Government drive to secure energy supplies as miners vote 'no'

litical initiative designed to secure energy lies this winter was launched by the :::nment yesterday.

/arley, Secretary of State for Energy, paid nexpected visit to the National Union of workers executive meeting to deliver a

warning that the coal industry would lose potential customers if it could not meet demand. His appeal for an increase in coal production was made as it became almost certain that the men have voted decisively against accepting the National Coal Board's productivity scheme.

Mr Varley appeals for higher output

ed a political initiative at securing energy sup-this winter, as miners to reject the National oard productivity scheme. now almost certain that an have voted decisively accepting the NCB's ve scheme designed to higher output to higher Nottioghamshire miners defied the recommendaf the National Union of orkers' executive to voto by two to one, but they been outvoted by the its of Yorkshire, Scot-

mod South Wales. steady trickle uf votes kshire, the biggest coalkshire, the biggest coal-registered strong opposi-the scheme, Mr Varley, ary of State for Energy ary on unexpected visit to the ly meeting of the NUM Wag in Euston Road, London.

Varicy, a former miner, is sponsored by the warned NUM leaders: e coal industry does not demand, then potential ters will turn away from Subsidies would not belo that confidence placed in duct which is not there", industry is not misplaced.

fended as

saster

ugh Noyes

olic sector.

y to avoid

imentary Correspondent

Harold Lever, Chancellor e Duchy of Lancaster, in urageous defence of the leconomy, told Labour ingers in the Commons tay that while they might unpalatable the Chammeasures to increase the low to private industry.

low to private industry

-ixing price controls and

the Government was

as well as to a success-

ing on the last day nf

ee-day Eudget debate, he

nat without the action

ced hy Mr Healey the

" to Britain next year.

d be naive to believe that

k down there would be a flowering of the public

: would bappeu would be

en backed private sector would undermine pros-or extending, amending

igorating the public sec-

he Chancellor was fight-

defend the high level of

ment, investment, sales standard of living and

Lever, who is special

affairs, added that a slump could be avoided

to the Cabinet on fin-

...rivate sector was allowed

l situation might destitution and

their present nutput rate, the iudustry would fall five million tons short of its production target of 120 million tous by March next year.

"The most covious and the

most potent excuse is the aftermath of last winter's strike", he said. "But you cannot burn excuses in power stations, or even in the house-hold grates. Customers who do not get the coal they need and expect will turn to other fuels. Once lost, those customers will not be won back casily,"

The minister was giving a respectful hearing, but after the nieeting left-wing niembers of the executive who are keen to pursue a £30-a-week pay claim now that the productivity scheme has been voted down dismissed Mr Varley's appeal as

the old, old story". As a political gesture to the mioister, the NUM leaders passed a resolution calling on everyone in the industry tu cooperate fully in order to ensure that coal production targets are reached, and to prove to the Government and the country that confidence placed in the

ealey plans | Mr Heath to discuss

Political Correspondent
Mr Heath went oo farther at last night's meeting of the 1922

Committee of Conservative backbenchers than to assent to

discussing the arrangements for a revision of the procedure for the election in opposition of a.

Conservative Party leader with Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the 1922 Committee, Mr Whitelaw, chairman of the Conservative Party organization, Lord Carriogton, the party leader in the Lords, and Sir Lord Taylor chairman of the

John Taylor, chairman of the

party's national union.
There was nothing at all in
Mr Heath's speech positively

reelection procedure modelled on that of the Parliamentary

Labour Party. He voluoteered no more than a willingness to

consider the outcome of any

Heath had a good reception, and it is fairly obvious that the executive of the committee had been determined to make sure that there should be no independently described the committee of described the committee of the committee had been determined to make sure that there should be no independently of described the committee of the committee of

decent display of disloyalty on

the night.
In all, 13 backbenchers spoke after Mr Heath, and a majority made clear that they felt that

the election procedures should

In his most significant passage Mr Heath said it was difficult

be urgently reviewed.

ntinued on page 2, col 7 to maintain a proper relation-

private enterprise communiting bimself to a new

new leadership rules

Nobody from the floor made any direct demand for Mr Heath to resign and make way for a new leader. Indeed, members of the 1922 Committee themselves said that Mr Heath had a great the statement made by the leader of the party was well received."

At the opening of the meeting mr Mr du Cano had said: "This is our first many that had a great that Mr heath had a great that the statement made by the leader of the party was well received."

However, Mr Leonard Clarke, president of the Nottingham-shire miners, who have gone against the executive's recommendation to reject local pro-duction incentives, voted against the motioo, and about five other members of the executive, in-cluding all three militams from

Yorkshire, abstained. The reason for Mr Varley's initiative is not hard to find. After the most intensive left-. wing campaign in recent trade union history, the miners bave turned their backs on the productivity package on which the Government and the coal board relied so heavily to pro-duce the coal needed this winter.

vote in Yorkshire is authorizatively estimated at about 80 per cent against the coal loard scheme, well in excess of the 68 per cent "threshold" needed to cancel out the impact of moderate votes in neighbouring Nottinghamshire, south Derby and Leicestershire. About 85 per cent of the 24,000 South Wales miners bave voted to reject tha package, and there are dis-policy beartening signs for the Govern- June.

ship, in opposition, between the Sbadow Cabinet and the rest of the movement. He hoped that the 1922 Committee would con-

As expected, Mr Heath is fighting a strong rearguard action against the numerically

strong group of Conservative backbeochers who are deler-mined that they shall go into the next general election under a new leader. Mr Heath is playing

for time, in the confident belief that early next year the Con-servative rank and file will see

bis predictions coming true and

After the meeting, which lasted 6S minutes and was attended by well-over 200 Conservative MPs, Mr du Cann said

Mr Heath had been given a warm welcome. "It was a cor-

tion. This is a period of diffi-culty for us in Opposition, as anxiety about our country

mounts, not least in the eco-

tive in opposition."

name names.

nomic sector. We must be effec-

There is no doubt that a very large number of Cooservative backbenchers are determined to

get a revised leadership pro-

cedure. But, rather oddly, they

seem to consider it irrelevent when anybody asks them to

sider that situation

ment from traditionally moderate Durbam.
In the afterniath of a substantial " ... " voic, the NUM executive is pressing for an early accting with the coal board to discuss basic wage

Eveu in Nottinghamshire there were setbacks for the moderates. Bevercotes, billed as the most modern pit in Europe vnted narrowly to reject the deal and Ollerton near by was about equally divided. The about equally divided. The scheme fared considerably better, in the southern half of the coalfield, some pits registering 80 per cent or more in favour.

Defence cut

to Nato by

Mr Wilson

In the new world situation it

was necessary to explore ways and nieans of getting more—end more effective—defence for money, Mr Wilson said when he addressed the North Atlantic

Assembly in London last night.
He added: "And we oeed to
eosure that the burdeo of the
common defence is fairly shared
among the allies".

Developing the theme of burden-sbaring as the Labour Government prepares its cuts in defence spending, Mr Wilson said that it was a matter that

had attracted considerable attention in the United States Congress and elsewhere. The scale and momentum of the European contribution to Nato, he held, was not always fully appreciated

United States forces statiooed in Europe played a crucial role, the Prime Minister said, "but they represent only one-tenth of Nato's ground forces in Europe, and they are ly no means alone in serving

outside their national territory in the common interest. France, Belgium, the Netherlands and

Britain together bave well over 150,000 servicemen deployed forward in this way."

The defence spending of the

Europe group countries last year rose by some \$2,900m (about £1,250m), an Increase of

between 3 per cent and 4 per

cent in real terms. He under-

stood that preliminary esti-mates for the current year suggested that there had been no significant falling away in

expeoditure despite inflation

and other world problems. European defence cooperation

should and could be taken fur-ther. But the achievements of

the Euro-group should not be

undervalued. They went a long way to demonstrate that the

Europenas were pulling their weight in the alliance.

Touching on the Goveru-

ment's review of the British

defence commitments and priorities, Mr Wilson said: "We have made it clear from

the outset that we regard Nato

as the cornerstone of our security, and Nato will remain

the first charge on the resources available for defence.

our share of the alliance defence

burden. But the sbare must be a reasonable one. At a time of

severe economic atrain we can-not continue to carry a burden

proportionately greater than that of our major European

allies.
"Our aim is to provide

modern and effective forces at

a cost the British economy is capable of supporting. The re-view is nearing completion. We shall fulfil our obligation to

consult our allies. We shall not announce fioal decisions until

this Las been done."

We shall continue to carry

pledge

By David Wood

Political Editor

appreciated.

The coal board last night was privately conceding victory to the militants in this most critical uf labour-relations exercises since Labour took power early in the year. In the aftermath of a substantial "no" vote, the NUM executive is pressing for an early meeting with the coal board to discuss basic wage rates. The union is committed to asking for "substantial" rises, as agreed by the auouar policy-making conference

Mr Cledwyn Hughes new chairman of PLP

By Micbael Hatfield Political Staff

The centre-right among Labour politicians pulled off the prize they had been seeking last night when Mr Cledwyn Hughes was elected chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party. He defeated the outgoing chairman, Mr Ian Mikardo, a member of the left wing Tribune group, by 162 to 131 votes.

The election had to run to a will set a new value on his ex-perience, judgment and strategy. second ballot because all the contestants in a three-cornered election failed to gain an overall majority in the first hallot. The vote of Mr Tom Irwin, the third candidate in the first ballot, would appear to have broken two to one in favour of Mr Hughes the second time round.

Mr Mikardo can claim that his vote demonstrated that he had some support among middle-ofthe-road backbeachers considering that the membership of the Tribune group is 83 and yel he succeeded in achieving 131

None the less, the vote is a clear demonstration that the moderates may well be consolidating the upper hand inside tha Parliamentary Labour Party, whatever may be the left-wing pressures building up outside Parliament in the trade unions and constituency parties.

It will be interesting to see how the elections go in the scond tier of parliamentary power when Labour back-benchers vote for the officers of various special subject commit-tees. The *Tribune* group bas scored some notable last minute coups in the past year, but since then the right wing has been organizing itself to meet such

The election of Mr Hughes yesterday means that he will also bave the influential position as a member of the liaison committee and between backbanchers and Mr Wilson Mr Hughes is a former Cabinet minister but few would claim that there bas always been an easy relationship between Mr

Hughes and Mr Wilson.
Mr Hughes became a Cabinet minister in 1966, when Mr. Wilson appointed him Secretary of State for Wales, and there was

Publisher's hopes on Crossman diaries As an MP tabled a question to the Cabinet. "We are boping

Dr Ramsey walking to the House of Lords yesterday to give his last speech as Archbishop of

yesterday asking when Mr Richard Crossman's diaries the next few weeks and to pub-would be cleared by the Cabinet Office for publication, Greene said, Publication of the Mr. Graham C. Greene, mauaging director of Jonathan Cape, said that Mr Crossman's literary

Canterbury. (Parliamentary report, page 8; Primate's auction, page 21.)

diaries by Hamish Hamilton and Jonathan Cape, and serialization executors were still negotiating in The Sunday Times, bave bad with Sir Joho Hunt, Secretary to be delayed. Page 2

Schmidt comment on revaluation causes dollar and pound falls

In unsettled conditions in cur-In unsettled conditions in currency markets yesterday, both the pound and the dollar fell back against Continental currencies, particularly the Deutsche Mark and the Swiss franc. Remarks by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German

President Ford aids homebuyers

Faced with a slow-down in house purchase through lack of mort-gage money, President Ford has decided to make \$300m (£130m) of Government money available for mortgages, on existing bouses. In general he urged the American people to spend their money wisely but not to Page 12 buy less.

Survey on fodder Mr Wilson said last night that

an urgent survey was being carried out to see how much winter fodder was available for animal feed. Results would be known in a few days and emergency action considered. Farmers want an end to the ban on export of livestock for slaughter overseas. Page 6

2-4, 6 11 12-14

Chancellor, on the possible

uodervaluation of the Deutsche Mark and his willingness to see a higher rate were principally responsible. The effective depreciation rate for sterling rose to 20.3 per cent, an increase of 0.3 per cent on the day Page 23

Lord Lucan: Police intercept telephone calls to Lady Lucan as search goes on. Gales and floods: High winds and heavy rain leave a trail of damage across the country. 3

Rome: Italian police risk prose-cution by pressing for civilian status and the right to form their own trade unions. 11

Washington: US Army report details the 'dark chapter' of the official cover-up of the My 13 Washington: US Army report

Lai massacre. Japan : Left-wing students attack Tokyo embassies with fire bombs io violent prelude to Ford

Gold: A three-page Special Report against the background bullion trading restrictions.

Letters Obituary Parliament

Property Sale Room Science Sport

Church Court Crossword Diary

Features, pages 18 and 20 Alan Hamilton sees Scotland's hupes of riches sioking under a larrage of iodustrial disputes; an assessment of Dr Ramsey's work, by Clifford Longley.

Children's stories : Russelt Hobao, an explorer who maps the con-inents of his imagination.

Diary; Michael Leapmao's first report from Thailand. Leader, page-19

Letters: On closed shops and press freedom from Mr Nicholas Herbert and Mr J. B. Bransbury; on a society where onbody loses from Professor D. S. Lees: on cutianasia from Dr R. W. D.

Leading articles: World corren-cles: Left wing of the Labour Party.

Arts, page 15
Philip Freoch on an epic film about old Peru; Irving Wardle on William Douglas Home's oew play; Alao Coren on One Pair of Eyes.

Sport, pages 16 and 17 Cricket: Harold Larwood's 70th birthday; Football: League Cup draw; Tennis: Dewar Cup tournament; Racing: Ascot pros-

Ohituary, page 21 Air Commodore J. N. H. Whitworth; Miss Beryl Power.

Business News, pages 22-28 Sinck market: Girs were better, but equities continued to fall. The FT Index ended 3.3 down at 182.9.

Financial Editor: Background to Chloride's rights Issue; Whitbread

under pressure. Business features: Computer versus individual—the new industrial revolution. hy Kenneth Owen; Why Greece is keen on full EEC membership, by George Yannopou-

Business Diary: Williams and Glyn's man's secondment to the director generalship of the Bahrain

Monetary Agenry. 8, 9 10 21 TV & Radio Theatres, ek 25 Years Ago

Universities

Weather

First-class mail will go up

to at least 6p By Malcolm Brown

Home News European News Overseas News

Appointments

The Post Office is to ask for the largest postal charge increase in its bistory. An application for big increases in telephona tariffs is also virtually

The timing is not clear but the public may face significantly bigher charges by next spring. Details have not been com-pleted but increases of 12p or eveo 2p on first class and probably also second class are not impossible. A 12p increase would bring first-class mail to 6p and second-class to 5p. A more modesi 1p across the board would raise about £100m additional revenue in a full year, but something more than that would be required to put the postal service back on a sound long-term commercial footing. Officials are determined, particularly in the light of the Budget, that the corporation

shall not be allowed to carry an ever-worsening deficit. The corporation, it is thought, is already facing a deficit for the present year of about £300m, more than twice last year's figure.

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secre-

tary of State for Industry, is meanwhile still in the process of finding a replacement for Sir William Ryland, the Post Office chairman, who is to step down at the end of the year.

Mr Nixon home

Long Beach, California, Nov 14.—Mr Richard Nixon, the former President, left Long Beach Memorial Hospital for home roday after a 23 day stay. He was driven to San Clemente. --Reuter.

Scotsman **swallows** his pride...



it's **BELL'S**

ARTHUR BELL & SONS LTD., Estd. 1825—One of the lew INDEPENDENT Companies left in the Scotch Whisky Industry

nch Government orders in police to ak crippling five-week mail strike

ov 14 h police today removed 1 on strike who bad been ng the main sorting in Lille, Toulouse, and llier in what was v the heginning of conction by the Government get France's mail movn after five weeks. oniatowski, the Minithe Interior, announced that similar actions in ing offices occupied by had proceeded during Local prefects had been

shing to return to work o so.
of M Chirac, the

losions rock

bombs exploded in the

Is last night, one at the

elephone exchange in

y and the other at an RAF club in North-

d at about 8.30 pm.

orthampton, the bomb

oad, at 5 pm. There were

i in houses and business

5 nearby were sbattered.

xplosion was in the club

alf an hour before the

due to open.

alties but wiodows in the

thampton

Coventry

I Reporters

personal intervention to end the

strike by offering better terms another. was unlikely to be successful. The situation was marked today by mounting exasperation on all sides. The Paris Chamber of Commerce, which has been organizing a nationwide mail distribution service for business, was the victim of a big fire, apparently caused intentionally, in which thousands of letters

ed to ensure that postovernight. In other provincial towns business organizations beiffice of M Chirac, the gan calling on their members to Minister, indicated to-refuse to make any more paytat a request by leaders ments, except salaries of their 1S years.

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

Admissions to university should possibly be confined to

students who bave spent at

least a year away from school, according to Sir Keith Joseph,

He says in today's The Times

Higher Education Supplement:

when they apply. But it may be worth examining the possibility

versities to those who had left

school at least a year before.

This would at least ensure that

applicants were aware of the

Conservative spokesman

Home Affairs.

al people were sufferoni sbock aftar the
y explosion, which
nitted and the troublesome
mitted and the troublesome

d at the RAF Club in of confining admission to uni-

alternatives."

of the postmen's uniou for his staff, until the Government re-

Houses, 12,000 of whose total staff of 20,000 are unemployed tion facing its members was "disastrous". The strike had cost them 600 francs (S5m), 10 per cent of the year's rurn-

The Association of Mail Order temporarily, told the Government that the economic situa-

solved the strike one way or

were destroyed.
In Metz the police started to guard telephone installations after the discovery that 300 teleafter the discovery the discovery the discovery that 300 teleafter the discovery t

(£150) and the recruitment of extra postmen to deal with a rolume of mail which has doubled in France over the past

universities should have a gen-

uine desire for the "civilizing

often assume that university is

the obvious and automatic

choice for any young man of the requisite ability. Applicants

are too often concerned only

to delay the awful moment when they must decide what

they wish to do with them-

The proper function of a uni-

versity is the pursuit of truth for its own sake, be says. "Those

wbo have the interests of uni-

experience" they can offer.

Discussing the world situa-tion, Mr Wilson said there were urgent problems. He mentioned the imprecedented rise in the price of commodities and raw little doubt that he was disap-pointed. Two years later bematerials, oil costs at five times was moved to become Minister what they were a year ago, and of Agriculture. a serious and increasing world food shortage.

challenges.

When Labour returned to

The cost of defence, like everything else, was spiralling. opposition in 1970 Mr Hughes stayed on as spokesman on agriculture, but in 1970 be lost his Dr Luns urges Nato standardi-

Allow a year between school and university—Sir Keith three weeks ago, in which he ing evidence that a small as institutes for advanced voca-referred to left-wing bully-boys minority of university teachers tinnal training. at universities, Sir Keith says regards truth as being at worst. Some universities have he-that some effort should be made irrelevant and at best a politi-come too large to administer.

to ensure that those who enter cal weapon to manipulate the simple-minded." Sir Keith also argues that some universities could use "Teachers and parents too fully be turned into polytechnics. The universities bad expanded too rapidly since the war along traditional lines.

The demand in higher education was not for that but for higher vocational and technical training. Many polytechnics had aped the ways of the universities for pure "academic statusfor pure "academic status-seeking" reasons. They had tutorials and were clamouring for professors and original

zation, page 12

come too large to administer, he says. "It bas destroyed the sense of community which once made tha student's life both civilizing and stable. It has watered down the tutorial system and therefore severed the teaching function of universities from their research functions." The mistake made in the

1950s and 1960s was to expand

bigher education oo the same lines as previously.

He recommends that the polytechnics should be reinforced

in their proper function as in-stitutions of advanced vocational training and a "number of existing universities might Expanding on bis controver- versities at heart must there- research. They should be rein- usefully becomes sial speech in Birmiugham fore be alarmed by the mount- forced in their proper function same purpose." research. They should be rein-usefully beconverted to the

Overseas selling prices
Republic of Ireland
Austria, Sch 13: Betgium, AFr 23:
Denmark, fikr 2-25: Finland, FMk
2-00: France, 1rs 2-50: Germany,
Osik 1-70; Greece, fir 10: Holland,
IFI 1-50: Italy, Lire 1-50: Licenthonn, II 16: Alglin Se: Norway, Kr
3-50: Porluus, Esc. 15: Spain, Pes
37: Sweden, SFr 2-00: Bwitzerland,
51r 2-00: Yugoslevia, Inn 9

HOME NEWS

MPs' views on EEC referendum to get first test next week

Political Correspondent The merits of holding a referendum on Britain's continued membership of the EEC will be debated in the House of Commons next Friday and the Government will come under strong pressure to give some outline of the procedure 10 he adopted if it decides to offer a referendum rather than put the issue to the electors at a general alection.

At the last general election Labour gave a categorical Labour gave a categorical pledge that the electors would he asked "through the hallot box" within one year to say whether the renegotiated terms of Britain's membership are acceptable or not.

Mr Timothy Renton, Conservanve MP for Mid Sussex, who was lucky in the ballot for the was lucky in the ballot for the right to introduce a private member's morion, will move: "That this House considers that the bolding of national referenda to decide issues of importance runs contrary to the principle of British parliamentary democracy and will represent an abdication by members of Parliament of the responsibiliabdication by members of Parliament of the responsibili-

reference to the EEC referen-dum, it provides the first oppor-tunity for testing the view of Parliament on the referendum issue. The debase will be a curtain-raiser to the cootrover-sies that will rage if and when the Government course formand the Government comes forward with referendum legislation.

Mr. Heath, the Opposition leader, argues that even if the

for a referendum, its results cannot be binding
Replying to questions in the
House yesterday, Mr Wilson
said there had been no decision by the Government yet about whether there should be a referendum. "It will be of great constitutional importance and I agree . . . it will be a matter for general consultation throughout the House", he said. Mr Joseph Asbton, Labour MP for Bassetlaw, asked for an assurance that there would be a three-line whip on the referen-

Government carries legislation

dum legislation. Mr Wilson sidestepped the question by saying jokingly: "I owe my long survival rate in this office to the fact that I never interfere with the chief whip."

Have a word with those

Barrington Laurance

"Take it from me.

Parliamentary report, of my pages 8 &:9 view."

Mrs Short threatens walkout at conference

Mrs Reoée Short, Labour MP

for Wolverhampton, north-east, said yesterday that she and some other members of the Labour Party planned to walk out of the Labour Party conference later this month, if Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, a guest speaker, attempts to criticize the Government's efforts to renegotiate the terms of entry ioto the European Community.

She said yesterday that she had written to Mr Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, and to Mr Ian Mikardo, chairman of the party's international committae, asking that it should be made clear precisely what was expected from a fra-ternal delegate.

"If he insists on giving us a "If he insists on giving us a lecture about the way we are carrying out our renegotiations with the Common Marker I would leave the plaforon as a demonstration", Mrs Short said. "A fraternal delegate is expected to bring friendly, fraternal greetings from a sister party, no more, and no less. I should not be prepared to sit and listen not be prepared to sit and listen to any such lecture, and several of my colleagues take the same

MP seeks answers over delay to Crossman diaries

Friends of the late Richard Crossman in the Parliamentary Labour Party have begun to pur-sue the Prime Minister about the delays in the publication of

the Crossman diaries about the workings of the Labour Govern-Mr Tam Dalyell, who was Mr Crossman's parliamentary pri-vate secretary, last night tabled a question for Mr Wilson asking

ou what authority the Cabinet Office are besitating to allow the publication of the late Richard Crossman's diaries". Downing Street some time ago denied a broadcast statement that Mr Wilson was responsible for the delay. It was explained that the Prima Minister has not seen the diaries and has no knowledge of any objections to

their publication. The diaries were dictated hy Mr Crossman week by week in an attempt to show the British Government machine at work. and those who have read them, like Mr Dalyell, believe than they provide unprecedented in-sights. Originally it was inten-

ded that the diaries should be published in October, and there is no certainty now wheo they will appear.

Everybody who discussed the project with Richard Crossman knows that he kept a record of great candour, naming names and citing contemporary in-stances. He saw his work as almost Pepysiao in scope, and there is little doubt that some of his Cabinet colleagues would

Several revelatory memoirs by members of the 1964-70 Labour Administrations have al ready appeared: those of Mr Wilson himself, Mr Patrick Gor-don Walker, Lord George-Brown, and Lord Wigg, Mr Gor-don Walkar, in fact, had a first edition that concealed some of the detail, and then a second edinion that provided chapter and verse about what passed in Cabinet.

Mr Dalyell concedes that the memoirs of Cabinet ministers raise difficult and delicare questions touching the efficiency and integrity of government. How may ministers speak freely with



Mr Crossman: Cabinct.

colleagues, as they work towards a collective decision, if they know that they will soon be compromised by a diary?

On the other band, there is an argument that Cabinets and ministers may too easily hide the full truth behind the pro-

Philip Howard writes: Mr Crossman's literary executars, his widow, Anne, Mr Graham' C. Greene, the managing director of Jooathan Cape, the publishers and, by an ambarrassing irony for the Government, Mr Michael Foot, are still oegotiating about the diaries with Sir John Hunt, the Secretary to the Cabinet, and are hopeful of success.

Mr Greene said last night:

Mr Greene said last night:
"We have been discussing the
diaries with Sir John Huot since May, and I should say that they are not taking a particularly long time for such a book. Previous political diarists like Harold Macmillan found that clearance by the Cabinet Office could take several months.

"We are boping to cooclude negotiations within the next few weeks and to publish early next year. At the moment there is no evidence that the diaries will be suppressed, and we are carrying on confidently preparing to publish."

The first volume of the threepart work, which was to be col-lectively entitled The Diaries of

cedure of clearing publication, a Cabitate, Minister, was origing through the Cabiner Office. — ally selected to be published by Hamish Hamilton and Jona. than Cape in the first week in

November Secialization by The Sunday Times was supposed to start on the last Sunday in September. Both publication dates have had to be abandoned while the

diaries are becalmed in the Cabinet Office. Mr Anthony Howard, editor of the New Statesman, has a powerful piece on the subject in today's issue, coulded "Sup pressing the Crossmao Diaries of In it he writes: "The silenc of both of these groups (the Cabinet and the Parliamentar Labour Partyl about 1960) Labour Party] about the su pression—coming, as it doe from politicians who six week ago were pledging themselve to make the process of govern ment more open to the publi the Official Secrets Act by measure to put the burden public authorities withholding info seems to me not only a cynic betraval of Lahour's program but a moral affront to eve

Loyalists and IRA in Libya talks

From Christopber Walker

After a recent meeting betwaen Ulster "loyalists" and IRA sympathizers in the unlikely surroundings of the Libyan Palace Hotel, Tripoli, a leading official of the Ulster Defence Association last night categorically denied sugges-nons that peace talks bad been conducted with the Provisional

In spite of the denial. mystery still surrounds the meetings over the past two weeks. The Provisional IRA insisted that a formal meeting between the two sides in the Ulster dispute had taken place under the eyes of Arah laaders.

The bizarre series of events hegan two weeks ago when a delegation of four Ulster loyalists, including Mr Tommy Lyttle, a UDA spokesman and Mr Glen Barr, leader of the Ulster Workers' Conncil strike, flew to Tripoli, allegedly at the invitation of the Libyan Government.

Mr Lyttle said last night that the invitation bad been transmitted through a group of businessmen from the south who flew to Libya at the same time. Members of British intelli-gence, who have monitored the exercise throughout, were also

on board the aircraft.

According to the UDA, the delegation from the republic, including a professor and a including a professor and a former newspaper editor, re-presented "the Development, of Irish Resources Soviety", and was interested in discussing economic issues with the Arabs, including the exploitation of offshore oil resources. The Lihvan Government is widely suspected of having supplied large quantities of arms and ammunition to the Proavily on the ideological sup-

Mr Lyttle said in Belfast that debate in the Honse itself,

the lovalists had been invited to put their view on the Ulster situation to the Libyans. think we have enlightened them", he said. "If they were supplying arms to the Provis-ionals, I bope that what we have been able to tell them wil istop

them doing so in future ". The first details of the alleged meeting between the IRA and UDA representatives were given hy a British journalist who has lose connexions with the Ministry of Defence.

There is no ohvious reason why such elaborate arrangements should have been made for talks in a remote spot like Tripoli.

The UDA denied last night that the subject of arms bad been raised with the Libyans, hat there is still a strong suspicion here that as well as trying to cut off aid to thhe Provisionals, they may have been trying to gain an alternative source of supply for their own

Our Political Staff writes: Northern Ireland legislation is now making such big demands on the time of the Commons that the Government is to pro-pose that there shall be three new special committees for Northern Ireland, on the lines of those which bandle Scottish legislation.

There would be a Northero Ireland Grand Committee, con-sisting of all the MPs from Northern Ireland, and made up with the addition of Labour, Conservative and Liberal MPs from the rest of the United Kingdom, reflecting the party strengths in the House. To deal with Northern Ireland Bills ar the committee stage there would be a standing committee. and ammunition to the Pro-visionals, who are known to rely there shall he a merit commit-

No public inquiry into Windsor festival

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, has refused representations for a public inquiry into police action at the Windsor free fes-tival io August. It would not serve a clear and constructive purpose he said in a parliamentary written answer yesterday to Dr Allan Glyn, MP for Windsor and Maidenhead.

Mr Jenkins said he had also considered the report by Mr David Holdsworth, Chief Con-stable of Thames Valley, and the views formed by the Tbames Valley Police Authority, and information put before him by others. "The primary aim." be said, "must now be to avoid a recurrence of a similar situation in future years."

Arrangements are being made for senior officers to make a seneral study of how to handle large gatherings in ways that preserve public order and reduce, so far as possible, any ground for ill will between the participants, the police and the

An inquiry of the kind suggested would not be concerned with individual complaints, he said. Those fell to be resolved by the procedure under which an investigation by a senior officer of another force had already been set in motion for alternatively by the courts, where proceedings were in

A Staff Reporter writes Release, the legal and medical welfare organization for drug addicts, which has published its own report on the festival, yesterday condemned Mr Jenkins decision. port of President Gaddafi. One motive for the loyalists trip seems to have heen to try to cut off the arms supply.

The locality of the theorem of the loyalists trip when it considers the subject off the arms supply.

The locality was a local in the local statement issued by the statement issued by the statement issued by the statement issued by the flower off the arms supply.

SNP to vote against petrol tax increase Scottish National Party MPs many hundreds more are to vote against the Govern-close, it says. Three large oil company

value-added tax on petrol.

Mr Douglas Crawford, MP for Perth and East Perthshire, said sien the extra tax was a totally unacceptable piece of discrimination against people in Scotland It was a tax on disdetriment in all the rural areas cent to 30 per cent. in Scotland.

Garage owners yesterday threataned to push up the price of petrol heyond the 62½p average figure annouoced in the Budget, unless they got an extra 1p a galloo profit right away. The warning, which included the possibility of strike action, was in a telegram sem to Mrs Williams, Sacretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection and Mr Varley. Secretary of State for Energy, by the Petroleum Retailers' Association.

The association says the closure rate of independent filling stations is already alarming, causing a stronger oil company monopoly. "If margins are not considerably improved now, outside dangers.

ment's proposal to increase have had applications for price increases rafused by Price Cummission. The comsien said yesterday in monthly report for October t Gulf Oil (GB) Ltd. Texaco and Shell (UK) Ltd had b refused applications for maincreases on petrol and pe

cent to 30 per cent.

Tribune, which represeleft-wing views within Labour Party, said yester that Mr Healey's Endget we he greeted with dismay anger. In an editorial bea "Denis the Menace". Budget was dismissed as c pletely unsatisfactory. "Its immediate consequer

are inadequate to meet the m of the poor and the low-pa Tribunc said. "Its long't strategy could well under many of the realistic soci measures which Labour promised in its pregramme No thought seemed to been put into tackling inflaand Mr Healey bad dooe not to protect the economy 'I

Mr Lever defends plans to aid private enterprise

Continued from page 1,

only if the level of international cooperation was swiftly and yastly improved. We should all be ruined, he went on, if the world's leaders in whose hands financial decisions were placed responded in the next 12 months. with the same level of intelli-gence, zeal and swiftness as they had in the past year.

With many of the Chancel-lor's sternist left-wing crincs absent from the Commons as Mr Lever spoke, it was left to Mr Norman Atkinson to voice the unrest felt in that part of the Labour Party. As Mr Lever tried to persuade his critics that Mr Healey's proposals were somewhat complicated and that all would he well once MPs bad emerged from the state of conemerged from the state of confusion in which the Budget statement had clearly immersed them, Mr Atkinsoo shouted "You can rest assured, hrother, it has not confused me".

Although earlier in the day Mr Healey had told the Com-

mons that he had no plans et present to set up an investment bank to provide cash for indus-try, Mr Lever made clear later-that the expansion of Finance For Industry provided exactly the sort of agency he had wanted to give long-term loans to credit-worthy firms.

He had never envisaged the investment hank proposal as a means of propping up incompetent firms. The three main difficulties in the privata enterprise sector, be continued, were the increasing severity of price fits were taxed, and the art of the financial institution providing fixed-term fir for industry.

If these matters were dealt with, private enterp which provided most of country's exports and em ment, would he in a stat collapse in the near future Mrs Thatcher made a witty highly successful debut as

her two to Mr Carr, the ship Chancellor, In a powerful a on Mr Healey, if not oo Budget, Mrs Thatcher said in 15 years she had t known a Chaocellor to tak long to communicate so litt the public. But MPs we realize that his difficulty we trying out to reveal that i was right now he had ch been wrong in his M Budget.

Instead of waroing peop clear terms about what ahead he had chosen to m hliod journalists and MPs complications and statistics Healey bad opted for sacr

by instalment. First, there was the princrease, then the national iodustry price rises follows rises from the public expeture cuts, while oext April the would be increases to taxa and rates. The Chaocellor, said, should have done morprepare the oation coming sacrifices.

Parliamentary rep

Police intercept telephone calls to Lady Lucan as hunt for husband goes on oursemaid to his three childreo. A squad of police officers

All telephone calls to Lady lucan were being monitored by the police yesterday while detectives continued the search

for her bushand. A detective who intercepted ber calls insisted on knowing the name, address and tela-phone number of all callers. Lady Lucan, aged 35, was con-fined to ber hed most of the day, only 24 hours after she bad bean dischargad from hos-pital where she had treatment for serious head injuries.

The search for Lord Lucan. aged 39, who is wanted by the Newhar police in connexion with in-bave b quiries into the murder of Mrs traped Sandra Rivett, aged 29, the weeks.

and the attempted murder of his estranged wife, a week ago, continued yesterday, without success.

made several searches of coves around the Newbaven area on behalf of Scotland Yard, who now believe that Lord Lucan may have taken his life after writing two letters in which he asked that his children would one day "be told the truth". A further underwater search will be made tomorrow, by

divers in what is locally known as "Death Hole", a spot inside Newhaven harbour where bodies bave ben known to baye been traped for several days or

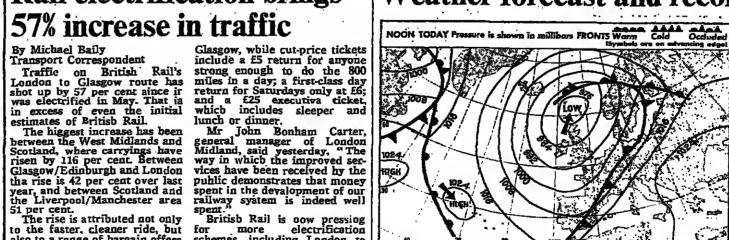
some with dogs, also searched the cliff tops above the harbour yesterday while others made a second search of the thousand or more small boats in the area. Caravan sites were also checked.

Det Inspector Cyril Price said: "We are looking for Lord Lucan, clothing or anything else, at the request of the Metropolitan Police."

Metropolitan Police."

At the murder squad beadquarters at Gerald Road police
station, London, a senior detective told me: "We are concentrating on building np a background picture of what happened last Thursday night, and
a number of witnesses are being
interviewed."

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises : 7.18 am 4.12 pm Moon rises : First quarter : November 21. Lighting up : 4.42 pm to 6.50 am.

High water : Londoo Bridge, 2.11 am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 2.29 pm, 7.2m (23.7ft). Avenmouth, 7.41 am, 13.3m (43.6ft); 7.59 pm, 13.1m (43.1ft). Dover, 11.31 am, 6.7m

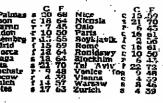
t21.9ft): 11.49 pm. 6.6m (21.8ft). Hull, 6.29 am, 7.3m (24.0ft): 6.47 pm, 7.3m (24.0ft). Liverpool, 11.42 am, 8.9m (29.1ft).

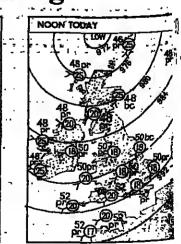
am, 8.9m (29.1ft).

A deep depression off N Scotland will continue to move slowly N, and an unstable SW airflow will cover the British Isles.

Area forecasts: England, Wales, Channel Islands, Isle of Man, Bottlers, SW Scotland and N Ireland: Bright periods and showers, heavy at times with hail and thunder; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 10°C (50°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;





Rest of Scotland: Bright perland showers, heavy at dimes hall and thunder; wiod strong; max temp &°C (46°F) Outlook for lomorrow sunday: Showers or lon periods of rain, some sunny invals; temp a little below norm

Yesterday

London: Temp: max. 6 am pm, 13°C (55°F): min. 6pm b am 9°C (48°F). Humidity. 6 t 73 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 8 .68in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm.



for more electrification schemes, including London to Bedford, Colchester to Harwich, London to Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Edinhurgh, and London to Oxford. also to a range of oargain ofters introduced this year. Journey time has heen cut by an hour, making a five-hour run for tha 400-mile trip from London to Waste heat at steelworks

Rail electrification brings

57% increase in traffic

to be recycled

tha rise is 42 per cent over last year, and between Scotland and the Liverpool/Manchester area

51 per cent.
The rise is attributed not only

to the faster, cleaner ride, but also to a range of bargain offers

They are working on a scheme to barness the waste heat from the Llanwern steelworks. It would be piped for the district

By Our Science Correspondent
The British Steel Corporation, the local authority at Newport and land use consultants are collaborating in what may become a most important advance in the battle for energy conservation.

They are working on a scheme

hearing of a new housing development of Duffryn. Initially, about 60 megawatts, the equivalent of a small power station, would he available to produce heat at a temperature of 220°C.

Preliminary details of the project were mentioned in London by Professor J. R.

Herbert, of Land Usa consultants at a conference on energy tants, at a conference on energy and the environment.

railway system is indeed well spent."

Conference report, page4

الأصل الأصل

Alan Hamilton

management of the tish Times newspaper group erday defended its decision lismiss 66 journalists who taking part in a national paign of sanctions by the onal Union of Journalists in sort of a pay claim for proial journalists.

r James Banville, general ager of the group, said the nalists had been applying ter sanctions than those g applied in other newser offices. Their action unted to an intolerable in-rence with the freedom of

ne of the priocipal sanc-s being imposed by the NUJ nat its members should not lle material from non-union nalists, including members ie rival Institute of Journa-The Kentish Times staff nded sanctions to cover rial written by the group's

frict editors, and were dis-Fed.
We would rather produce paper at all than have a strong where our district ors were muzzled from menting on local affairs as a saw fit." Mr Banville

he NUJ said Kentish Times nalists were not applying ter sanctions than journaon other newspapers. The :p was "trying to create a ious issue of press freeday, Mr Nicholas Herbert, editorial director of the West minster Press group, owners of the Kentish Times, says that the journalists were dismissed not for taking industrial action heyond that ordered by their union but for attempted censor-ship. The NUJ dismissed that suggestion as "demonstrably absurd".

Publication of the Chronicle Mr Ian Richardson, the newsand Echo, the Northampton evening newspaper, was dis-rupted yesterday when printers refused to aet up the front page, which had been prepared by the editor. They said he had acted heyond his normal duties. Later editions appeared, with the front page blank except for an

Mr James Prior, shadow Secretary of State for Employ-ment, yesterday sought a state-ment on the journalists' dispute from Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment. Mr Short, Leader of the House, said be would refer the matter to Mr Foot.

The NUI is seeking increases of up to £13.13 a week on the basic rates of its 9,000 provinoffer of £5.40 from the Newspaper Society which represents the provincial paper managements, has been rejected, and no further talks are in prospect.

"Birmingham Post" dispute: The Birmingbam Post was not published yesterday he-

Graphical Association refused to set an article that had been "hlacked" by journalists (the Press Association reports).

Mr N. J. Reedy, the editor, said the management "found it unacceptable that the article should not appear" and had discontinued production of the newspaper. The article was written by

paper'a city aditor and econo-

mics correspondent, a member

of the royal commission on the press, he said. "Because he is a member of the Institute of Journalists, not the National Union of Joournalists, his work was declared black."

Action against NUJ: Judgment has heen reserved in the High Court in an action by five journalists against the NUJ. The five challenged the union's right to discipline them for not attending a mandatory meeting of The Sun chapel (office branch). The union's complaints

branch). The union's complaints committee and appeals tribunal held that the five had hroken union rules in not attending the meeting.

The five seek declarations that the union's national executive was wrong to uphold that ruling, and that the decision to caution them was commany to caution them was contrary to union rules. They also want in-junctions stopping the NU from requiring them to attend mandatory meetings, or not to work during such meetings, un-less certain conditions are met. Letter, page 19 Traffic on the North Circular Road, London, forcing its way through the flooding after yesterday's heavy rain.

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15 1974

torn in gale

Thunderstorms, gales, winds and beavy rain left a trail of damage sod flooding across Britain yesterday.

The harbour wall was hreached at St Ives, Cornwall, a factory in Cheshire lost part of its roof, and the huge Union Jack flying over the Hooses of Parliament was torn to a quarter Parliament was torn in a quarter of its full size and had to he

Union Jack

Race meetings at Kempton Park and Carlisle were cancelled Parliament's because the courses were water-

logged.

The harhour-wall breach at St lives threatened the promenade ahove and emergency measures were taken to prevent the danage from spreading hefore last night's high water. Many ships ran fur shelter into St lives Bay. In Devon, the floating head-quarters of a charter and sailing school sank in the estuary at Salcombe and a hridge made of old railway sleepers was swept away at Abbotskerswell. The Preston to Weymonth

The Preston to Weymouth coast road in Dorset was covered by tons of shingle and closed

A hundred women at a textile factory at Congleton, Cheshire, were sent home after fierce winds and rain had ripped off part of the roof. Rooftop win-dows were also smashed and more than 15,000 yards of cloth another bazard was damaged. A spokesman said: "It came in so beavily that we had to switch off the

power for safety reasons. The scene was chaodic." At Alsager, Cheshire, two articulated lorries and trailers and three cars were buried under the rubble when a 40fi-high factory wall was blown

Many roads in the Home Counties, specially in country districts, were flooded by up to two feet of water. After the high winds, fallen trees and hranches

Floods threatened livestock in several parts of Sussex and farmers were out checking their animals. Several sheep were found drawned in the Cuckmere valley, on the coast between Eastbourne and Seaford.

Power supplies were cut in several parts of East Anglia when thunderstorms and hail hit the area. Coastguards were nn bad-weather watch as south to south-west winds reached nearly 60 mpb in squalls and there was

English tests for doctors from abroad

By John Roper Medical Reporter

Individual tests in English for all doctors from overseas applying for temporary registration in Britain will begin from next June, the General Medical Council decided yester-

Pressure for such a test for foreign born doctors has in-creased both inside and outside the medical profession in the past year. The British Medical Association stated in its evidence to the Morrison committee, now investigating the future of the GMC, that all doctors wishing to practise in Britain should be subjected to a test of their familiarity with the English language.

Mr Martin Draper, registrar of the GMC, said the tests would probably last two days. It appears likely that written as well as oral examinations will

In the past three years more and more foreign-born doctors have been registering and tak-ing posts in Britain. The average length of stay is three to four

Strike continues

Glasgow sewerage workers yesterday voted in a secret ballot to continue their un-official strike over a pay dis-

trikers at Scanlon HQ ack at work today

Raymond Perman our Staff

triking office workers at the dquarters of the Amal-nated Union of Engineering rkers (AUEW) are to return work this morning after the rvention of Mr Len Murray, eral secretary of the TUC, meak the deadlock:

Ir Murray telephoned to Mr zh Scanlon, general secretary the union, and Mr Roy otham, general secretary of the clerical union, which resents most of the AUEW's ff, after a request from South-rk trades council, which ers the area including the idquarters in Peckham, south

Mr Peter Davidson, secretary union elections.

strate io protest against

Government's decision to he disharment of the town's er rent rehel councillors. vas an independent member

llay Cross Urhan District

Hammerton, who has been agistrate since 1961, said rday: "I feel that the

rument's decision will t the whole course of ce. Defendants, bowever

erate their offence, will be able to plead for merccy g the actions of ber Government

Crosland, Secretary of for the Environment was yesterday by a delegation North East Derhyshire

ges of the reaim."

took place.

hefore the rent rebel-

bel decision

of the Apex branch at the AUEW offices, said: "We have been told Mr Murray will guarantee new negotiations on our claim for a substantial increase in the £208 London allow-ance offered by Mr Scanlon, and be has said he will stand by to intervene again if the talks

hreak down.

"A substantial increase means to us a settlement close to our claim for £400 a year. If nego-tiations eventually break down there can be no doubt that the strike will recommende.

The strike, which lasted two weeks, left the union with prac-tically no secretarial or clerical services and delayed the payment of dispute henefit and the counting of hallot papers for

Salay Cross JP signs over rent sugar forced

Mrs June Wall, a leader of National Housewives Association, has resigned from her £1,500-a-year joh as a con-sumer adviser with Derbyshire County Council. She said the council had asked her to choose between her work and the

"I was told that unless I signed a paper undertaking to give up my activities with the

ict Council that ratepayers ighout the area would be mely unhappy if they were ed to pay for the rent and deficit caused by the Clay

Robert Cochrane, leader e council, which took over Cross in April said: "I Cross in April said: ve that as the neople of Cross have henefited from rmally low rates in the past only fair solution is for to pay the deficit." e delegation suggested to Crosland that a separate tant fashion against the should be levied trader."

give up my activities with the bousewives association I would get the sack, so I beat them to it and resigned from the joh?, Mra Wali said yesterday.

The association, which has members all over Britain recently made spot checks on sugar supplies in supermarket warehouses. Mrs Wall said the publicity given to the sugar campaign embarrassed the council. Mr John Waller, the council's trading standards officer and bead of the 11 consumer advisers, said: "What Mrs Wall has said is substantially true. When she was interviewed about the job she was told that her activities might he in cooflict with the job.

"She was told that impartiality was essential. The consumer service bas been set up to protect all consumers, not just a

tect all consumers, not just

Campaigner on to quit her job John Hammerton, a gen-practitioner at Clay Cross, Derby

section of them. In our book, traders are just as much con-sumers as anyone else. The National Housewives Association seemed to be directed in a mili-

lea on grants for married oman students

dur Education espondent

Prentice, Secretary of for Education and Science, he pressed today to end imioatory grants for mar-women students.

e Bill extending mandatory ts to students on Diploma ligher Education, Higher onal Diploma and some : education courses, is up econd reading in Parlia-

me Labour MPs are planto ask whether Mr Prentice ids to change the grant m in view of the Govern-'s impending legislation to women equal rights in ation as well as in other s. The full grant for a ied woman student is £475 the full grant for a mar-man is £605 a year. e Labour Party's hackbench nittee has also asked to see Prentice early next week
will press him to end the
oversial "spouse's contriin" clause. Under this
married women students

have been forced to give udying.
Christophe: Price, Labour for Lewisham West, yesteradvised about a hundred ents who were lobbying the ce of Commons to sue the criment of Education for

eing given means tests on

hushands' salaries and

discrimination against women when the Equal Rights Bill

hecomes law.

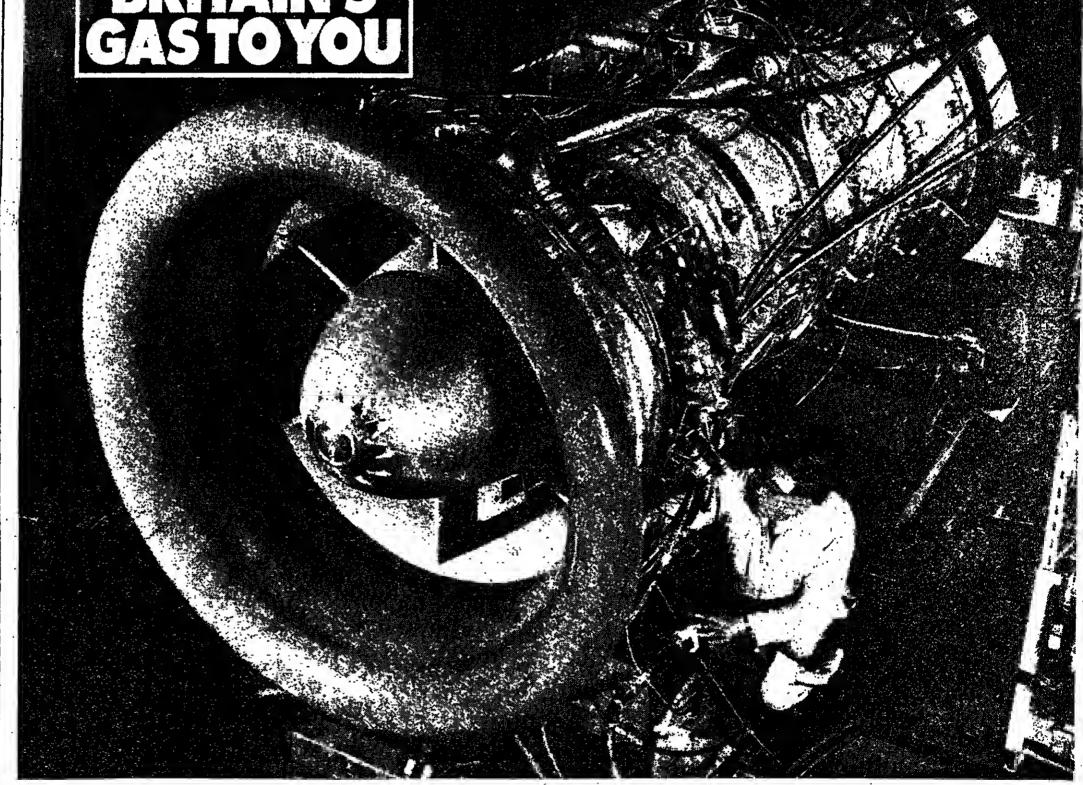
He said the MPs also hoped to ask Mr Preotice to abolish the rule that only students with two A levels could get mandafory grants:
Mr Price criticized the
Government for oot consulting
the National Union of Students

before introducing the spouse's contribution clause last May. He was particularly hitter abou its application to married women in the middle of teachertraining courses who suddenly found themselves getting a smaller grant than a year or so ago, when they took a considerable risk to return to

teaching. Mr John Randall, president of the National Union of Sludents, said that one recen anomaly concerned a married woman student at a teaching training college whose husband was in prison. The Department of Education and Science had jodged that she should get the lower married woman's grant because she was "dependent on

he husband's income".

About 20 students from Bir mingham arrived at Parliament in Edwardian dress. Mr Paul Crofts, aged 21, from Birmingham University, said it was to hark back to suffragette days



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HOME NEWS...

Defence statement expected to announce end of the Simonstown agreement

Defence Correspondent The Government's interim statement on the Defence Review is not expected before the end of the month and probably not until early December. It should include an announcement of Britain's decision to withdraw from her part of the Simonstown agreement.

Further use of the facilities at Simonstown is likely to be negotiated on a straight com-mercial hasis with South Africa. But the Royal Navy's need for those facilities may not be determined until the Defence Review has been completed after consultations with Britain's allies.

The Government has not yet decided bow much substance from the review will be contained in the interim statement. But it will almost certainly define the savings the Governmeot is aiming at and where they should be made.

Government decided almost from the start that Britain's contributions to Nato would have to be cut to make

mitments, she would save only allies in Europe and farther £100m a year. And that would afield will follow later. involve a total abandonment of Hongkong, which can hardly be

justified.

The Nato cuts, however, will affect the flanks of the alliance, leaving the British Army of the Rhine intact. The Royal Navy's contribution to the defence of the eastern Arlantic and the commitment of the and the commitment of the Royal Marines to the defence of Norway will be cut, and should prove among the most

controversial measures.

Meanwhile, the forca in
Cyprus will be beavily reduced but oot mtally withdrawn, because of the need m keep the large redar on top of Mount Olympus in operation. The radar will remain in British hands for the time being at least.

Fears that The Parachute

Regiment and the Royal Marines might disappear almgether will prove to have been unfounded. But the Marines may undergo a radical change in their daploy-

The Government expects to face opposition on all fronts, not least from Washington, up the promised savings of where consultations with the several hundred million pounds over a period."

Even if Britain withdrew from all ber other overseas comwhere consultations with the

At home the Labour Party's own left wing is likely to be disappointed that more is not being done more quickly. All the reductions should be phased

over a number of years. But the Government hopes that its own right wing which contains a strong core of loyalty to the three Services and particularly to Nato, should belp to cancel out demands for more extremist measures. Critics answered: In a White

Paper poblished yesterday the Ministry of Defence replied to criticism of its distribution of the £300m defence cuts by the House of Commons Expenditure Committee. It regrets the sug-gestion that it was "hedging its bets" over the cuts and says it took the most appropriate action in the face of difficult decisions.

The criticism, published in Angust, said that one consequence of the ministry's actions had been m reduce the level of some stocks below that judged necessary by Service experts.

In the White Paper the

ministry protests that the action taken was that judged to he most appropriate in the cireffort cumstances ". Every

would be made to minimize the disruptive effects of any further

short-term cuts in the future. The ministry accepts the committee's general criticism of the harmful effects of short-term cuts in the defence budget and says that is in line with its own thinking. But it points out that special spans may be percent

that special steps may be necessary in some carcumstances. Its aim is m equip the Armed Forces as well as possible Armed Forces as well as possible while preventing expenditure from exceeding the sum provided in the Defence Estimates. That requires "particularly would judgments in the current year when unavoidable delays in procurement are expected to provide a major part of the savings required."

Answering further critecism about the provision of Service accommodation on Gibrahar, the ministry says that a contract for married quarters was finally placed on August 13. Work was due to begin last month and should be completed by Dacember, 1976. The first quarters should be available by the end of next year. A new Naafi building and community center have been included in the accommunity center. have been included in the contract

Detence Expenditure (Com 5787, Stationery Office, 12p)

Woman with grievance threw eggs

Ellen Morgan, aged 36, who threw three eggs at the Queen in Halifax, West Yorkshire, on Wednesday, was fined £25 hy Wednesday, was tures to by Halifax magistrates yesterday after admitting using threatening behaviour likely to cause a hreach of the peace.

It was an act of peny spite and malice by a woman seeking.

and malice by a woman seeking a platform from which to air a real or imaginary grievance. Mr Maurice Shaffner, for the prosecution, said. In his case, nothing more similar than eggs was used, but it goes town underline the danger to which her Majesty is exposed in the performance of ber publications."

Mr Sbaffner said two eggs hit the Queen's car. One hit the Queen's car. One hit ber personal bodyguard.

Police Constable Hitchcock noticed an upraised arm in the crowd and seized Mrs Morgan collar as she threw the third egg. The crowd had begge to jeer and were pushing to wards her in an aggressive fashion, and no doubt the arre-

protected ber from them.

Mr Hanson Haigh, for the defence, said Mrs Morgan han no spite or malice towards to Queen. She was trying to dratatention to a grievance.

Two years ago ber son age 14 was convicted of arson, by she was convinced he will innocent. She also felt fun he been poked at the boy in con Mrs Morgan, of Queens Roa Halifax, saw her MP about h grievance and wrote to d reply. Mr Haigh added: "T way she puts it is that t Queen represents justice this country which is qui proper. She felt this was r. only way to bring this man to the attention of t authorities."

£110,000 facelift

The Schol of Architecture Hull, threatened with close hecause the Royal Institute British Architects did not co sider the accommodation up standard, is to have a £110,0

Fears on nuclear safety criticized

equivalent of 1,000 million toxic doses for the population, Dr F. R. Farmer, director of safety and reliability. United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, said yesterday. Yet they were car-ried safely and without public

That would not he altered by the increase in transport of nuclear materials, be said, and arguments over the dangers of carrying plutonium were based on a false premise.

Dr Farmer was speaking at a meeting in London at which

By Pearce Wright

Consignments of all types of material carried through London in a year contained the onium fuel being produced in the present generation of uran-

ium reactors. The dispute occurred ar a conference on energy and the environment at the Royal Society of Arts. The meeting, which included fuel experts, conservation groups, politicians, medical specialists on radiological protection, representatives from the Department of the Environ-ment and the Department of Energy, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and other groups, was debating the need for an independent energy

commission. The purpose of such an organization was to advise the Government and to safeguard the interests of the consumer and taxpayer.

Proposals for an energy com-mission are the main idea from a joint report prepared by the Society with the Institute of Fuel and the Committee of Environmental and Conservation Groups. The proposals are to he put before an all-party meeting of Parliament next month.

From differing standpoints, Sir Brian Windeyer, of the National Radiological Protection Board and a member of the International Commission for

tary of State for Energy, and Dr John Cunningham, the Lahour MP for Whitehaven, which has Windscale and Calder Hall in the constituency, were among the people to voice objections to the safety analysis.

Sir Brian said he disagreed with the report's concern over safety aspects and wondered whether most weight in the arguments for and against nuclear energy had been heavily placed against such

Mr Jenkin used the radiation argument to discredit the wbola idea of an energy commission, The safety record of nuclear power generation was outstand-

Radiological Protection, Mr power general Patrick Jenkin, shadow Secreing, be said. Inspector, shot three times, made quick

statement 'in case of the worst' aged 42, described at Durham Crown Court yesterday the inci-dent at the Percy Arms Hotel at Otterburn, Northumberland, in which be was shot three

Wielding the gun, he said, was Sean O'Conaill, an hotel of murdering Leiutenant-Colonel John Stevenson, commanding officer of Otterburn Army train-

Mr Burn donned the jacket and raincoat be was wearing at the time and held a bloodstained

After the killing of Colonel Stevenson in April, Mr Burn said be was called from bome at 2 am and went to the Percy where Mr O'Conaill worked, to take charge of four other officers. They were all

With the hotel manager and Det Constable Keith Wills, he went to Mr O'Conaill's room in the staff block. The manager knocked on the door, saying it was time to get up for work, and a few seconds later the door began to open slowly.

He continued: "I pushed the

Det Inspector David Burn, manager ont of the way and went quickly into the room. I said: 'Hallo, Sean, CID; we want to speak to you', quite calmly because I did not know what to expect inside the room." Mr O'Conaill was a couple of

feer away, a white face in the darkness. Mr Burn continued:
"I beard a hang, quickly followed by a severe pain in my left side. I went straight for him with both arms forward and there was a further bang and I felt a violent blow right in the centre of my chest" He still went forward and got hold of Mr O'Conaill's arms, but there was another bang.

"I felt my stomach going in towards my spine", he said, "and although I arched my back I found I was lifted off my feet and went down on the floor."

He though be was mortally wounded but went after Mr O'Conaill as he fled from the room. There were two more shots and screams coming from the passage.

"I dived at the man and grabbed hold of his arms, including the gun band", Mr Burn continued. Others came to help and they all fell in a heap on the floor.

more than 15 seconds", he sa "But the events were surp iogly clear in my mind and found that the time, e though it was just secon than it actually was."

The first bullet hit bis side. The second entered the centre of his chest, entered third struck a pocket book one of his inside pockets, bruised him but did not pe trate the book. As he awaiting medical aid, he man a hurried statement "in case; the worst".

Earlier, the court was ti that Mr O'Conaill was alw dreaming about the IRA. Charles McConnell, former h porter, said: "He was alw dreaming or talking about IRA instead of getting on y his job. I expresed my vito him on this very point."
Mr O'Conaill is charged w
Raymond Kane, aged 34, als porter at the botel, and Ba Reid, aged 25, with murder

Colonel Stevenson. They have pleaded not guilty: The trial continoes today.

Secret deal on

busmen's

Plan for Concorde 'pool' to be leased to airlines

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
An international pool of Concordes from which the airlines of the world could lease supersonic airliners to meet their own flying schedules was sng-gested yesterday by Mr Henry Marking, deputy chairman and managing director of British

He made it clear that the five Concordes British Airways has contracted to buy and the four for Air France would be included in the pool. It would contain all 16 aircraft heing built under the Anglo-French

worse's arranes could hid for the remainder. The 16 Concordes being assembled will have a toral productivity of 48,000 flying hours a year, of which the British and French airlines can use half, split acqually between them.

Under the plan expounded by

an aircraft on au hourly hasis.

Thus, a Concorde flown by British Airways from London to New York could make a return trip of perhaps four hours for another airline, with its British Airways crew, before returning as a British Airways flight to London.

Mr Marking, which he emphasized has not been submitted to the Government, or even to the board of British Airways so far, the Britisb and French govern-ments would buy the aircraft and then lease them to the industry. He saw two great advantages to the scheme.

First, airlines that could not consider huying Concordes out-right at ahout £23m each, plus the settiog up of expensive over-baul and training facilities, but were anxious to enter the supering agreement.
Secondly, airlines whose route structure did not warrant the

British Airways and Air France would, bowevar, retain a privileged position on flying hours, so that the rest of the world's airlines could hid for world's airlines could hid for an aircraft on au hourly hasis.

pay claim By Our Labour Staff Provisional egreement on pay claim by 70,000 munic busmen was reached with ployers in London yesteres details were given, but Mr La Smith, national officer of Transport and General works.

Union, said that he would recommending acceptance to delegates' conference on D The busmen claimed subst tial increase to combat si shortages, hut there was so doubt whether their dema conflicted with the social c

tract 12-month rule. Employers of 90,000 proviou company husmen are to m the union today to consider

Shotgun theft The police are investigated the theft of two shotguvalued at £2,500, and a thin worth £40, from Tindall Rou Duddo, near Berwick-on-Twe

Cost of eggs goes up by 4p a dozen

Increases of up to 4p a dozen on eggs were announced yester-day as the Eggs Authority told day as the Eggs Authority told farmers that they were in danger of pushing prices down next year through overproduction.

Goldenlay, the largest egg marketing company in Britain, said the prices of its large and standard eggs would be increased by 1p a dozen next week. Small and medium eggs would cost an extra 4p. The increases were announced too late for the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection to Include them in its monitoring service.

The department said io its snm-

The department said io its summary of likely price changes that eggs were likely to remain steady. Goldenlay said its increases had been caused by usual demands by bakers of Christmas cakes and mincepies. mincepies.

The Eggs Authority said in its

weekly market summary that far-mers were breeding too many hers for their own good. It disclosed that the number of chicks placed for rearing in hatcheries last month was 14 per cent higher than in

Food prices

Hugh Clayton

October, 1973, which was also a month of high placings.

If that level was not cut sharply the Industry would face "the investable unpleasant consequences of overproduction in the second half of 1975". By that it meant low prices combined with high costs, the very squeeze from which the industry is recovering after low prices early this year.

Chicken prices are fallion

Chicken prices are falling slightly. Although the cheapest supermarket broiler still costs 23p a pound, the average price is now 25p, instead of 26p a week or two ago.

Coley and plaice should be lower today than last Friday, and most other sea fish will be steady. The

National Federation of Firmongers said yesterday that if I weather off Scotland did not I prove supplies would soon reduced.

Supermarkets and multi-butchers are soil going through period of fierce price-cutting beef and lamb, while pork begun to increase again.

begin to increase again. The cheapest supermarket topsiseems to be at Kemarkets, whe it costs 60p, compared with 6 or 66p elsewhere.

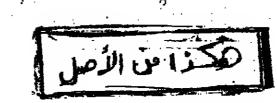
Dewhurst has made some smith on the compared with 6 or 66p elsewhere.

Dewhurst has made some smith of the compared with 6 or 66p elsewhere.

Dewhurst has made some smith of the compared lamb, bring whole shoulders down to a pound and whole legs to 49 but those highly publicized pricare only a penny or two belowhat many butchers are charge for English cuts.

Satsumas are becoming stead better and cheaper as Christical procaches. Supplies of grapffult and tomatoes have improve markedly in the past few days.

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protectino oredicts a imminent cut of up to 5p a point in tomato prices, with some slight reductions on grapes.





A Volvo never had looks like this before.

No, sir.

In days gone by the ladies wouldn't give us a look in. Somehow or other, they'd got it into their heads that Volvos were not for them.

'A man's car,' feminists muttered.

Big and safe and reliable and hard wearing. Nobody looks at you in a Volvo'.

While this view wasn't quite fair, there was enough truth in it to sting us into action.

We present one of the results of our labours.

The new Volvo 244. Part of our first new series of cars for nearly nine years.

An event in itself.

And, we think, a turning point in our rather long, unsuccessful suit with women.

For a start, you'll undoubtedly get winked at in a 244. The only problem may be that the young man in

the sports car will choose to look at the car's body. He may wind down the window and ask a few

questions.

It'll be as well to humour him.

Knowing how men like technical banter, here are

a few things you should know.

The long, lean front isn't just there for the looks. Oh dear me, no.

Its made so as to cushion the blow should you make the chance acquaintance with a brick wall at 50 miles an hour.

The seats, now.

The cushion and backrest, inform him firmly, incorporate a network of metal wires tensioned by coil springs. The kind of comfort you've been aching for.

The whole driver's seat can be moved, not only forward and back, but also up and down

Useful if both a 6ft husband and a 5ft wife drive the car.

Oh, and there's a rather charming quartz clock that you could put Big Ben right by.

Being a man, he'll want to know about the engine. It's new, I believe, you should say in a throwaway manner. Rather bigger than before.

Very smart off the mark, you might add, wondering whether to put him through his paces.

But then, of course, it has got an aluminium head and an overhead camshaft.

So quiet, and the torque's as marvellous as ever. He'll know what you mean.

To floor him totally, all you have to do is drop in a line about the cross-flow cylinder head making for better scavenging.

He'll be a slave for life after that.

If he's still asking for more, tell him all about the handling.

How, what with the new spring struts, the anti-roll member and the lower centre of gravity, it corners like a dream.

And rack and pinion steering is so effortless, you know.

Having said that, slip the ignition key into the snug new lock (the engine will fire first time with its new powerful starter) and pull away with arrogant ease.

Here is a suggestion of an exit line.

Look witheringly at his lowly vehicle and ask him if he hasn't ever hankered after something as reliable as

It should be the coup de grâce.

The new Volvo 244.

By Clive Borrell Customers who attack and injure licensees and their staff should be hanned for life from entering public houses, the 13,000-strong National Association of Licensed Managers says.
The association hopes to collect 250,000 signatures on a petition to Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary.
On average two landlords are populated energy week by giglent

iojured every week by violent customers, Mr Harry Shiodler, the association's secretary, said
He added: "We shall urge
the Home Secretary to give
magistrates the power to ban
for life any customer convicted for life any customer convicted of an assault on our members or their staff. We know that that will not stop the thugs from going into pubs, but at least they will know that if they cause further trouble they will be in contempt of the original forces.

be in contempt of the original court order."

Mr Cordon Dixon, aged 63, who has not worked since 1962, when he was attacked by a youth aged 19, still has a claim inder consideration by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board. He said: "Apart from the pain, 1 reckon that thug cost me at least £8,500 in expected earnings until my reexpected earnings until my re-tirement. He was fined £10 with

Fishing industry wants subsidy of at least £10m a year

Agricultural Correspondent A subsidy of at least £10m a year and a radical review of EEC policy were called for yesterday by leaders of the British fishing industries. They said that their catching capacity would be damaged beyond repair if their claims were not

Mr Austen Laing, director-general of the British Trawlers' Federation, said at a press conference in London that his organizatioo had called for a subsidy on the ground floor costs were rising ateadily while returns were falling.

Monthly average prices for Monthly average prices for cod at Humber ports, the key indicator for all Britisb sea fish auction prices, had fallen steadily this year and bad been consistently lower than last year, he said. Yet costs of fishing gear had risen by four fifths and the average owner's loss on a trawler in the next 12 months was expected to he £40,000, including depreciation.

He said the industries had

He said the iodustries had also urged the Government to press for a change in the common fisheries policy of the EEC. Talks between British and EEC officials had already begun

The British industries believe

miles off coastlines will be signed after the recewed Law of the Sea Conference in Geneva in March. British long distance vessels would be obliged to pull back and operate within 200 miles of this country's coastline.

But under EEC policy there can be no discrimination against vessels from other member countries that already fish in those waters. Britain accounts for almost half of the total EEC fisb catch and ber 200-mile limit contains the most prollfic fishing grounds.

Those waters are already fished by other EEC nations. The British fleet owners want those rivals excluded if longdistance vessels are pulled back within the 200 miles.

The British industries are to press initially for an inner limit exclusively for British vessels. Mr Laing said: "When the Six saw pens poised for new entrants to sign the Treaty of Accession they got together to devise a common fisheries policy that would suit themselves. There was no consultation with new members. with new members.

"It is not surprising that the British industries have from the word 'go' found the policy unacceptable. If there is to be a referendum then this issue must be cleared up first."

If the policy was oot changed, he went on, then "the principal beneficiaries of the 200-mile limit off Britain will not be the British industry, but our Common Market colleagues".

Lieutenant-Commander Grev-ille Howard, president of the Fisbermen's Organizationa Soci-ety, said "We want to get an exclusive 12-mile limit. If you go m France or Belgium and ask

m France or Beiglum and ask for a sole you get a miserable little thing hecause they have overfished for years." Colour search: Fish scientists are searching for a formula to make the flesh of the blue whiting whiter and therefore more acceptable to bousewives, it was stated at the Torry Research Station in Aberdeen yesterday (the Press Association

It is estimated that there are 15 million tons of the fish off the West Coast of Scotland, but hecause of the greyness of the flesh the fish has a very limited

Commercial interest has been cool up to now in the blue whiting, and the small size of the fish compared with the haddock, for example, might make it costly to process with existing

The scientists remain true to the hlue whiting, however, and plan further exploratory sea trips in the hope of baiting the nation's tastebuds with it.

The bargain hunters bag some big game

By Martin Huckerby By Martin Huckerby

The head of a large maneating tiger was sold at auction
in London yesterday for £200,
which might he considered a
reasonable bargain as the purchaser also received some
mangled brass bangles said to

be from the arm of the animal's last victim, an Indian woman.
"Gor-Bagh", as the tiger was
known, was one of 450 stuffed
animals, hirds and collections of insects auctioned at Finshury Town Hall

A plate on the case enclosing the tiger's head, front and legs said that it was a "notorious" man-eater which bad heen shot near Shikarpur in May, 1942, hy Colonel Sir John Smith, of the 2nd Madras Light Cavalry, when it charged his elephant.

The exhibits crowding the sides of the hall ranged from

a large hrown grizzly bear (Ursus horribilis), standing about seven feet tall, down to a flea (Pulex irritans).

Such a welter of dead animals

was a rather depressing sight, particularly with the sad-looking stuffed dogs and cars, which were clearly once someone's

prized pers.

These triumphs of the taxidermist's art included endless stag's heads, no doubt destined for the entranca balls of homes in the stockbroker belt, the heads of a camel, a giraffe and several zehras.

Education Correspondent

Education Correspondent
Head teachers of Britain's
direct-grant and independent
girls' schools were told yesterday to keep their nerve in spite
of the clamour of voices calling
for the abolition of such
schools and their replacement
by a fully comprehensive
system.

Dame Diana Reader Harris, Headmistress of Sherborne School for Girls, told the first

annual meeting of the Girls' Schools Association in London:

"Still in this country the Education Act of 1944 is the law of the land and paragraph 36 has as yet not been repealed."

That paragraph, she said, made it the parents duty to educate children according to

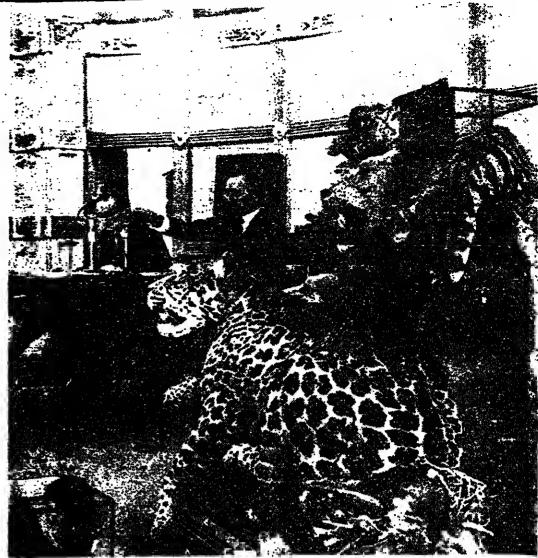
their age, ability, and apritude. Girls' schools would exist he-cause some girls needed then

and some parents wanted them.
"Whereas some girls may

well do better in coeducational

schools, there are others for

whom their parents consider the single-sex school in be the



The anctioneer, Mr David Seth-Smith, accepting hids at yesterday's sale.

Only one airline flies you direct to the West Coast, USA, north and south.



Now Pan Am have opened up the whole West Coast with direct flights to the four major cities. As well as our daily 747s to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Pan Am also fly to Seattle and Portland.

Every flight has personal eight-track stereo* and Pan Am's theatre in the air.*

Every 747 flight has a choice in Economy of three main courses at lunch and dinner and a First Class dining room on the upper deck.

Go West with the world's nost experienced airline.



The world's most experienced airline

Coroner's officer stole from estates of dead

Leonard Gay, aged 60, a for mer coroner's officer, was fined 1600 at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for stealing property from the estates of coroner's officer for the Reigate

and Oxted divisions of Surrey. Judge Buzzard said to Mr Gay, who lives at Avenue Gardens, Horley, Surrey: "You have pleaded guilty to three particularly mean offences, and I must say it rather sticks in the gut to remember that you longed to a society dedicated to the betterment of mankind and you were doing your best to help the next of kin."

The judge was referring to evidence given by Mr Gay dur-ing a trial on charges of corruption concerning the removal of bodies and funerals when he was coroner's officer between 1966 and 1973. Mr Gay was cleared of all those charges last Tuesday.

Yesterday he pleaded guilty to three charges: that, hetween July 31, 1970, and January 8, 1971, he stale a tiepin and a Trustee Savings Bank box containing money belonging to the estate of George W. Jones, and a ring belonging to the benefi-ciaries of George W. Jones; and that, between March 16, 1972, and August 1, 1973, he stole a ring belonging to the benefici-aries of George Richard Hill.

Sentence cut for Devon raid man

Thomas Card, aged 44, jailed for six years for his part in a £55,000 art and silver raid on the Devon home of the parents of Miss Bridget Rose Dugdale, had his sentence cut to four years by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Mr Card, a car dealer, of Liddell Close, Kenton, Middle-sex, was jailed at Exeter Crown Court in October last year for burgling Yarty Farm, Stockland, with Miss Dugdale and two others. He said be had been others. He am be nan been dominated by Miss Dugdale, now serving a nine-year jail sentence in the Republic of Ireland for another arts theft, and by her lnver, Walter Heaton.

Doubts about salmon

The Port of London Authority yesterday disconnted a statement by a Tilbury man that a salmon found in the Thames bad been thrown away by him because it had been deep-frozeo too long. The PLA said the fish was alive when taken from the river.

Correction

It was stated incorrectly yester-day that Lincolnshire County Council was spending £10,000 on leaflets explaining to householders the 1975-76 rate levy. The figure

Call to end ban Head's plea to keep girls' schools on cattle for there were emphases in curri-cula that met the needs of By Our Agricultura! girls rather than boys. Dame Diana said that members of

Diana said that members of most girls' schools took their O-level examinations later and of school to strong sexual pres-sure of various kinds. "There is a constant drive towards early dating; their contemporaries expect it, the commercial kept a broader programme longer.
Time was found for a balance world exploits it.

"For many girls the singlesex school is almost the only
place where they can value
others and be valued by them of aestbetic and practical sub-jects to the sixth form. They were not given the stark alterna-

Girls were often subjected out

iogly complex and impersonal, the smaller school unit is felt

to he important."

"What girls' schools realize is that for most girls life will be divided between two major claims; work and marriage," Dame Diana added. wholly as persons with social, intellectual and temperamental qualities to be anjoyed and ful-filled quite apart from the accident of sex." There was a value, she added, in being able to withdraw from the pressures and competition

But there was no evidence to suggest that more girls in co-educational schools studied science and mathematics. The of mixed teenage society.

The independent and directgrant schools were small, Dame figures pointed the other way, in spite of the fact that a our Diana said. Few of them had more than 400 pupils. That was why some pareots chose them.

"In a world that seems increasber of girls' schools were still inadequately equipped for all

the sciences. Schools Association is an offshoot of the Association of Headmistresses and has about 240 members.

slaughter abroad 101

Correspondent

Exporters', auctioneers' and farmers' organizations joined yesterday in urging the Government to lift its han on the sale of British livestock for slaughte. overseas. They said that it exports of heef cattle resumed at the rate operating before the han in July last year therwould be 100,000 fewer cattle or Brinish farms this winter.

They added that the O'Brief committee had said in its report eight months ago that the export ban could out be justified Cattle numbers were 6 pe cent higher in Britain than year ago, fodder supplies wer down, and despite a high leve of slaughtering there were lon delays at abattoirs.

The Mioistry of Agricultur said later that there was a chance of an end to the expor han uotil the O'Brien recom mendations had been debate in Parliament.

25% Rate on Petrol

Guidance for Traders

From Monday, 18 November the rate of value added tax on petrol and aviation spirit is increased to 25%. Derv. liquid petroleum gas and lighter fuel are not affected. They remain at the 8% standard rate. Paraffin, oil for central-heating and lubricating oils remain zero rated. (Petrol substitutes and power methylated spirits are also subject to the 25% rate.)

Customs and Excise are providing traders with the detailed information they require in two VAT Notices (Nos. 743 and 744) which should reach every registered trader by post within the next few days.

- Notice No. 743 explains the effects of the change on garages and other suppliers of petrol who operate the special VAT retail schemes.
- Notice No. 744 gives guidance on such matters as input tax deduction, and also contains full definitions of the commodities to which the new rate applies.
- The "VAT fraction" for calculating tax at 25% from tax-inclusive prices is 1/5th.
- Garages issuing "less detailed" tax invoices (paragraph 91(a) of the VAT GENERAL GUIDE) will have to provide separate invoices for petrol and dery from 18 November onwards, but lubricating oils (which remain zero rated) may still be included in the same invoice.

Customs and Excise local VAT offices will advise on any problems - but please read the Notices first. If you have not received the Notices within a few days, please ask your local office for copies.

London Number



Saving a Forgotten The Royal London Parish James Stevens Curl looks at the deterioration of Spitalfields, an ares rich in Georgian and Victorian

Society of Arts Alistair Rowan describes the Society's elegant house near the Strand, designed by the Adam brothers, and used by the Society continuously for the past 200 years. architecture, and the efforts oow being made to save it.

The Vanished Windmills of London Stella Margetson traces the rise and fall of the windmill

Keeping our Capital Green W. E. Matthews writes about the problems of planting, maintaining

550 Years of the **Guildhall Library** Keith Spence discusses the new Guildhall Library, the fourth library London's heritage of egan in 1425.

On sale now 30 pence



If you're about to decide against the Army as a career, we hope you've got better reasons than these.



You're non violent.

Ochter a

If you're opposed to the use of violence under any circumstances, we respect your idealism. We will leave you in peace, and we genuinely hope the rest of the world will follow our example.

But if there are limits to your non-violence (catching somebody thumping your best friend, for instance) you may be our kind of man.

We sometimes encounter situations where a timely show of force can prevent violence breaking out. Of course, once the action starts it tends to snowball. Particularly if it is paying off. The classic case was Hitler who could have been discouraged relatively easily early on in his violent career by an adequate display of determination backed by force.

Unfortunately, there are still people in the world who will use force to gain their ends. While this is so, non-violence is likely to remain an ideal

rather than a practical policy.

You think Army life may be monotonous.

An Army Officer enjoys an advantage which does much to ensure him against tedium: he will rarely, if ever, be obliged to do the same job in the same place for more than a couple of years.

For example, an Officer in the Infantry could spend two years serving with his battalion in Germany – during which time he could well go to Scandinavia, the Mediterranean area, or Canada on training trips. Maybe even to Singapore on an exercise.

His next job could be behind a desk on a staff assignment. After that, who knows? He might be in action trying to cool a trouble spot. He could find himself flying a helicopter. Or doing a parachute course. The range of possibilities is enormous.

And the Army isn't all Infantry.

The Artillery have some of the most interesting guns and guided missiles in the world, while the Signals have all kinds of fascinating electronic communications equipment.

The Engineers could be tackling anything from throwing a bridge over rapids to laying an air-strip under enemy fire.

The Royal Armoured Corps offers you the

chance to command a wide range of technically advanced fighting vehicles, like the 600 h.p. 50 ton Chieftain tank, for example.

Every branch of the Army has its own area

of interest and its own pattern of life.

We wouldn't dare to say it's impossible to be bored in the Army. But it's hard to be bored for very long.

Army Officers are a lot of stuck-up hearties.

These days we have only fractionally more of them per thousand than does the nation as a whole.

This may surprise you, but we haven't insisted on these characteristics as a condition of entry for some years now.

What we do look for is a combination of energy, initiative and intelligence. We also look for signs that, after training, a chap will be able to get a bunch of knowing professional soldiers permanently on his side.

With the result that most Army Officers are bright, open-minded and slightly extrovert. Much the sort of people you find running things in commerce and industry.

Their accents run the gamut from plum-inthe-mouth to Stow-on-the-Wold. All we ask is that their compatriots can understand them.

But you don't have to take our word for all this. If you're seriously worried about the kind of people you would have to live with in the Army why not meet some of them face to face.

There's no money in it.

If by 'money' you mean a quick million or two, don't join the Army. Open a chain of strip clubs or something similar.

But if you'll settle for a good salary and a rewarding way of life, we can offer you both.

Among the rewards mentioned most often by Army Officers are things like the variety the life offers; the adventure; the comradeship and the satisfaction that comes from doing a tough, challenging job. In their less idealistic moments, doubtless they value the holidays that go with the job. Few civilians enjoy 42 days paid holiday a year. Neither do many get the chance to continue full-time education. In the Army you can have both plus the opportunity to travel all over the globe.

And the money itself isn't to be sneezed at. Six months after joining an Officer gets his first pip and a salary of £2,048 p.a.

If he gets to a full General he could end up pulling in £14,845.

It's a hard life and dangerous, too.

Now this could be a serious worry.

If you're not at all keen on even the slightest whiff of danger or discomfort, head straight for a job in a large secure corporation.

When you're in the Army people throw rocks at you when you're not looking. Then try to blow you up. They shoot at you. Not all the time, of course, but you have to face up to the possibility of it happening.

The chances of having to work hours that no union would tolerate and live in conditions that would be spurned by a vagrant are always on the cards.

Then again, as an Officer, you have to get involved in the personal problems of the soldiers under your command. Some of which would test the most patient social worker.

All in all, being an Army Officer is a pretty demanding way of life. It will extend you and challenge you in ways that few civilian occupations will.

If you're going to turn your back on the idea of being an Army Officer we would like to be sure that you're doing it for the right reasons rather than the wrong ones.

We've tried to clear up a few popular misconceptions here. But if you've read this far you may well have questions you would like to put to us.

If so, and you're under 29, write to Major J. R. Drew, Army Officer Entry Dept., A50, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AA, and while you're at it, tell us about your educational qualifications and your interests.



Archbishop's final measure to enable church and state each to fulfil distinctive role for mutual benefit

The ARCHBISHOP of CANTER. BURY, moving that the House direct that in accordance with the Church of England Assembly (Powers) Act. 1919, the Church of England (Worship and Doctrine)
Measure he presented to the Queen
for the Royal Assent, said it came
with overwhelming support to the

It was impossible to maintain with any justice that lay support for the measure was not strong. Only one diocesan synod had not declared its support and that was because it desired more radical

proposals.

This was not a measure for disestablishment of the Church of England, nor was it a step towards separating the Cherin from the Crown. Far from helog a measure for abolishing the Book of Commoo Prayer it gave it a secure place which could only be altered the action of Parliament. The Church had eojoyed for nine

The Church had eojoyed for nine years the use of oew forms of service under the 1965 Prayer Book (Alremative and Other Services) Measure. In spite of the misgivings of those who loved the old forms, the oew forms, paricularly the Series II services of Bapusm and Holy Communion, had helped many people in a more lively participation in worship without loss of reverence or mystery.

The Series II service had coahled something of a breakthrough in

The Series II service had coahled something of a breakthrough in drawing together those who in the old language were called high church and low church. In these years in which there had heen varieties and variations the spiritual unity of the church was stronger than in the past.

Whan I first become a histon 22 years ago the said; the histon's work as recouciler was still concerned with the historic parties in the church, catholic and evangeli-

the church, catholic and evangelical, as they are called. Today the
need for that kind of reconcilling
activity has greatly diminished and
the kind of pastural leadership
which is called for is far more to hring understanding between those who value what is archaic and mysterious and those who feel more the pressure of contemporary

It was a delicate task but just the sort which Anglican leadership ought to be able to perform.

Synod's power

If there were no further legislation to follow after the powers under the 1965 Measure expired about 1980, the only services possessing lawful authority would be those of the 1662 Prayer Book. It was unlikely that the church would he able or willing to present to

Parliament ooe Prayer Book designed to last a long dime.

The Measure provided that the General Synnd would have for indefinite periods the power to sanction alteroative forms of service as well as rubrics and forms of subscription. It gave the General Synod more power in the control of worship and doctrine.

The Measure contained provisos, too, to conserve the church's doc-

The Measure contained provisos, too, to conserve the church's doctrinal ideotity, the place of the Book of Common Prayer and the laity's rights. Peers would oot be misled by talk ahout the destruction of the Prayer Book because safeguards for its use were strengthened. The place of the Prayer Book lo the church's standards and its availability in the parishes would he alterable only if Parliament decided oo this.

Was it likely that the Synod would be rash, hasty or unreliable in its power to decide what was and what was oot consooant with sound ductrice? Its constitutional procedure would seem to make this unlikely.

It had been urged that the Measure was premature and should wait unoil the Synod was a more experienced hody, but the Houses of Bishops and of Clergy and Laity had worked on these questions for a lung time. It was 54 years since the old Church Assembly set its hand to the problem and 46 years since the 1928 deadlock. It had been urged that the Mea-

Not hasty

If it is suggested (he said) that I am an old man in a burry I would recall that at my enthronement in Caoperbury 13 years ago I pleaded for the necessity of a Measure on these lines, and it has taken until the last few bours of my Primacy for its iotroduction to come about

(Laughter.)
So far from the Measure being basty, its rejection would be damaging to the church's leadership, to the Anglican communion, to the cause of Christian unity, and to the bope of reconciliation of the free churches and united churches. It would also damage the younger people to whom the church's mission was so important. church's mission was so important.

In the present year there had been a striking increase in the oumher of younger men seeking and being accepted for ordination.

The Measure was a chance for partnership between church and state in which the role of each would be better expressed and more effective.

LORD SHEPHERD, Lord Prive

LORD SHEPHERD, Lord Privv Seal, said the Government's attiseal, sain the Government's atti-tude to the Measure was one of benevolent neutrality. On the Gov-ernment's behalf he did not pro-pose to raise any objection. The Archbishop was 70 today

Check that you're entitled to a special payment

18th-24th November you are entitled to a payment of one of the

part of that week, you're entitled to the £10 special payment

National insurance widow's benefit.

announced by the Government.

18th-24th November:

or before 24th November.

Retirement pension.

Supplementary pension.

Over 80 pension.

Invalidity pension.

War widow's pension.

Attendance allowance.

following benefits. As long as you're getting one of them for all or

Industrial death benefit for a widow or widower.

Constant attendance allowance or unemployability

in the United Kingdom, Isle of Man, Channel Islands, Gibraltar,

or any Common Market country, or be there during the week of

qualify but your wife doesn't because she isn't entitled to a

to see how and when you will get your money.

Security office for an additional £10 for her.

pension of her own you can get an extra £10 for her provided

you are entitled to an increase of benefit for her and she is 60 on

How and when you get your special payment

arrangements which will be convenient for them. Just check helow

book you'll get an extra £10 from the Post Office when you cash

your order due in the week beginning 18th November. You'll need

order promptly that week. If your wife is 60 or over and you receive

payment for her on your book you should apply to your local Social

contain an order for payment during the week beginning

18th November, don't worry. You don't have to do anything.

to sign a special receipt. You'll help the Post Office if you cash your

If you have a four-weekly order book which does not

If you're a retirement pensioner and you have an order

supplement paid with war or industrial disablement

War disablement pension (as long as you can be treated

The only other condition is that you must normally live

If you are 65 or over on or before 24th November and

People get their pensions in different ways so we've made

The first thing to be sure of is that during the week

Prayer Book and retired tonight. He had led the ing dime.

Anglican communion with all the vided that the zeal and skill of his predecessors. an unshaken man of too and teen bighly valued to the church for his hamility. He has been welcomed here for his integrity and strength of purpose—[cheers]—in the magnificent progress of his

magnificent progress of his maturity.

He has a wisdom which I envy. His concero for humao rights is well known. In spite of the pomp of his position he has remained simple in speech, manner, and way of life and is capable of stepping ont of a magnificent procession to greet an old friend. I hope we shall be able to welcome him back here on many occasions with a 0ew une on many occasions with a new une of a life peerage—Icheers)—but also as an old, familiar character.

and a friend (cheers). and a friend [cheers].

LORD BEAUMONT of WHITLEY (L) said the Liheral peers
approved of giving the Church of
England the freedoms it had constitutionally and democratically
decided that it wanted. They did
not think that Parliament should
conflowe to hold detailed control
over the church's life and worship.
The church had gone to coo-The church had gone to coo siderable lengths to huild up a democratic system of government which had its own checks and halances. To suggest that the Lords and Commons were hetter judges of what the church and laity wanted than the carefully created increases the Synod was asking

instrument, the Synod, was asking them to believe something which was totally absurd. EARL WALDEGRAVE (C) said ations when these reached them to they all owed a debt to The Times which in the past few days had not conscious that they were also

spondents, but on November 5 published an important leading article which gave a halanced view and had been most belpful. He regretted to say that the media as a whole had not given the measure or subject much publicity. The Synod ahould arrange for better

He agreed with the Bishop of Southwark who had written to the press to say that if they did on pass the monton they would be sliding closer towards disestablish-

They had been told that the Prayer Book was safe, but utless extreme care was taken it would be found that it was oo the way out. It had been used and understood r over 300 years and was written the incomparable language of Elizabeth 1's reign.

By all means the said) let alternative forms of service be tried out experimentally from time to rime. hut when we have decided which alternative form should he legalized ler it be issued and published as an appendix to the Book of Common Prayer, bound in the same volume. To add enriches, to take away impoverishes.

LORD BROOKE of CUMNOR (Cl said that if the House were to seek in defeat this Measure it would be the worst possible declaration of no confidence in the Gen eral Synod. Parliament had assented to the setting up by the church of this machinery.

If they rejected its recommend-ations when these reached them io a Measure like this they must be

rejecting the General Synod machinery as a whole. LORD DENHAM (C) said he was LORD DENHAM | C) said he was prepared to be convinced that the Measure was necessary and even desirable, but was much more concerned about how its provisions would be used in practice. In his experience, changes in the form of service did not bring new people into the churches. They were merely inclined to unsettle those who were there already.

who were there already.

LORD CLITHEROE (C) said the
Measure was a source of sorrow to
him. While approving the principle
of reasonable freedom for the
church and its forms of worship they should ask for greater care by the Geoeral Synod for those mililions of church members who were basically inarticulate in these matters hur whose consciences and souls were just as much the care of the House as were those of traditional churchmen, clergy or laity. The BISHOP of DURHAM, in a

The BISHOP of DURHAM, in a matter speech, sake it is well the House should hear the views of one of the younger Bishops. The younger generation would have to decline the views of the younger generation would have to decline the views of the younger generation would have to decline the passed.

Liturgically (he said) the Church of Eogland is heading for a period of relative calm. a time for minor improvements of detail rather than radical changes of form, so the passing of this Measure would nor unleash new reforming zeal hut would enable the Church of England to know its worship was its own, freely chosen worship was its own, freely chosen by its leaders and elected repre-

monoo was agread in. The Pensioners Payment Bill was d the third time and passed

Drawing line in theatre tax relief

MRS RENEE SHORT (Wolver-hampton, North-East, Lah) asked if the Chancellor of the Exchequer would reduce taxation on the

MR GILBERT, Financial Secretary to the Treasury (Dudley, East, Lab)—The Chancellor has received representations for relief. His decidate of the control of the chancel of the control of t sion will be announced in due

MRS SHORT—Theatre managements have about reached the point of no return regarding the raising of seat prices. Rising costs are already closing theatres and creating memployment. Will he consider zero rating the perform-ing arts and the removal of VAT?

Pensioners: How to get your £10 special payment.

Extra million people entitled.

19th November

be paid automatically.

local Social Security office.

shows of the sort one sees in Soho—(interruptions and laughter)—rather than give assistance where it is most occeded, to the type of theatre which is aided

by Arts Council grant.

MR DAVID HOWELL (Guildmr DAVID HOWELL (Glide ford, C)—Aside from Mr Gilbert's theatre going habits, what is the EEC view on VAT exemption for the live arts and theatre? I believe that a regulation is being considered or a proposal being put for-ward by the EEC Parliament?

MR GILBERT—The EEC Commission, in the context of VAT

We will send you a Girocheque for £10 which you can cash at any

widow's allowance, widowed mother's allowance, widow's pension

Girocheque or special order book containing a single order for £10.

You don't have to apply for it-it'll come through the post and you

If your pension is paid by Girocheque or crossed order

All other beneficiaries listed in the first paragraph will

If you live in Northern Ireland you, too, will receive your

It may be that you are retired and have been awarded a

If you are entitled to a special payment of £10 and are

If you've had or heard nothing by 9th December, and you

you'll automatically be sent a separate payment of £10. Payment of

payment automatically, without application. But if your pension book was issued in Northern Ireland and you are in Great Britain

during the week beginning 18th November you should take it to

What happens if you are earning

pension, but because of earnings you're not entitled to any benefit

What to do if your wife is earning

24th November, even if you are not receiving a dependency benefit

for her because of ber earnings you will normally be entitled to an

What to do if you haven't had your £10 by 9th December

think you or your wife are entitled to the £10 special payment tell

received for the week beginning 18th November. They'll sort it out

for you. If you're a war disablement pensioner you should write

additional £10 for her and you should get in touch with your

your local Social Security office. Tell them which benefit you

instead to D.H.S.S., Norcross, Blackpool FY5 3TA.

in the week of 18th-24th November. You still get the £10 extra

any local Social Security office for payment of your £10.

payment, and it will he sent to you automatically.

65 or over and your wife is 60 or over on or before the

crossed orders will be made over a period of 2 weeks and you need . .

can cash it at the Post Office when you draw your pension for

not enquire about non-receipt before 9th December.

or a widow's basic pension by order book, we'll send you a

If you're a widow and you draw national insurance

culty is that any relief from VAT proposals for exempting individual would, unless one managed to get performers from VAT but these round definition problems, produce uncovenanted benefits for the commercial theatre and the nudity

MR STRAUSS (Lambeth. Vauxhall, Lab)—Regarding Mr Gilbert's reference to helping theatrical enterprises which are aided by the Arts Council, the commercial theatre plays an important part in the drama world. It is in just as serious difficulties at the moment as those enterprises supported by the Arts Council. MR GILBERT-1 take

point. One of the difficulties in retiet of VA t is to 1230 where to draw the line hecause relief can be extended indefinitely into the sphere of sport, entertainment and

Contents of contract discussed with CBI

During nuesdors to the Prime Minister, ... MR THORPE (North Devon, L) said: We were led to believe during the last election that the social contract was a purely voluntary agreement. Yesterday, the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection (Mrs. Smrley williams) indicated that the Government were considering using employers to prevent excessive wage or price increases by the infliction of a penalty.

When are the Government going

to announce the statutory powers that would be required to give effect to this voluntary agree-ment? (Liberal and Conservative

MR WILSON-What Mrs Williams said was in fulfilment of somathing I said in Cardiff, when I was asked about rogue somathing I said in Cardiff, when I was asked about rogue employers—and there are one or two around. I replied that if they were in a competitive export market they would not be able to pay excessive costs, and that in the home market they would be subject, as all manufacturers are, to strict price control. Mrs Williams amplified that yesterday.

MR HEATH. Leater of the

MR HEATH, Leader of the Opposition (Bexley, Sidcup, C)—We always come back to the fact that the social contract was arranged hetween the Labour Party and the trade unions, and how between the Labour Government.

between the Labour Government and the trade unions. Most employers, retailers or other groups in the economy have not heen involved to it.

How can the Prime Minister hold them responsible for actions they take, which are supposed to be in compliance with an agreement made only between the Prime Minister and the unions?

MR WILSON—I cannot think of anything in the social contract which has not been fully discussed with the CBI and at Neddy. In the election Mr Heath also said he wanted a social contract. At no point, in spite of repeated chal-lenges, did he give a scintilla of what would be contained in it only suggestions for talks with

MR HEATH-When Mr Wilson says the matter has been discussed with the CBI, is ha implying that employers have ever accepted the employers have ever accepted in nationalization parts of the social contract oc the planning agree-ments or the National Enterprise Board? They have not accepted any of them, or fresh arrangements bont vicketing.

about picketing.

MR WILSON—Of course they have not, and it would be unfair to ask them to do so. Equally, Mr Heath cannot invoke them to impose a veto on the actions of government. We have our policy and I am not going to apologize for it.

When Mr Heath refers to the CBI be always fails to mention that at the meeting of Neddy the Wedoesday after the issoe of the document by the TUC, the president of the CBI asked leave of the chairman to go ahead with the agenda in order to congratulate the TUC

Parliamentary Notices House of Commons
Today at 11.00: National Theatra Bill,
remaining Stages, Education (Amendment) Bill, second reading.

Chancellor answers Labour critics of FFI bank scheme

MR SKINNER | Bolsover, Lab) asked whether the Chancellor of the Exchequer had any plans to set

MR HEALEY | Leeds, East, Lab)—Not at present Any immediate need for a new source of investment finance for industry will be met by the plans for a major expansion of Finance For Industry which I mentioned to the Budget speech. The National Enterprise Board will have its role at a later stage.

MR SKINNER—The Finance For Industry scheme is alon to the previously proposed tovestment hank. It was conceived out of a strike of capital on the day be announced that nationalized industries are to be deprived, or told to deprive themselves, of their social deprive themselves, of their social responsibility.
Private industries are being bailed out to Aims of Industry and the Tory Party. There is no planning agreement for unemployment. Will be give a guarantee that no category one firm will be dealt with by the Finance For Industry bank?

New name

MR HEALEY—He misunder-stands the nature of Finance For Industry. That is a new name for two bodies set up in 1945 to operate entirely within the private banking system. Considering the criticism Mr Skinnec and many others have levelled at insurance commanies and rension funds for companies and pension funds for not giving sufficient investment to industry in the past, I would have hoped he would have welcomed the fact that an instrument has been found for attracting their funds to coductive investment in industry

MR LAMONT (Kingston upon Thames, C)—Since the Prime Minister in his speech to the TUC said he wanted to see a huoyant stock market financing industry, would it not be simpler if the Government repealed some of their anti-investment measures and relayed disideed control? anti-Investment measures relaxed divideod control?

MR HEALEY-No. In the past British banks have played a fac smaller role in providing invest-ment finance for indostry than hanks in countries which compete with us successfully, like Germany and Japan. He should welcome the fact that banks have been of much more use in the last few years as a source of investment finance.

source of investment finance.

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab)—
Will be confirm that the FFI hank
investment programme will increase as a result of his Budget
from £340m a year approximately
to £500m a year? This will effectively castrate the National Entecprise Board and represents a sigmificant victory for the City. FFI
finance should go to small and
medium sized firms and not to the
category one firms. category one firms.

MR HEALEY-No. I am surprised at tum. He and many with a share his general views have argued for many years that the banks should contrive to direct more of their resources towards investment in productive industry. This is precisely whal is covisaged. In FFF, it is a private organization to which the Government provide no support.

The Government propose to make use of the National Enterprise Board to provide help for industry in return for a suitable source of the equity, if that seems appropriate, and for other Conditions which have been laid down a the White Paper on regeneration of industry.

of Industry. If Mr Cryer, as I know he does puts full employment first, there no means of avoiding a large in crease in unemployment in the in mediate future unless steps sees mediate future unless steps a taken in the immediate future

raken in the immediate future to improve finance for industry. There is no chance of the Nation Enterprise Board providing the role in the timescale required. MR MOATE (Faversham, C). Has he seed the forecast that the new funds would have to be lent. 15.5 to 16 per cent? If this is so, is clear that industry with auch le returns oo capital, could not n these funds to any great extent. would be helpful to restore con dence more promptly by reducing the level of corporation tax a allowing prices to be charged mo appropriately through the pricontrol mechanism.

MR HEALEY—The Budget in sures will increase the return capital available to industry. The has been widely welcomed industry. There will be widespredemand for the funds made awasie increased in the funds made as a feet for the funds and the bourtowed at the target and the pour travel of the funds as the former and the fo be borrowed at fine terms and hat fine terms hut they will-commercial rerms. I have of his thar industry will take advanta of these terms.

MISS MARGARET JACKS Liocoln, Lab)—Why does believe that the money made an able through FFI will help; unemployment problem this win or the next more effectively the industry Act of 1972? provoke investment and expansing the way similar measures not in 1973, 1972 and 1971 and b into history?

MR HEALEY-She is mixing a number of separate matters made it clear I am prepated extend the funds available in the Industry Act for helplog dustry in the immediate fun Assistance made available thre FF1 will be to industry for proc tive investment. The question 2 how industry in geoeral will muse of the improved financial cessions provided by the Budge something I shall be watching

In every respect the concess made so far under the Price C and under the new system of d ing with stock appreciation carefully calculated to help dustry in ways which are i likely to encourage productive

MR PARDOE (North Corns

L)—In his discussions with n agers of public service pen funds over this finance, the Go Bor of the Bank of England and staff threatened that the Gov ment might remove some ment inight remove some advantages from the pension of unless they lent money thre FFI. Was he aware of these the and did he authorize them? MR HEALEY-1 am bot r of them and I cannot accept were made without investig

Mr Healey's habits include reading Mr Levin

nate the Chancelloc of the Ex-chequer had made of the current

rate of inflation. rate of inflation.

MR HEALEY—The increase in the retail price index in the 12 months to September was 17.1 per cent. The increase for the three months to September, grossed up to an anoual rate, was 8.7 per cent, 0.3 per cent more than in the three months to August. I told the House on Tuesday how I proposed to safeguard investment and employment, and to strengthen the social contract.

MR RIDLEY-We can all for-MR RIDLEY—We can all forgive the Chancellor foc a little
statistical inexacutude in the heat
of the election. If the rate of
inflation has dropped during the
period of ever rising oil prices and
even greater wage rises, this is due
to the drastic reduction of the
money supply which took place at
the beginning of this year.

MR RIDLEY (Cirencester and MR HEALEY-I am sorry Mr gesting the figures I quoted were inexact. The figure of 8.4 pec cent in three months was absolutely right; nobody has contested it.

MR ADLEY (Christchurch and Lymington, C)—No matter how much the Chancelloc may now cegret his remarks, if his 8.4 per cent election prospectus had been offered by a public company, Labour MPs would have demanded that the matter be directed to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Will Mr Healey read Mr Bernard Levin, if he has not done so, in The Times today?
MR HEALEY—I am not nor-

mally prepared to reveal my reading habits to the House, but I do follow the articles of Mr Levin from time to time. I was delighted to discover the other day that his real trouble, according to himself, is that he suffers from the death-

Encouraging children to use banks 🤫

MR MARSHALL (Goole, has played a valuable part encouraging the savings h amoog schoolchildreo. Are Government satisfied drawal will oot do harm in ' | | |

MR DELL, Paymaster Gen (Birkenhead, Labi—Yes, The sible action now to take ds encourage schoolchildren to bank schemes rather than star This is increasingly happening schools as a tesult of the activi of the Nacional Savings movems This is a development wi should be encouraged.

The two year phasing out per the Government suggest ough give a full apportunity to a

Changes to EEC Council budget

European Parliament Strasbourg

MPs spent three hours voting on 80 alterations to the draft 197S EEC budget drawn up by the Council of Ministers. The amend

Council of Ministers. The amendments and modifications, approved in most cases by overwhelming majorities, would increase the Council's figure of 5,775m units of account (about £2,400m) by some 750m units of account (about £312m). The Commission had originally proposed a draft budget totalhing 6,956m units of account (about £2,500m).

The main changes approved hy MPs in their new total of about 6,500m un were:—

MPs in their new total of about 6,500m na were:—
Allocations for the regional fund, 300m na. | The Council had suggested nil funds in the budget for this purpose).
An additional 200m na to pay for expected farm price increases for the new crop year.
An additional 100m na for plans for lapproving the structure of agriculture.

developing countries. 50m na foc aid for farmers in hill An extra 35m us for the social fund.

An extra 10m ua for Community contracts foc industrial develop-And other smaller additional items to cover increases in staff, higher allowances for MPs and in-

vestment projects. The Parliament went on to endorse a resolution from the Committee on Budgets which pointed out that the Community's spending for next year was the first to be financed entirely from the EEC's own resources.

The resolution expressed dis-appointment with the Council of Minister's draft budget which the committee felt represented "00 and that by reducing it to an law progress and is seriously lacking to tory of commitments alrea dynamism".

dynamism ".

The Budget Committee's resolution said that the Council'a draft political will.

characterized by a total lack political decision by the Countil regional policy, social policy, social policy, formation policy, and you policy.

policy.

Although it supported the Cor Although it supported the co-cil's efforts to economize rejected the idea of cutting I bodget in the fight against it ation and considered that aci taken at Community level wir was financed from funds wi drawn from national excheque had no infinitonary effect.

The committee rejected I

The committee rejected Council's intention to introduce number of supplementary hids and pointed out that the budi expected revenue and expenditu and that by reducing it to an love

Apprehensions about sugar policy

MR MARTENS (Belgium, C-D), opening a debate on Community sugar policy, said: If they wanted more sugar it would be a good idea to think of attractive prices for producers during the coming cropy year. Although there had been price improvements these had out taken into account increased costs.

Itady but there was no explanation of how this quantity had been writed out. The financial implications of this for the Community wore difficult in calculate.

SIGNOR CITALA (Italy, Commi accused Tate and Lyle of taking part in the sugar battle. That irue government of the Community

Within the Community sugar refining factories were being swallowed up by the hig refiners because processing was no longer technically or economically possible on a small scale. Therefore developing countries should be encouraged to move to the production of beet sugar.

MR LABAN (The Netherlands, Soci said he had heard that the United Kingdom had bought sugar from Italy and 200,000 tons had hen mentioned. The increase in the world market price was due to further purchasing from Australia and the announcement that the Community was going to him sugar Community was going to buy sugar on the world market. This led to a further spiralling of the price.

The Council had to decide an initial allocation of 200,000 tons of subsidized imports for Britain and

wore difficult to calculate.

SIGNOR OFFILIA (Italy, Comm) accused Tate end Lyle of taking part in the sugar battle. Tha true government of the Community at this time was tha monopoly of augar producers. They had been talking about the British Empire and waving the flag of colonialism.

M RIVIEREZ (France, Gauli) said that the promises to the developing countries in Africa, tha Caribbean and the Pacific for the Community to Import 1.400,000 tons must be kept, but this must not be achieved at the expense of Community sugar producers.

MR MICHAEL SHAW (UK, Scarborough; C), on behalf of the Budgetary Committee, said the immediate aim to purchase 200,000 tons of sugar and then furthar amounts would not appear to meet the expected EEC deficit. Nor did the system suggested appear in guarantee supplies. The 200 unit of account per ron sohaldy would certainly not hridge the gap between tous max year. An could not be fixed year, he hoped the fixe year committee porting this sugar.

the present Community price at the world price. The Commission explanation of the floancial consquences of its plans left much be desired. The sum of betwee 60m and 100m units of account the whole operation had not be justified adequately.

MR SCOTT BOPKINS (UK. De about how the new proposal would work. The sugar market wa in a mess. There were shortage and prices were high. Brinsh producers were being asked to in crease their production and the would do this given a fair price But they were worried that the same thing would happen to then as to heef producers.

The 1,400,000 tons from the developing nations was the mim-

developing nations was the min-mum required in Britain. Whether It became available would depend on the price regoliated. If the price was too low the Community would oot secure that 1,400,000 toos tons next year. Although the price could not be fixed for more that year, he hoped there would be a five-year commitment to keep us.

HOW 8 MILLION WILL GET BEEF TOKENS*

ONLY ONE PAYMENT CAN BE MADE FOR EACH PERSON.

Weekly Beef Tokens will he issued to people over retirement age-that is, 65 for men and 60 for women-provided they are entitled to one of the benefit payments, shown above and

are living in England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland. Please note that you can't get Beef Tokens until you are 60 if you are a woman or 65 if you are a man.

Each Beef Token is worth 20p off the price of fresh, frozen or chilled beef or veal provided you spend not less than the same amount on those meats. The scheme hegins on 2nd December and will run until 6th April 1975. If you are a

retirement pensioner, paid by order book, you should receive Beef Tokens when cashing your pension due in the week heginning 25th November.

If you haven't an order for payment that week but

are entitled to Beef Tokens-you will receive them direct without In case of difficulty get in touch with your local Social

Retailers wanting information should write to Token Surrender Unit Blackpool FY5 3TB.

*Subject to Parliamentary approval.

Issued by the Department of Health and Social Security.

cs of a service of heme idustry and jobs

ly of Lancauer (Manchester, ral, Lab), resuming the debate se Budget, said;—

ere were three main problems he private enterprise sector. , the price control introduced he Conservative Government gradually worked with increasseverity not because this was ided by the code but because tion had the effect of turning controls into an ever tighten-

e second problem was the way hich profits were taxed, and hird, the atrophy of the finan-institutions for providing in-cy with fixed term finance for al investment.

these three problems were ial to the success of the omy, and if they were not t with, the private enterprise is which provided most of the try's exports and most loyment would be in a state of pse within the not too distant (Conservative cheers.)

e. (Conservance cheers.)

the British people had a lot at the here. Any decline of startling screen in Britain's industry of produce immediate repersons on her credit abroad. The oyneant level was at stake and investment level of industry.

The which the future standard of learning was at stake United. iepended, was at stake. Unlike Conservative Government this rument held the view that were responsible for tackling

problem. lens on industry. The greater inflation, the greater the great profit, and it was hard to what was the exact remedy the Chancellor bad hit upon an ediately effective relief. It was ortant to understand the sge that was done by the im-se horden that stock finance ed in industry. the difficult circumstances in

b the Chancellor bad had to he bad acted with a speed h put to shame the idleness of tonservative Government.

le supply of long-term money

virtually dried up and

ough British banks provided a

ice unparalleled in the world in t-term money, it was a specia-l service limited to the provi-of sbort-term money, which not suitable for industrial in-

if that was needed was a new ity to provide long-term ace for creditworthy firms who nce on the market but could no er do so. Sach a facility was an stment bank. If one did create a budy, it could provide that lity. But it did not require a lustitution, still less that listers should go around with lone books in hard as the more. que books in band as the more ciful newspaper articles sug-

ed. : did not require Government ney or Government subsidy, had be envisaged it as a factfor propping up incompetent ns. The expansion of Finance including provided exactly the incy be bad been describing long ire this Government took lice. It took a Labour Governing to to see the possibilities of ressing the good sense of the In the service of Indosmy, smeet and employment and tooms. on a voluntary basis. ..

_ser interest e step which the Government taken would ultimately devey. Its operation would involve banks more closely in the in-ment decisions of industry, the bank would necessarily

LEVER, Chancellor of the extent than in the past. That would of Lancauter (Manchester, be a beneficial feature of the new mechanism for providing longerterm investment finance, which was lacking in the mechanism it

If his hopes were fulfilled, the country would be better off in the longer term or medium term tran when it had a capital market for when it had a capital market for medium and longer term loans. The funds were not coming from within the banking system. They were nothing in do with Government horrowing. They were funds which otherwise would be available for short-term borrowing.

This was a shift of mnney that would occur over a period from

would occur over a period from short term lending unwillingly accepted by industry as unsuitable to finance their capital investment. It would over a period change into longer-term or medium term lending. ing. It was the same money but It would be lent in the form which encouraged investment and the

The Government were providing a mechanism which would shift some of the money voluntarily without detailed or bureaucratic controla from one kind of lending to the more advantageous lending which traditionally existed and which no longer existed.

More serious

He confidently hoped that this institution would meet the challenge which had now heer recognized, and provide long-term and mediom term finance to industry. He would be disappointed if it did not perform for capital investment in industry the same kind of ser-vice that building societies provided on a more massive scale lor

home buyers.
Firms had been borrowing shortterm and hoping to fund it later with a long-term loan or an equity issue Unhappily that meant mounting debt at the hank. That had brought matters to a trisis.

The matter gets monthly more serious (he sald), as this mounting

burden of short-term deht tends to distort the pattern of investment and stock of industry, much ro our disadvantage. We bope there will now be a more beneficial deployment of private enterprise funds. The new system would be able to cheapen medium and long-term lending. It would be voluntary and would in no way prejudice Labour's other proposals, such as the National Enterprise Board.

We are safeguarding the present standard of life of our people (he said) and their present employ-ment prospects. Also, as far as we can in this dangerous and uncertain world, we are safeguarding the future prospects of our people hy our investment incentives.

Some Labour MPs found it unpa-

latable that by price control relax-ntion and tax relaxation, there was an undoubted increase in cash flow to private industry. But (he said) we are necessarily pledged to a vigorous and successful private

vigorons and successful private enterprise sector as well as a successful public sector.

I would be naive to believe that if the private sector were allowed to hreak down, there would be a sudden flowering of a public ownership sector. What you would get, is a broken backed private sector which would undermine our prospects of success in extending, amending, and invigorating the public sector. (Conservative cheers.)

The Chancelior has been fighting to defend the high level of employment; fighting to defend nur investment, our sales and standard

of the and competendeness, fight of literal destrution and disaster next year.

I believe the Chancellor has met the needs of our time—this time. (Conservative shout of "What about last time?"). He can give her asset profitabilities with a give increased profitability with a good conscience because he has been increasing his control over personal incomes, and their taxation

a closer interest in a customer vbom it provided long-term ice. e banks would add their finanwere supporting to a greater

leferenda ruled out

xcept on EEC estioned about a referendum EC membership. RAROLD WILSON, Prime ster (Huyton, Lab), said: No ion has yet been taken on the iod and procedure to be ted for consulting the British

RIDLEY (Cirencester and tesbury, C)—If there is a endum, will the committee of the necessary legislation. I the floor of the House? Will (achitate the situation where bers of his Government who opposed to a referendum are sed from office in time to take

in the debates? WILSON—It is a hypother-question, but I agree that a loo of such great constitu-limportance should be taken igh all stages on the floor of fouse.

 Must have missed in the beat

must have missed, in the beat he election, the fact that a per of my Government collea-who took a line on that ques-made their position clear, so made their position clear, so be is asking no lourge arises R MARTEN (Banhury, C)—As a are so many preparations re a referendum, will be continued the Conservative Governit's precedent over Northern and and say it the continued to the continued nd, and say it we are to leave rendum or not? Will he also ider consultations with the ous shades of opinion across. parties throughour the House this important matter before lation is brought forward?

R WILSON—Should this icular procedure be resorted and no decision has yet been e, it will be a matter of contable constitutional importance? I would agree that it should he after for general consultations ugbout the 12-use

R-ASHTON (Bassetiaw, Lab)tis was in the manifesto, will e be a riree-line whip on this of the douse? (Conservative been)

MR WILSON—I owe my loog survival rate in this office to the fact that I do not interfere with the Chief Whip. (Laughter.)

MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed, L)—If there is to be a referendum on British membership will be ensure that the verdict of the British people is also sought on major constitutional issues such as electoral reform and parliaments for Scotland and Wales. (Conservative theers and shoules of (Conservative cheers and shouts of "Answer".)

"Answer".)

MR WILSON—I would take the view that the question of membership of the EEC, particularly when the terms on which we entered were so much a matter of controversy and bave prived so disastrous in certalo respects, is a very special case and I would not seek to extend it to any other subject.

special case and I would not seek to extend it to any other subject.

MR FAULDS (Warley, East, Lab)—What would be rhe Prime Minister's position if the House votes to remaio in Ecrope, a referendum goes the way of remaining in Europe and the Lahour Party conference is still opposed to it? (Loud Conservative laughter and cheers.)

MR WILSON—I am going to flatter Mr Faulds by suggesting that he is too intelligent to really believe the kimd of nonsense which inspired that question. None the iess I will answer it.

Those of us who have taken the view—and Mr Faulds was also elected on the issue in two elections—that the decision should he

tions—that the decision should be taken freely by the British people through the ballot hox also take the view that whatever that deci-sion is, whether anyone of us, 1

sion is, whether anyone of us, I myself or any other of members of the Covernment, like It or not, it is the decision of the British people. (Libour cheers.)

I hope Mr Faulds in his own hypothetical question ia prepared to tell the House that whatever the decision, he is prepared to accept it. I Labour cheers.)

5 Servicemen lled

R STOKES (Halesowen and rbridge, C) asked what was total number of members of Forces killed in Northero Ire-, and in the remainder of the ed Kingdom since the present rgency begao in 1969.

R ROBERT BROWN, Under etary of Defence for the y—In the period between 1st 14 1969 and November 13 , 277 members of HM Forces killed in Northern Ireland Ig in the remainder of the ed Kingdom as a direct result rrorist activity.

Next week Business in the House of Lords

servation of Wild Creatures Bill, second reading.
Business in the House of Commons

Chancellor should have prepared nation for sacrifices by instalments-Mrs Thatcher

MRS THATCHBR (Barnet, Finchley, C) said there were four ways of acquiring money—earn lt, make it, horrow it and marry lt. Mr Lever appeared to have done all four. (Loud laughter.)

There was no agreed method of commercial accounting for the purposes of inflation. Until they had one it was not easy to alter the basis of the tax otherwise than on an ad hoc basis. Bankable assurances might be all right for a continuing husiness, but not for the llquidator if the husiness went bust in the meantime. They wanted something more than bankable assurances or deferred taxes.

On the FFI most of them would agree to have that sort of facility in private hands and it would be a good idea to set it up. Looking, for example, at insurance companies. their duty was first to look after their beneficiaries and to do that they needed to match their liabili-ties with their investments. By in-vesting in that kind of institution there would be no question what-ever of them having to put the interests of their beneficiaries

MR ATKINSON (Haringey, Tottenham, Lah) said Mrs Thatcher was saying that insurance companies and other financial institutions should not first the interests of their beneficiaries. Would she say that that was the correct posture for trade unions to take when the Conservatives accused them of Ignoring the national interest?

MRS THATCHER said she was

peaking on the basis of a legal ontract, not the social contract. (Laughter.) In 1S years of listening to Budget In 1S years of listening to Sudget speeches she had never known a Chancelior to take so long to com-municate so little. The difficulty the Chancellor was in was one of nor revealing that if he was right now, he was clearly wrong in the

laughter.)
It seemed that part of the task of this Budget was to put right some of the wrong decisions in March. On the nationalized sector, a lot of the strategy was on raising prices, but be did oot say by bow much. The deficit of the six major nationalized iodustries amounted to £550m. To eliminate even that would involve substantial increases. increases.

How did he propose to make bis aims clear to those who were responsible for putting forward wage claims in the nationalized industries? If his objective was to eliminate the deficit then what he was saying was that any wage claims granted in the nationalized industries would automatically be passed on to the consumer. If there was a confrontation, it was not between those working in

the industry and the Government, it was between those working in the industry and those who would

ultimately pay the consumer price. (Conservative cheers.) Was the Chancellor going to attempt in any way to make that clear to those responsible for putting up wage claims in those industries? In the debate yesterday they heard for the first time the suggesheard for the first time the sugges-tion that there should be a penalty on companies which went beyond the social contract. There could be no similar penalty on the nationa-lized industries. How did the Chan-celior propose to deal that? It was odd that employers who were not parties to the social contract would sale the negative if the accident take the penalty if the social cur-tract failed. Those who was parties to it seemed to take no part of the penalties at all. (Cooserva-tive cheers.)

The danger of taking any control policy too far was that it created a paradise for bureaucrats. It also hullt a great deal of delay into the system. Every new built-in delay

March Budger. (Conservative made the job of private enterprise laughter.) more difficult.
The Chancellor should reconsider the position of small traders and give them some relief. Small business had suffered for various reasons, but particularly over rates, for which both governments

Capital transfer tax relief should be given, or they would end the life of small family businesses. They would become one generation family husinesses. This would rob the nation of one of the most creative sources of new wealth.

The Chancellor could not bear the private sector paying out divi-dends. How he expected to get investment if people did not get a reasonable return was a mystery.

We cannot and will not (she said) get investment in industry

unless those who lovest, whether trade unions, insurance companies, pension funds or individuals, are entitled to some return. (Conserva-tive cheers.) I know he did somethiog by relieving the rate ar which dividends can be received from 5 to 12 per cent, but that is not edough in today's circumstances. (Renewed Conservative cheers.) The arritude of the Chancel-

for to private savings was not favourable. He tried to penalize people who saved with his surcharge in savings income. Some of these people (she said) have already suffered capital losses on their Investments. They are tak-ing a return which does not even eep up their value. At this time, he chooses to put an extra tax on

It would be most alarming if taxation was increased steadily to finance current government expenditure. It would be far better to huild some buoyancy into in-direct taxation. direct taxation.

She hoped there was to be deter-nined effort to make public

expenditure cuts. The Chancellor should say more about the cuts he proposed. He had pointed out that defence was under consideration but these were long term cuts.

The Chancellor would realize, having listened to many speeches on the topic, what a shock it was for many MPs to realize, that the borrowing requirement had good up to over £5,000m, particularly in view of the attitude he took to it in March, that every effort should be made to get it down.

He should tell MPs bow be would finance the horrowing requirement, particularly the part between £4,000m and £6,000m. The Chancellor might be in difficulty with some of his current forecasts. He was placing great bopes on exports at a time when world trade was falling and British exports, she hoped temporarily, were falling.

Instead of warning people in clear terms about what lay ahead the Chancellor had chosen to try and blind journalists and MPs with complications and statistics. He had opted for sacrifice by instal-ment. The first instalment was the petrol increase, the next would be the nationalized industries price increases, the third would be in-creases or deductions arising from public expenditure cuts and then in April there would be increases in taxation and rates.

It would be sacrifice by iostal-ments, but the Chancellor did oothing to prepare the nation for that on Tuesday, it was a highly technical Budget. The reaction to it on the first day was quire dif-ferent to that oo the following day, as people began to understand what it was about.

it would have been better had the Chancellor prepared the people for what iay ahead. The people were ready. The Chancellor was not, He and they would regret it. (Loud Conservative cheers.)

Grave lack of urgency: **Budget condemned** as full of half truths

order to overcome the economic difficulties was industrial peace and cooperation. For that reason alone, it was right that the Budget placed great emphasis on the social

There was urgent need to clarify that a priority of the social contract was to create greater measures of industrial justice through the strengthening of the machinery of collective bargaining, conciliation and voluntary arbitration.

MR MAURICE MACMILLAN MR MAURICE MACMILLAN (Farnham,C) said that there was a grave lack of urgency. In the Chancellor's Budget speech, and in speeches of the Chancellor's colleagues, there was oo attempt to bring home a sense of the dangers which confronted the country. There was the danger of dependence op Arah money to keep control of Britain's mooey supply.

There was no same of urgency as

There was no sense of urgency as to what was required of the people of the country or of Parilament. MPs could not expect the Budget to solve the problems, but they could expect it to set out the parameters and to give some idea of the action the Government were likely to take.

The Chancellor failed to do that. His March Budget was political. This one was balf political, full of half truths, with half his policies still concealed. The Chancellor was condemoed not merely for what he left upsaid. he left unsaid.

MR CORBETT (Hemel Hemp-

MR IFOR DAVIES (Gower, single parent and also find ways of putting urgently needed extra

Ope problem was the enormous Ope problem was the enormous waste of people who were too seldom encouraged to play a full part in what was going on. Parliament must assert the belief that the country would overcome the crisis not mainly through institutions but with and through people.

MR PARDOE (North Cornwall, MR PARDOE (North Cornwall, L.) said some enforcement of the social contract would be required. If it falled, there would be unemployment on a rising scale. He was as puzzled as the Chancellor by the present unemployment figures. There should be an investigation.

MR STODDART (Swindon, Lah) said the Government should not expect the social contract to work expect the social contract to work overnight. For a number of years, the working people of Britain had been set an example of market forces by the Conservative Government.

They have been taught jungle economics by the Opposition (he said.) Working people have seen and speculators using a shortage sltuation to push up the price of houses beyond their reach; they are doing exactly the same to their employers in a shortage situation.

When the CBI grows up and gets down to the real grows up and gets down to the real problems in our country, I am sure they will be taken notice of, but at the moment they are a body which, frankly, ought not to have any influence at all.

MR ALISON (Barkston Ash, C) said with the social contract what they had come to was the abandon-MR CORBETT (Hemel Hempstead, Lab), in a maiden speech,
said be boped the Chaocellor
would consider extending the family allowance to the first child of a

level of aggregate demand.



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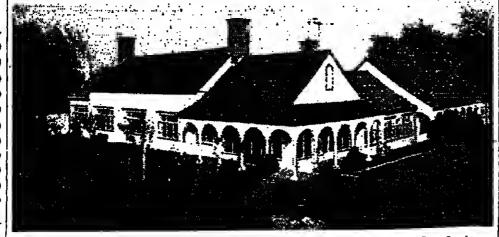
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A combination of English and Italian styles. Clifford Hill Court, near Stratford-ou-

Various schemes, or ioduce-ments to huy, are offered by ments to nuy, are offered by developers from time to time in an effort to attract huyers. The trouble is that the cost of even minimum housing is such that many people are still priced out of the market, and out only young first-time

priced out of the market, and out only young first-time huyers. People returning to Britain or retire siter a long spell of work overseas, or even those resident bere approaching retirement but who bave oever climbed on to the first rung of the ladder, are in the same boar. **Extendable** homes of the ladder, are in the same boat. One of the more interesting schemes for providiog reasonably cheap housing has been devised by Sbepherd Homes, of Blossom Street, York. The first of their Alpha extendable bouses are to be erected on the Yorkshire coast at Bridlington and are expected to self fur less than £7,000. IONES IONES IONES Above. Immediately adjacent to the bouse is a self-contained staff or guest cottage, with a self-ing room and bedroom. The whole property is for sale free-

staff or guest cottage, with a sitting room and bedroom. The whole property is for sale free-hold at £96,000 through Hampton and Sons, of London, and Sturgis and Son, of Chiswick.

Very much a West Country property is Blackdnwn House, at Beaminster, Dorset. It dates from the late seventeenth cen-Sell fur less than £7,000.

Basically they are a small unit with a combined Ilviog and dining area and two bedrooms. They can he extended by the addition of an integral garage with a third bedroom above, to which access is gained by replacing a window by a door on the landing. A full set of drawings for planning application is provided at the time of pur-

being of special arcbitectural with three reception rooms, six and historical interest, it is main bedrooms and two staff thought to date from about 1761, although incorporation parts of an earlier bouse. Recently renovated, it has all the original fireplaces and paoelline.

There are a dining ruom and library on the first floor, two main bedrooms, each with a bathroom or shower room, oo the second floor, and two more bedrooms

With three reception rooms, six main bedrooms and two staff two in bedrooms all two stone counts, six main bedrooms and two staff two stone counts, six main bedrooms and two staff trooms, it is a good, medium, sized country house and is priced at £52,000.

The agents are David Monks and Partners, of Bridgwater.

An unusual cottage property low house privacy, something of usually attained in this kind of dwelling, is No 4 Wakerley, a small village oear Oakham.

with a tiled roof and the other thatched. The main cottage has a sitting room, a combined kit-chen and dining room, two bed-rooms and a bath-room. The other, about 15 yards away, has a sixting room. Two bedrooms a sitting room, two bedrooms and a hathroom. The two cos-tages are linked by an inter-com system, and are surrounded by a garden of about a quarter of an acre. Offers of about \$20,000 are being asked through Smitt and Parker, of Gran-

Another unusual property. Another anusual propertybut in a different sense. is
Clifford Hill Court, an Clifford
Chambers, near Stratford-onAvon, which is being sold by
Sir Ivan Stedeford, through
Savills, of Londom, and Chesshire, Gibson and Co. of Birmingham.
Boilt about 10 years ago, it
is a combination of English and
Italian styles designed around
a paved central courtyard with
an ornamental pund and four-

an ornamental pund and foun-tain. Various notable features-include marble floors and Adam tyle fireplaces and interestine, murals and ceramics by Spanish

addition of an integral garage with a third bedroom above, to which access is gained by replacing a window by a door on the landing. A full set of drawings for planning application is provided at the time of purchase.

A luxurious development in the London area of interest because of its location is a group of six new houses at Strand on the Green, Chiswick, ooted for its fine riverside walk. Four of the houses bave a direct fronting the river. The other two have private patios and are linked to the river by a private alley. They vary in size from four to six hedrooms with two or through Savilis.

Farther along the river, nearer Central London. The Osiers, in Chiswick Mail, overlooking the river at Chiswick Mail, ove and Italian artists.

There are three reception rooms and three bedrooms. iacluding a main and a guest suite, and separate guest suite.

Weekenders did oot set the running at a recent anction of three small cottages between Exmoor and the Quantocks sold at anction recently by Humbert, Flint. Rawlence and Squarev for the Crown Estate Commissoners. One, partially modernized, went for £11.000 and the two others, unmodernized, for £5,800 and £8,500. All the humber were lead procede.

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alian police press secretly for vilian status and the right form their own trade union

Our Correspondent , Nov 14

ne 350 Italian police rs and men risked up to years in a military jail week to meet secretly and od the right to have e : trade union.

meeting, which involved right of a detachment et allia, near Ancona, was f the rare outward signs eep frustration seething g ftaliao police, who are ted to subbuman condi-of work, with no channels ke their grievances felt.

hough Italy is a signatory te International Labour ization's conventions on ghts of workers, including ically the police, to assonains, with the past and a dictatorships of Greece and Portugal, one of the propean countries without form of police union.

force is, in fact, a miliioe and attempts to asso-are tried by court martial uniabed with up to three

s situetion dates back to when the police force, even under fascist rule civilian service, was into an armed force by nal Pietro Badoglio's Govent, mainly because of the uing war in the north.
an peace and democracy ted, the status was never ed back. While the Army, and Air Force settled to peacetime conditions

the police have been engaged in a continuous bettle against in-creasingly violent crime, some-times uncontrolled labour unrest and political terrorism,

The long and gruelling periods of duty in often extremely dangerous conditions, continual transfers from one part of the country to another and leck of personal consideration bave led to not infrequent mutinies usually kent from the mutinies, usually kept from the public ear.

Sources close to the police told me that a big mutiny took place in Rome recently during riots over the eviction of squatters in the San Basilio slum district.

A detachment of police from north Italy, which hed been on the road for nine hours without anything to eat, was ordered straight out to face the cata-pults and petrol hombs without rest for a bite.

They refused. The sources were reluctant to describe whet happened in the ensuing row but admitted that there "some pushing and shoving" and some "critical moments". Many hundreds of Rome police signed a declaration of solida-rity with their colleagues and, io the end, the oortherners were shipped bome without ever see-ing duty.

The movement for demilitarization of the police and for a uoion is spearheaded by Ordine Publico an independent review aimed exclusively at the

frustration among the police", says its editor, Dr Franco Fedeli. "The police want to stop heing considered second-class

between the police and the public, the average policeman feels isolated from modern society. It is felt that civilian status and union would creete a more human rapport and also improve the mentality of the police themselves, he says.

One of their dreams is the creation of a local "policeman on the beat", known and trusted by the neighbourhood, a relatiooship quite unknown here except in small villages.

Dr Fedeli emphasizes that the police demands are not financial but clearly a omon would bave to deal with work conditions inconceivable in any other sphere: 60 to 70-hour weeks without overtime and long stretches of duty in all weathers,

For this the basic wage, of an ordinary policeman is about 110,000 lire a month (about £74)—"Tess than a' roadsweeper gets", says Dr Fedeli.

If there are any complaints there is "the eternal hlackmail of a transfer". By law, any policeman and his family can be transferred to any other part of the country within 24 hours.



Rodin's statue of Balzac sits above a rising tide of rubbish in strike-bound Paris.

Austerity plea ignored by Strasbourg MPs

From Devid Cross Strasbourg, Nov 14

Ignoring pleas by European Community governments for an austerity hudget next year, members of the European Parliament today proposed a 30 per cent increase in Community

The grand total of some 500m units of account (about 2,700m) included an allocation of 300m units of account for the regional fund, an extra 200m to pay for expected farm price increases, 150m for agricultural reform projects and 53m for food aid. The members also earmarked an extra 500,000 units of account to pay for a 20 per cent increase in their personal allowances es well as

for higher travel expenses.

Most of the suggested increases approved by the Parliament were nriginally put forward by the Commission in its original draft for a 1975 budget totaling nearly 7,000m units of account. This draft has since ben trimmed by member governments, pleading the need for austerity, to a more modes 5,775m. The Commission's version represented an increuse of nearly 37 per cent over 1974 and the draft as amended by the Council of Ministers a rise of some 13.7 per cent.

Under Community rules, member governments have the

final say over most expenditure, but this year, for the first time, the Parliament has some real control over a small proportion

of the hudget. These new powers, which were granted to the MPs earlier this year, involve drastic changes in the way Parliament votes on any proposed altera-

tions to the amended budget drawn up by member govern-ments in the Council of Minis-

The voting process, which took three hours to complete this morning, provided. MPs with some valuable physical exercise. There were some 80 divisions, and on most occa-

sions, members bad to rise to

their feet so that a head count could be taken. Considering the complexity of the system, the voting went sur-prisingly smoothly, although on occasions there were minor muddles over amendment numbering. Most of the alterations to the Couocil of Minister's draft were approved by over-whelmiog majorities.

In the case of the proposed increases for MPs' allowances, for example, voting was 119 io favour and only six against. The vote means that daily allow-ances for parliamentarians will gu up from about £25 to £30 a day and travel expenses by between Ip and 2p a kilometre. Senegal, a post he also held on depending on the length of the depending on the length of the

journey involved.
The Parliament's suggested amendments will oow go back to the Council of Ministers for further discussions in Brussels later this month. There are still differences of legal interpreta-tion between the Parliament and the Council regarding the pro-portion of the hudget on which MPs are entitled to have a final

After today's vote there were rumblings among some MPs that they might exercise their right to reject the whole hudger if te Council fails to approve the hulk of changes suggested

African takes over as head of Unesco

From Our Own Correspondant Paris, Nov 14

M René Maheu today relinquished the post of Director General of Unesco, which he has held for 13 years. M Amadnu Mbow, of Senegal, until now Assistant Director General of Education, was unanimously elected Director General by the general conference. M Mbow, who is 53, is the first African to

head Unesco. Born in Dakar M Mbow spent bis youth in the little towo of Luga, in Senegal. He is a graduate of the faculty of letters of the University of Paris.
He taught history and geography
at a Freoch bycee in Senegal,
and at the Ecole Normale
Supérieure from 1951 to 1957.

two subsequent occasions. He was chairmao in 1965 of a commission of experts for the re-form of history and geography in French-speaking African Countries. He was applied assistant Director General for

Education of Uoesco in 1970 The problem of Africa", he said in an interview may, to ecocomic and social requiremeots and to her cultural traditioo. The transformation is in progress. Uoesco has cootri-buted powerfully to it."

Another task for Unesco was the safeguarding of cultural

feeling simmers on in easy Union of the Left

Charles Hargrove Nov 14

me is no sign of a healing rift—to speak of a hreach he too much at this stage ween Socialists and Com-its. The Communist Party ues to barass the Socialists omplain of their lukewarmtowards the common pro-me. They find an addii cause for grievance in ather tepid Socialist reacto allegations by M Poniaci, the Minister of State for nterior, that the Communist was a totalitarian party faccier character. fascist character".

Pooiatowski's aim in mak-Poolatowski's aim in mak-he accusation was obviously ash to oo this rift in the n of the Left; and ecces-y to drive bome the fact that Communist Party's "politi-strikes at present disrupt-te posmi and other public es, are directly aimed at ping the Covernment.

working class. They also to recover some of the s to their socialist allies

and show that within the Union of the Left, it is they who have the whip hand.

The Socialists have borne their irritation with great forbearance in the face of almost continuous attack and innnendo. But their patience is coming to and end. Today in a formal statement, the party executive weeks, the party has forborn from feeding the polemic started by the Communist Party which is detrimental to the union of the left. At a momeot when labour struggles are spreading, all division of the Left is unacceptable. The Socialist Party leaves the Communist Party the responsibility for the decision it has taken."

Nevertheless the Socialist

asb io oo this rift in the no of the Left; and eccessy to drive bome the fact that Communist Party's "politistrikes at present disrupties are directly aimed an ing the Government.

Tressing their criticism of octalists, the Communists allies abad cause, had not besitated to go back 20 years to the halcyoo days of the Cold Warners working class. They also party, he thinks he can under-

will not fall ".

rway court ects damages m over pill

Nov 14.—Norway's pe court today rejected a les claim for 320,000 s (about £25,000) by a who said his wife died aking a hirth control pill by the Schering drugs f West Berlin.

Joseph Hudecz, a Hunrefugee, had claimed is 32-year-old wife died coronary thrombosis in caused by the Anovlar eptive pill, now oo on sale io Norway.

supreme court ruled, a hearing which been months ago, that Mrs z's death could have been by a hear ailment.-

ice barred in nap case

Nov 14.—The 14-year-old a wealthy huilder here idnapped yesterday while way to school. Police said that three masked men Giaofranco Cioce and him into a car.

family has refused all ts with police over a rau-The only comment by anco's father was: "We ll do all we can to get ack as soon as possible."

dents held in ice clash Nov 14.—Riot

routed 2,000 students of ona University today as ittempted to demonstrate port of workers on strike SEAT car plant. Some

France wins title in candle lit bridge contest Tel Aviv. Nov 14

France woo the European Bridge Championships after a dramatic closing day in which France, Italy and Norway were in close contention.

France met Italy in the penulrimate round and play was interrupted by a power cut so the last hour was played by candle-

restored but despite Freuch restored but despite French
counter appeals and a threatened walk-out Iraly won the
match 16—4 to go into the last
round tied with France and two points behind Norway seemed to have the easiest final Norway, however, collapsed in

the second half of the match against Finland, Italy heat Switz-erland 17—3 and France went to the top, by beating Belgium Italy retained the women's

title with a good deal to spare, while the British ladies with four newcomers in the team ended in good style by winoing their last five matches to take seveoth place.

Severe tremors

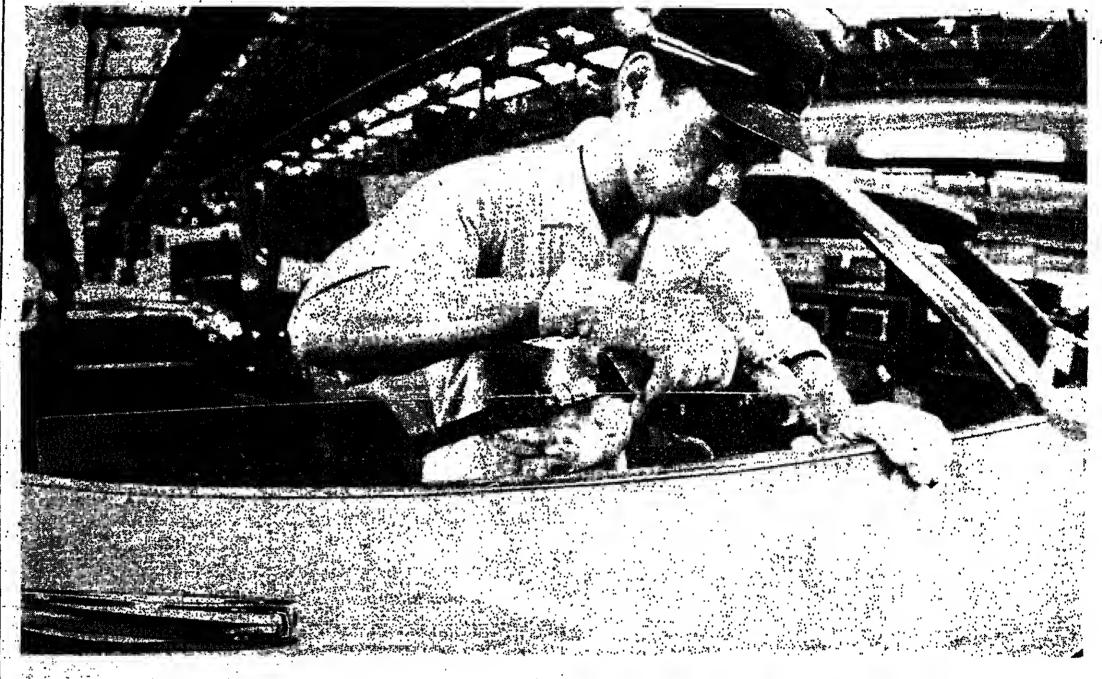
Athens, Nov 14.—The Athens observatory reported today an earthquake in the Levádhnia-Delphi area. Police said there was no major damage. The earthquake, at 3.22 pm, was followed by another strong tremor

ex charges not political

ogress Party leader, that is against him for alleged al and should therefore gued before a jury. ee judges on the eastern in appeal court upbeld a ipal court ruling that the s described in the 143-indictment handed down ne began loog before Mr cre thus not political. defeoce had argued that udge in the municipal

14.--An court, where Mr Glistrup went by Mr Mogens Glistrup, political pressure and that the case had been prejudiced by statements made by political leaders and disclosures by authorities before proceedings

Mr Glistrup, who heads one of Denmark's largest tax law firms, is charged with evading 4.2m kroner (£309,000) in taxes over the past decade and with failure to pay 72m kroner (£5.1m) in share capital for more than 3,000 companies he formed.—Reuter.



People, the motor car, and Toyota.

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doing. It's something we encourage. And something we're proud of. Safety. Quality. Reliability. Fuel economy. And people who care. More good reasons for owning a Toyota.

Better Harmony

Mr Nelson Rockefeller promises to give up his habit of making huge presents to officials

undertook to desist-once in office as Vice President-from his controversial practice of giv-ing and lending huge sums to

public officials. He was acknowledging at last that it is imperative to try reviving public confidence in his candidature. Nevertheless his pledge was qualified, and he said at his televised con-firmation hearings that he made

Today's opinion poll figures showed the erosion of his position. A sample majority (43— 39) was against his nomination and 54 per cent felt his generosity to officials was "nut ell right".

The exceptions he made in a first draft of a written pledge were: "nominal" sums in presents at Christmas or for weddings and the like; and gifts to be made to friends in "exceptional citcumstances" in exceptional citcumstences" in "special hardship of a cases of "special hardship of compelling human nature".

He told the National Asso-

homes to the purchase of exist-

Mr Fotd, on a tour which will

also take him to Pboenix for a

said: "The federal Government

will strengthen the existing

bome market by about \$300m

by right credit.

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Nov 14
Mr Nelson Rockefeller, today
Mr Nelson Rockefeller, today
Construe his motives; and an extraordinary haggling scene took place before the cameras. Would Mr Rockefeller not agree to strike out the second exclusion or insert the word "medical" in front of hardship,

Senator Pell asked. Mr Rocke-feller consulted his wife, Happy, and his lawyer. He turned and agreed to drop the second exclusion altogether, out of "de-ference", he said, to Mr Pell, and to "the national sense of confidence But he said he did it reluct-antly, and he wondered out loud

what the committee and Congress might do if any of his friends were stricken with "catastrophic" illness.

A squabble then ensued: one Democrat suggested that Mr Rockefeller be allowed to make a gift for medical expenses so long as he disclosed it. Repub-licans objected. Senator Marlow Cook urged Mr Rockefellet to refuse the commitment, or any commitment on grounds of intrusion of his privacy. Senator An attempt was made through intrusion of his privacy. Senator that, the agency of Senator Cleiborne Hugh Scott woodered what the cete.

Mr Ford announces \$300m | Yugoslavia to

started downward."

The President made a spirited

"Somehow the word bas gooe

out that the best way to defeat

inflation and revitalize the eco-

nomy is to curtail buying. Nothing is furthet from the

chases. I sey to consumets simply: buy wisely. Shop

–Reuter

aid scheme for home buying

Las Vegas, Nov 14.-Presi- -assisting buyer and seller."

dent Ford todey announced a He added thet be saw "bope-

boost for the housing market, ful signs of a greater evailability

suffering from a slump caused of credit, interest rates bave

ciation of Realtors (reel estate response to criticism from seles-

agents) that he would switch men that in his fight against in-

Government credits of \$300m flation he bas been urging

(5130m) from a programme de- Americans to huy less-causing

speech and press confetence, truth lostead of curtailing pur-

signed to help huilding new a big drop in sales.

Senator Howard Cannon, sternly insisted it was not the com-mittee but Mr Rockefeller who was making the offer. Senator Pell agreed that the hall had to be in Mr Rocke-

feller's cours.
Mr Rockefeller then agreed no this formula—that gifts under his second exclusion be only for medical "hardship, and that there be no disclosure. In all

the haggling the vice-presiden-tial nominee lost much of the benefit that the offer had won him in the first place. The resumed beatings bear

greatly on this issue and upon now revised version that Rockefeller has offered of his financial support for a derogatory book about Mr Arthur Goldberg in the 1970

electioo campaign. Mr Rockefeller has tried hirterly repudiating one seoator's acusations that bis actions are reminiscent of Wetergate. But he has made some desperate sounding confessions. For all that, they come across as sin-

free British

From Dessa Trevisan

to be releesed shortly.

would be released.

Belgrade, Nov 14

plane spotters

Robert Curtis and Paul Mason.

two British aircraft spotters

serving three-year sentences in

a Yugoslav prison, are expected

They have been granted a

meridential pardon after spend-

ing one year io jail fot espion-age, a Yugoslav Government spokesman said today. But he refused to disclose when they



Lebanese stand in the roins of their home at Nabatiyah after an Israel artillery barrage

a five-year-old girl, were killed io the south Lebanese town of Nebatiyah early today as a result of Israel artillery shelling. Local residents believed three of those killed were Palestinian guer-

A Defence Ministry statement said the Israelis lohbed 25 shells on the Seraille residential quarter. The residents said those killed included e Syrian labourer and there were at least 16 others injured, most of

them children or old people.

More than 10 buildings were destroyed by Israel rockets and the mosque in the main square was damaged. Scotes of civilian

The decision was taken just before the visit of Mr Milos Minic, the Yugoslav Foreign Secretary, to Britain which, it cars were destroyed. It added that the Israelis shelled several plece at the end of this month.

third in one week in the sooth.
Last night Palestinian guerrillas announced that they carried out two rocket attacks on Israel military establishments in retaliation for bombing and shelling of south Lebanon, inflicting human and material losses.

material losses. Eric Marsden writes from Jerusalem: An Israel Army force crossed the Lebanese border early today to raid Palestinian guerrilla installations in retaliation for the firing of Katyusha rockets at Israel settlements last night. In a pitched battle five people, described as "terrorists", were

communique. The Israel troops returned safely.

Israel artillery also shelled rargets io the Nabativah refugee camp, aiming at guerrilla installations, the communique said.
Last night Katyusha tockets bad
been fired at the towns of Kiryat
Shmone and Safed and the agricultural settlement of Doved. A check established that the rockets came from Lebanese

There were no casualties et Safed or Doved, but at Kiryat Shmona a woman was injured. slightly by shell fragments and two houses were damaged.

On the political front, bebind the predictable expressions of rage in Israel over the speech by Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, to the United Nations, there were - almost audible sighs of relief. The sober assessment io Jerusalem was that Mr Arafat failed in his main

States Government and public to his cause.

It had been expected that he would have put emphasis on his willingness to accept the limited target of setting up a stete on the West Bank and in Gaza and hlurrad over the plan for a "secular democratic state" in the wbole of the old Palestine area. This, it was feared hete. would have been a proposition the United States would have found hard to reject.

Insteed, Mt Arafat stuck to the original Al Fatah line, which clearly demands the liquidation of Israel and its replacement by a multinational state. This, it is confidently asserted removes the danger of any United States wavering as the Americans are committed to Israel's survival

There are also bopes that it will induce a change of beart among European states by proviog that Israel's claims that its

anything more than guidanc coming from any form of inte-national hody. Even some de-loping countries fear that if Algerians may be pressing the case too berd. As a reflection of these dif

culties, the committee which we to have attempted to draft the resolution postponed its meeti this morning.

The fact that one cae is

handedly to the developed and developing world alike. The United Stetes delegation

is more dubious: from the beginning of the conference.

has made no secret of the far thet it would not care to se

Growing

world

support for

food council

From Peter Nichols

Nov 14

At the world food conference today there were signs of growing support for en Algerian proposal for a world food cooncil. But there were substantial differences as to what the projected council would be or do.

The Algerians quite clearly intended their proposed council to he an international body with the weight to control international food policy with some precision. Other developing countries, such es lodia, shan the view that the projecte council should have teeth an should hand down policy ever handedly to the developed an

with some slight note encouragement about a pr posal that is far from taki definite shepe is a reflect no the conference itself was supposed to save humani from the threat of starvati buit will scarcely save its or reputation unless some t structive and highly surprisi changes come over its delibe

tions in the two final days
Attempts at pressing tengible signs of solidarity w Bangladesh and other count where hunger is widespre have made little progress a must be written off

A second proposed fund agricultural development, to made up of contributions be from the developed world a the leading oil producers. been reduced in potential eff riveness during discussion the Americans and the producing countries both to for the other side to make

Almost certainly, this ptoi will be approved, but there no guarantee that it will he sufficient weight and tesour to change radically the amo invested yearly in agricult in the developing world. Muthe same can be said of proposed council.

The establishment of a w food council looks like be the proposal which the grea number of delegates co support provided its inter charecter is not too cla defined. It might also app in effect, to revive the se tariet's proposal for a w food authority which had s ingly vanished last week. Il are still many misgivings.

Mt Edwerd Martin. deouty leader of the Amer delegation, tonight listed, differences of opinion regard the cteation of e world i council as one of the outst ing difficulties

ference. regional group, he said, io wl delegates were agreed am themselves on what sort of organism they wanted. United States had not forward e sepeette proposa thete were already nine d tesolutions on the subject.

Six killed in Lebanon town by Israel gunfire with Israel. The Palestine news killed, eccording m en Army aim, m win over the United

From Our Correspondent Beirut, Nov 14 At least six people, including

cars were eithet destroyed or damaged, the residents said. The Ministry statement said

agency Wafe said the Israelis also shelled the Kfair, Halta and Serhin villages where loud explosions were heard.

Israeli airborne troops blew up three bouses in Serhin, the Defeoce Ministry said. The troops were carried by three helicopters. The attack was the

Mr Arafat leaves for Cuba after UN address

From Petet Strafford

New York, Nov 14
Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader
of the Palestine Liberation
Organizatioo (PLO), left New York for Cuba today after making his speech yesterday to the United Nations. He left early in the morning, escorted by security ageots, less than 24 hours after arriving to New

Meanwhile, the Palestine debate was due to coorinne for another two weeks, with speeches by representatives of the Arab couotries, Israel, and many others. The general reaction was thet little had been clarified by the strong state-ments made yesterday by Mr Arafat and by Mr Yosef Tekoah, the Israel Ambassador.

Mr Arafat took pains to out-line the basic Palestiman case, and to present it in the best light. He spoke of bringing
"an olive branch"; but the
nearest be came to a specific
proposal was bis idea of a
single Palestian state, including
Jews, Christians and Muslims,
which is contributed. which is anathema to Israel.

Two military

men join

Mt Tekoah, in a strong reply, said thet Israel would never deal with members of the PLO, whom be described as mur-derers. He said it was false to say that the Palestinians bad no state of their own as Jordan was a Palestinian state. Palestinian problems should be handled in negoriations between Istael and Jordan.

The problem over the next week or so will be to work out a tesolution that can be adopted by the United Nations General Assembly. This will be primarily a matter for the Arabs, who bave their own differences to overcome; but other countries will be watching anxiously, because of the effects that the situation in the Middle East.

The more moderate Arab countries would like e resolu-tion which would not make more difficulties for the Americen efforts to get new negotiarions under way. The more radical ones would like a more or less whole-hearted espousal

of the PLO case.

Libyan Cabinet Tripoli, Nov 14.-Major Abdul Salam Jalloud, the Libyan Prime Minister, today made minor changes to his Cabinet, increasing its membership by two.

Major Abdul Moneim al-Honi was named Foreign Minister, a broadcast said today. He is a member of the ruling revolu-tionary Command Couocil of 10, which no whas four members in the Cahinet.

Mejor Omar Meheishi another member of the Council becomes Minister of Planning and Scientific Research.

The broadcast did not refer to the Defence Ministry. Other changes involved the merging of ministries or the splitting between two meo of portfolios formerly held by ooe. The Cabinet no whas 22 members.—Agence France Presse.

Greece to leave alliance if Socialists win poll

From Our Correspondent

Athens, Nov 14

Mr Aodreas Papaodreaou.
leader of the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK), told a mass meeting in Athens

Athens, Nov 14

ageinst any attempt to of throw the legitimete Government.

Countering accusations for the Communists that he tonight that if his patty wins next Sunday's elections Greece would walk out of Nato, dis-band all American bases and adopt a non-aligned foreign policy.

rally three in Constitution Square days before polling day in the first Greek elections for e decade. The last election, in 1964, was won by his late fether. Mr George Papandreou with a

53 per cent vote. Mr Papandteou, an Americantrained economist tonight out-lined a 15-point constitution to be put by his party to the new Parliament. It would abolish the monarchy and safeguetd the

citizeo's right to defend him

the Communists that he inffering Greece "instant socism", Mr Papandreou said constitution proposed by PAS would "create the conditions of needed for the socialist tra formetion of Greek society His constitution would int porate the universal declaration of human rights and guaran be netionalized as well as

basic units of production-Mr Papandreou said would incorporate in the c stitution the han on Greek ticipation in env econom-political and military blet which "undermine oational dependence and popu dependence sovereignty".

Dr Luns urges Nato standardization

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent
The great difficulties which
were being faced by the
Western powers over Cyprus
might have been avoided by earlier, more energetic action, Dr Joseph Luns, the Nato Secretary-General, said in Lon-don yesterday. He was addressing the delegates at tha Nato Assembly meeting.

Be bastened to add that the

alliance had not been inactive over Cyprus as a number of people had suggested. But the two allied countries concerned had not heeded either the Nato Council or the Secretary-General before acting. Had it not been for the restraining influence of the alliance, tha situation might have been very much

Dr Luns also spoke of the need for the reinforcement of Nato's forward forces in the event of a full-scale attack. For these reinforcements to be effective they must bave either standard equipment or equipment which was inter-operable.

Standardization of equipment provided a means of reducing the costs of development, procurement and maiotenance. At curement and maiotenance. At present the duplication of effort in research and development alone resulted in a waste estimated to cost the alliance at least \$1,000m (£400m) a year, and a further large sum should he added to this for production support and training.

There were, for example, more than 30 different types of anti-tank miesiles in the hands of Nato forces, over 20 types of aircraft and more than 100 kinds of destroyers or ships of larger classes. These were some of the more glaring cases where multi-plicity caused difficulties of operation and support

But much more dangernus were the subtle examples of equipment in such areas as command and control identification and communications which were neither compatible nor inter-operable. If our forces cannot talk to each other or cannot which was inter-operable.

The situation was similar at sea, particularly where multi-national task forces might have to work together.

The each other or cannot recognize each other then we are in trouble indeed", he said. These problems were now being examined with greater urgency end the most serious ones were being simpled out for

action. But there should readiness on the part of nation to compromise, to give and ta especially in the more viequipment areas. Dr Luns remioded the de

Dr Luns remioded the degates that what was at size was their way of life. It won to so much the fear of seei Soviet battalions marching in London the way Soviet tag rolled into Prague six yea ago. "Little hy little, the could be an orosion of the fa ago. "Little hy little, me could be an erosion of the faric of our society. Democracy not an easy system of government tr. operate", he asserted

Change and improvement were necessary, but io too rapi and too extreme change the was the danger of destroying the good with the had.

mr Knud Damgaard of Delmark, president of the Nort Atlantic Assembly, welcome the rollapse of the authoritalian regimes in Portugal and Greece as two bright spots for the alliance during the passes.

But he went ou to urge radical rationalization of Euro pean and Nato defence. He said be was thinking of a better did sion of military responsibilities which would be less expensive



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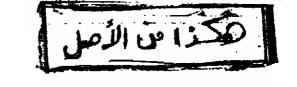
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wingars run past a flaming petrol bomb towards an entrance to the United States Embassy At the right two policemen start off in pursuit of the group.

tudents bomb Tokyo embassies violent prelude to Ford visit

ing an already nervous lese Government a fore-of the violence expected ipt during President Ford's next week, eight extremists og red helmels attacked merican and Soviet emhaso Tokyo today with petrol

e bombs exploded in the nds of both emhassies as nts distributed pamphlets emning Mr Ford's visit to and the forthcoming t-American summit talks the temporary American assy hullding little damage aused by the bombs, which thrown from the roof of idjacent Okura Hotel. At oviet Emhassy, 10 windows broken and four policewere slightly injured.

abt students, believed to be bers of a dissident faction ie radical leftist movement.

ned into the grounds of the assies, brandishing iron

ew Soviet

Culture

cow, Nov 14.—Mr Pyotr

er of Culture to succeed te Mrs Ekaterina Furtseva,

fied last month. Pressure the West to relax control as and information as an ial part of détente has the cultural post a vital

Demichev, who is 56, was oto a worker's family in

lluga region. He served in rmy during the Second War as a political com-

then graduated from leyev Institute in Moscow

ing the 1950s, Mr Demi-vas secretary of the Mos-mmittee of the Commun-

arty and later became ss manager of the Soviet

il of Ministers. He hecame ecretary of the Moscow committee in 1960 and a

ater was appointed secre-f the party's ceotral com-

then progressed to alter-tember of the Presidium and an alternate member

Polithuro in 1966. He is ty in the Supreme Soviet as frequently taken part gotiations with visiting

secretariat, was chosen as

r Sergei Lapin, head of

a. Nov 14-More than

ople are feared drowned

a launch capsized near

on Monday, reports said ca today. Some 300 pas-s swam ashore. The

g include 50 women and

swam ashore.

television.—Reuter,

gence France-Pressa

eared drowned

ok up work as a teacher.

45 he was appointed to
Tass calls "a responsible

Vinister

med

Normally the incidents would Foreign Office heard complaints have received acant attention, but they have forced a jittery government to review the alelaborate aecurity ready arrangements to protect Presi-dent Ford during his four-day

young leftist group, which calls itself Maruseido, threatened tonight to launch a similar attack near Haneda airport when President Ford arrives on Monday.

The Government is acutely aware that in 1960 student violence forced President Eisen-hower to cancel his proposed trip to Japan at the eleventh

Only yesterday the Japanese press announced that an esti-mated 25,000 police would be mobilized to protect the American President, but this afternoon the Foreign Office indicated that an additional 10,000 men might he transferred to the capital and Kyoto during the rich.

from American journalists that the tight security arrangements would prevent the President from meeting or making con-tact with the Japanese people. Mr Ford will be flown by heli-copter 10 and from all airports and apart from meeting a hand-ful of carefully screened Japanese journalists, he is oot expected to make contact with the

public. Asked whether arrangements would place the President under siege and make him "a virtual prisoner of Japanese Govern-ment", the Foreign Office spokesman said the Government could not afford to take risks. While the Government risks. While the Government had no specific evidence to suggest that any person was planning an attempt on Presi-dent Ford's life, the possibility

The spokesman said the pub lic would be able to get a small glimpse of President Ford, but no risks would be taken.

Russian dissidents' guide to be published in West Moscow, Nov 14 .- Mr Igor the book contains essays by Mr

dent essays on Russia's future compiled by himself and Alexaoder Solzhemisyn, the exiled Nobel prize winner.

Professor Shafarevich, a mathematics lecturer, told a press conference for Western journalists that the book, entitled From Under the Boulders, was begun three years ago and had been delayed by Mr Solzhad been delayed by Mr Solzhenitsyn's expulsion from the Soviet Union in February.

He said that the book, to be published in Russian in Paris later this year and subsequently in several other European lanin several other European lan-guages, was a demonstration of the possibilities open to dissi-dent cultural figures to work for changes while still living in

Shafarevich, a Moscow University professor, today announced the forthcoming publication in the West of a collection of dissident essays on Russia's future writers Professor Shafarevich, who

showed a typescript copy of the book to the journalists, was accompanied at the press conference in his apartment near Moscow University by Mr Borisov and Mr Barabanov, who have both lost their jobs over dissident activities, and Mr Agurssky, a cyberneticist who was dismissed after apply-ing to emigrate to Israel. The professor, who is a candi-date member of the Academy of Sciences, in describing the aims of the book, said: "Today in our country Marxism is in no condition to move anyone to anything; But Marxism's ideological monopoly, which is the Soviet Union.

Apart from two essays each by himself and Mr Solzhenitsyn—now living in Switzerland—tions of life.*—Reuter.

Engineer shot by Zambian guards at Kariba dam

and seriously wounded by Zam-hian border guards at Kariba yesterday when he attempted to enter Zambia illegally, the Rhodesian Government said to-

A government spokesman said that Mr James Bryan Macdon-nell, aged 44, was sbot three times and wounded in the chest Demichev first attracted attention in 1961 when he in favour of removing s hody from the Red Mausoleum Removal of and stomach. He was takan to a dy was highly significant mmunist Party historians assigned to Stalin a role inferior to that of Salishury hospital where his condition was said to ha aatis-

An African who had accompanied him was not hurt but was arrested by the Zambian border guards.

e was reported to he reMoscow intellectual and
circles today that Mr
hev, who has been handultural matters The two men had driven across the road on the wall of the Kariba dam and stopped at the Zambian border post there. The spokesman added Mr Macdonnell appeared to bava an altercation with the border guards. All crossing points between the two countries have been closed since January last year. At that time Rhodesia closed its side of the border in retaliation for alleged Zambian support for Rhodesian African guerrillas. Rhodesia later decided to reopen the frontier but

Zambia kept its side closed. Reports said that before the sbooting incident, the police had Reuter.

Salisbury, Nov 14.—An en-gineer from Salishury was shot and seriously wounded by Zam-that a white man was acting strangely by pouring paw-paw juice over himself. Mr Macdonnell left the hotel saying that he was "going to unwind the Zambian side with

> Mr Macdonnell was said to have got out of the car carrying his speargun, but when a Zam-bian border guard picked up his rifle Mr Macdonnell returned to his vehicle, leaving his African passenger hebind. The border guard then fired.— Reuter and AP.

Russia to buy Australian beef

Canberra, Nov 14.-The Melbourne meat firm of Borthwicks is expected to sign an agree-ment with the Soviet Government during the next three days to supply 40,000 tonnes of frozen Australian beef

Sources said in Canberra today that the contract was being negotiated with an international firm of agents working on behalf of the Soviet Government. It is understood that frozen carcasses are to be sold at about 19 cents (9p) a lb.-

indit reports seeing captive nurses

n nurses at an outlaw ain hide-out in south and a provincial police said today. They had licen there in chains, he said-mel Rathchasak Chanthe police chief of i province, said the bandit d he saw Miss Minka kamp, of New Zealand, liss Margaret Morgan, of

gkok, Nov 14.—A bandit urrendered has told the be saw two kidnapped province, some 960 miles south

"He told us that the two women were chained only when they first moved to the bandit camp", the colonel said. "The chains were taken off later.

"What we are doing now is keeping contacts with Narathiwat police in an attempt to get them back."

Miss Handskamp and Miss

Morgan, who worked for the Overseas Missionary Fellow-ship, were kidnapped at gun-point in Pattani, a centre for Muslim separatism and bandit

activities, last April.

After the kidnapping the Fellowship's director in Pattani received a ransom note from the Pattani Liberation Front de-manding 10m baht (about £200,000) and a balt to Israel

US Army releases report of 'dark chapter' of My Lai cover-up

From Seymour M. Hersh Washington

More than six and a half years after the massacre of civilians at My Lai io South Vietoam, the Army has released report on how the crime was up throughout the military command structure.

"The release of this report concludes a dark chapter in the Army's history", Mr Howard Callaway, Secretary of the Army, told journalists after the ocument was distributed. This is a story which is not document a happy one."

The summary was prepared by a staff headed by Licutenant General William Peers who was appointed to lovestigate fully the My Lai cover-up after the first reports of the killings on March 16, 1968, were published in the United States in November 1969.

Much of the basic information had been made known pre-viously. Lieutenant William Calley, the platoon leader who was the sole participant in the massacre convicted of any wringdoing, was released from jai ast week, clearing the way for elease of the report.

A tells, in somerimes searing language, a familiar story of how senior officers of the Americal division, including a general who was later named Superintendent of West Point, failed to face up to the unpro-voked slaughter of a Vietnamese

village. Other documents in the report disclose that an Army tional information may be con-census concluded in 1970 that tained." 347 men, women and children had beeo killed by American

troops at My Lai. The report shows that know-ledge of the atrocity was wide-spread throughout the division and its headquarters. " The division command group acted to control closely all information ", the report says.

Asked during the news brief-ing whether he thought there was any inconsistency between the widespread failures at divi-sinn level and the subsequent sole conviction of Lieutenant Calley, Mr Callaway said: "We have always leaned over backwards to protect individual rights. Our justice is one of presumption of innocence."

In all but one case, courtmartial charges recommended Geoeral Peers against senior officers of the division were thrown out by subsequent military review panels

A volume of documentary exhibits used by the Peers panel in preparing its final one-volume report has also been made available. A far greater mass of material, including the verhatim evidence of more than 400 witnesses who were examined by the panel in 1969 and 1970, was withheld by the Army. Mr Calla-way explained: "The harm tu individuals that could result from release of these volumes clearly outweighs the interest of

The report which has been released specifically cited 30 officers and enlisted men by name, ranging from a major-general to a specialist 5, whose actions after the massacre were found to be lacking and possibly criminal.

Congressional criticism over the Army's refusal to release the Peers report, which intensi fied two years ago after the New Yorker magazine and The New York Times published extensive articles based on a copy of the first volume of the report and the more than 40 volumes of accompanying cvidence and documents that had been made available to a

On June 4, 1972, The New York Times published extensive excerpts from the first volume that nnted that the senior generals of the America Divi-sion committed 43 specific acts of misconduct or omission in concession with the initial field investigations in March and April, 1968, of the incident.

The first volume, which summarized the four-month inquiry by General Peers and his staff. concluded that in general
"efforts were made at every
level of the Americal Division"
in a successful artempt to keep details of the killings from reaching higher headquarters.— New York Times News Service.

Stormy passage for S Vietnam press Bill

Saigon, Nov 14.—Angry oppo-sition members roday walked out of a parliamentary debate on reforming the press laws, and joined a protest demonstranoo hy journalists and pub-lishers outside.

They objected chiefly to the fact that a Government-backed Bill to change the legislation controlling Saigon's newspapers still allowed confiscation on they termed vague grounds.

to defuse the surge of opposition to President Thieu—was approved by the remaining deputies in the lower house by a vote of 76 to 49.

The demonstrators unfurled hanners outside the huilding.

The reform Bill, which now goes to the Senate, would eliminate the requirement for a 20m piastre (£13,000) deposit from newspaper publishers, put the courts rather than the Govern-

jurisdiction over such cases from military to civil courts.

The laws on the press and establishment of political parties liave been chief opposition targets in the legislative field.

On Friday, the assembly will debate amendments on laws governiog political parties after President Thieu's pledga on November 1 to amand restric-tions imposed in 1972 on the rounds. ment in charge of confiscations, parties and press.—Reuter, But the Bill—another move reduce penalties for violations Agence-France Presse.

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Mr Whitlam accused of planning to

Melbourne, Nov 14

There were angry scenes in to House of Representatives in Canberra today when an Opposition move to debate a

Opposition move to debate a motion of no confidence in Mr Frank Crean, the Federal Trassurer was defaated by 61 votes to 56.

Mr Snedden, the leader of the Opposition, said that Mr Whitlam, the Prime Minister, had failed to stand by Mr Crean, a loyal collaague. Both sides interjected angrily as Mr Snedden went on: "There bas been au attempted assassination. There is blood from the stab wounds in the back of the Treasurer on the floor"

The position of the Treasurer speculation. Everything the Treasurer has said and done has expressed the decision of the Government. The Treasurer bas expressed the decisions of decisions.

"There is nothing I bave said on done that expressed the decisions of decisions.

"There is nothing I bave said on the tast would encourage any belief that the Treasurer was going. It is not so long ago that there was a concerted campaign to suggest that I was getting rid of Mr Rex Connor, the Minister for Minerals and Energy. Everybody knows what garbage that was. I bave also been challenged by Mr Snedden

The position of the Treasurer bad been croded by Mr Wbitlam at a time when Australian lam at a time when Australian economy was in the most critical condition for generations, be added. There bad been persistent and strong public speculation for several weeks that the Prime Minister wanted that the Prime Minister wanted that the Treatment this get the same treatment, this game could so on well into next to make the Treasurer the scapegoat for the Government's economic failure. This was contributing to the prevalent uncertainty and confusion about

economic policy.
Mr Whitlam replied that Mr Crean and other ministers to whom Mr Snedden had been referring were all members of the Cabinet. They contributed to Cabinet decisions, they supported those Cabinet decisions end they sbared responsibility for them. "If I succumb to Mr Snedden's motion all my Cabi-

sacrifice his Treasurer net colleagues will be picked on day by day until the next election in the middle of 1977. "I will have no part in the Opposition's fomenting of speculation. Everything the Treasurer has said and done has expressed the decision of

> been challenged by Mr Snedden to state unequivocally my confidence in Mr Johnston, the Minister for Housing. How long

> get the same treatment, this game could go on well into next year and the year after that. It is sufficient for me to say that all my ministers give collectively and express collectively the decisions of the

Government "Standing orders do not give me the right to ask Mr Snedden which of his supporters bave confidence in him. However, it is well known that despite all this extraordinary combination of pomposity and pettifoggery he displays day after day, be oeither leads nor inspires."

Dispute over pig starts Papua tribal war squad in Manila

Port Moresby, Nov 14.--An argument about who owns a pig flared into a full-scale tribal war in the Papua-New Guinea highlands today with beavily armed riot police belpless to stop the spears and arrows of 1,200 primitive tribesmen. Daubed with paint and wield-

ing axes, spears and bows and arrows the warriors bave killed four men, wounded more than 60, burnt down 200 houses and destroyed each other's crops in their dispute over the pig, the traditional symbol of wealth and prestige in the highlands.—
Reuter.

37 sentenced to death by firing

Manila, Nov 14.—A military court today sectenced 37 people, including seven soldiers, to death by firing squad for the hurning of two northern Philip-pine villages four years ago. Those convicted—10 in their absence—were said to bave been at one time or other either bodyguards or employees of Mr Vincent Crisologo, son of a former Congressman.

He was tried and sentenced in 1972 and is now serving three life sentences in connexion with the 1970 village fires, which destroyed more than 30 bouses and killed an elderly woman.—

Priest arrested in Korea

From November 19

Iran Air brings you

themagicofthe

Far East.

Roman Catholic clergyman and three Koreans were detained by desired against criticizing the Korean Government and inciting street the police today during a brief protest march by about 30 rela- after seven bours tives of dissidents imprisoned The marchers were dispersed this year under a presidential by about 100 riot police, but emergency decree.

General of the Inchon diocese, meeting held for 203 students, is the first foreign missionary Christians and intellectuals conto he detained since Mr Kim victed under the emergency

Seoul, Nov 14 .- An American Jong Pil, the Prime Minister, demonstrations. He was released

some of them managed to join The Rev James Sinnott, Vicar- about 300 Christians in a prayer



Lady Carolyn's suit said to be near settlement

today reported to he near

settlement.
Minutes before the trial was Minutes before the trial was
to resume in the New York
State Supreme Court, Mr John
Guzzetta, Mr Bronfman's lawyer, had a conference with Mr
Justice Jacob Grumet.
The lawyer then told a group
of reporters that the case bad
been settled.
However, it was learnt from

However, it was learnt from another source that a settle-ment was being discussed and

that the matter of financial arrangements was still un-Mr Justice Grumet adjourned further informal hearings to

await a report from the lawyers

Iran Airs Silk Route?

Fastest to China and on to Japan. As the Homa flies.

New York, Nov 14.—The refused to consummate their suit brought agaiost Lady Carolyn Townsbend by ber busband, Mr Edgar Bronfman, for annulment of their marriage, because allegedly it was not consummated, was not consummated, was not consummated their refused to consummate their marriage because sbe bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage was contracted on December 18, Under two days of cross-red to be near inciseed that she did consummated their marriage because sbe bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because sbe bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because of cross-marriage because sbe bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because sbe bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because she bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because she bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because she bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because she bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because she bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because she bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because she bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage because she bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. marriage because sbe bad sexual problems and was seeing a psychiatrist. The marriage was contracted on December 18, Under two days of cross-examination, Lady Carolyn insisted that she did consummate the marriage shortly be-fore the honeymoon in Acapulco

had ended.
She said that she bad been turned off by Mr Bronfman's unromantic advances at the beginning of their boneymoon, but on December 28, while she had been hedridden with influenza and felt low and unloved, she made advances to Mr Bronfman which ended in

sexual intercourse. Mr Bronfman had left her on their wedding night at a hotel, but there had been conflicting testimony as to wby be did it. Lady Carolyn said that she had been shocked by his on both sides.

Mr Bronfman, who is 44 and president of Distillers Corporation Seagrams, has contended that Lady Carolyn marriage.—AP

Law Report November 14 1974

Damages reduced for passenger without seat belt

Drage v Smith and Another
Before Indge William Stabb, QC, sitting as a depoty Judge of the High Court.

A passetter injured in a car accident had ber damages reduced by 15 per cent because she was not wearing a seat belt. Judge Stabb, after reviewing the authorities, decided that in not wearing a belt she was gullty of contributory negligence.

His Lordship, in a reserved judgment, awarded Mrs Beryl Elizabeth Drage, aged 19 and a brida of seven weeks, of Shakaspeare Road, Northampton, £2,423 damages for personal injuries received when a car driven by her busband, Mr Brian Arthur Drage, cullided with a car driven by Mr Dennis George Smith, of North End, Higham Ferrers, Northampton, in Fahruary, 1970.

Mr Simon Brown for Mrs Drage; was being driven by her husband as a passenger in tha front seat of an Anstin Mini which belonged to her father. They were only going a short distance into the town of Wellingborough and were travelling along a crescent at no great speed when the car collided almost bead on with an estate car driven by Mr Smith. As a result of the collision Mrs Drage was thrown forward against the windscreen and sustained extensive lacerations of the front act of the facts and Mrs Lordship was another to think that if she had sustained are cardiven by Mr Smith. As a result of the collision Mrs Drage was thrown forward against the windscreen and sustained extensive lacerations of the front lace of indical opinion and with a mestate car driven by Mr Smith. As a result of the collision Mrs Drage was thrown forward against the windscreen and sustained extensive lacerations of the front lace of the facts and Mrs Lordship was inclined to think that if she had been wearing the seat belt provided she might have sustained on liquid at the injure that the injur Smith; Mr Igor Indge for Mr Drage.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Mrs Drage was being driven by her husband as a passenger in tha front seat of an Anstin Mini which belonged to her father. They were only going a short distance into the town of Wellingborough and were travelling along a crescent at no great speed when the car collided almost bead on with an estate car driven by Mr Smith. As a result of the collision Mrs Drage was thrown forward against the windscreen and sustained extensive lacerations of the front and right side of the face as well as losing two upper central front teeth.

as losing two upper central front teeth.

Proceedings were begun against Mr Smith alleging that the collision was caused by his negligent driving. By his defence he songht to lay the blame on Mr Drage, who was joined as defendant.

His Lordship found that Mr Smith was solely responsible for the collision. But the matter did

vided she might have sustained no injury at all.

In view of the facts and Mrs Draga's state of mind his Lordship had to answer three questions: (1) Was there a risk of injury to ber? (2) If so, ought sha to have appreciated or foreseen that risk? (3) If so, ought she to have bean mindful of tha possibility that she could sustain greater injury if she did not wear the belt?

As to (1), it seemed obvious from the daily toll of accidents that a person travelling in a car

was inevitably subject to some risk of injury. But it was the nature or degree of that risk which had led to divergence of jodicial opinion as to the proper suswer to (2), namely, ought the plaintiff in hava inreseen that risk: see the test applied by Lord Justice Denning in Jones v Livox Quarries Lad ([1952] 2 QB, 608). Mrs Drage could only be guilty of contributory negligence if she ought reasonably to have foreseen that, if she did not act as a reasonable, prident person, ahe might be hurt; and in her reckonings she had to take account of the possibility of others being careless.

Ushapply his Lordship could not share the views of Mr Justice Shaw lo Challoner v Williams (Tha Times, April 4; [1974] RTR Z21) that involvement in a road accident should be regarded as a vague or distant contingency against which steps in protect oneself did not need to be taken. His Lordship adopted the more pessimistic approach in regarding it as a very real possibility and one ought to guard against the occurrences, in regard to which constant axhortation and advice was continuously promulgated.

His Lordship paid due deference to the views of judges; so experienced in such matters, but found himself nnabla to accept, as the test, foreseesbility of eny particular type of accident. He beld the view that it sufficed if Mrs Drage ought reasonably to have amticipated injury to herself through the negligence of any driver. Anyone who continuously objected to wearing a belt mist recinguize that ha was dispensing with the use of an accepted safety device at his peril.

wearing a belt must recuguize that
ha was dispensing with the use
of an accepted safety device at
his peril.
Solicitors: Oswald Hickson,
Collier & Co for Ray & Vials, Northampton; Stevensons for Shoosmiths & Harrisoo, Northampton;
Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Litchfield & Eyton-Jones, Northampton.

VAT payable on cheque trading charge

Justice Croom-Johnson

[Judgment delivered November 13]

The value of the supply of goods
or services for the purposes of
assessing the value added tax payable is the open-market value of
the supply, not the cash actually
received in respect of it.

The Divisional Course to held

The Divisional Court so held The Divisional Court so held when dismissing an appeal by Mr John Joseph Davies against the decision of the VAT Iribunal, at Birmingham, which bad upheld a determination by the commissioners that the tax payable on goods sold for 93p at Mr Davies's shop should be 10 per cent of that amount, ie, 9p, and not a lesser figure calculated by reference to the cash actually received by Mr Davies.

Davies.

Section 10 of the Finance Act, 1972, provides: "(2) If the supply is for a consideration in money its value shall be taken to be such amount as, with the addition of the tax chargeable, is equal to the consideration."

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that Mr Davies was a drapery re-tailer who had an arrangement with the Provident Clothing & with the Provident Clothing & Supply Company Ltd of Bradford, by which he would accept cheques and/or vouchers issued by Provident to customers in exchange for goods and charge against Provident's account the normal retail prices. prices.
The customers introduced by

Provident were less attractive than Mr Davies's other customers be-cause a term of the agreement was that Provident would deduct 133 per cent of the sale price as com-mission in consideration for their

and worked well for some time. With the advent of VAT in 1973 Mr Davies encountered a new

revenue for 99. le, 10 per teat of 93p, the tax-free prica. He charged the same price to Provident customers, but in their case be ultimately received from Provident only 88p in cash. Therefore he argued that when be sold the handkerchiefs to Provident customers, VAT should not he assessed on the notional figure of 93p, but on the 88p received. He argued that his real customer in those circumstances was Provident, not the shopper who came to him, because no matter what became of that person, Provident would be obliged to pay him. If be paid the tax on 93p, he was paying tax on Provident's commission without being reimbursed by Provident. In his Lordship's jodgment that argument could not stand. If a shopper was dissatisfied with the condition of goods. Supplied he argument round not stand. If a shopper was dissatisfied with the condition of goods supplied he would return them to Mr Davies, not to Provident. Hence the shopper, not Provident, was the

customer.

The fact that Mr Devies received 8Sp Instead of 93p for the handkerchiefs sold to Provident customers reflected the agreement between the parties. There was no problem if one stopped there. But Mr Davies said that his difficulties arose from the introdoction of VAT into the cootext of cheque trading sales. That, his Lordship thought, was a matter which Parliament might like to examine. For the moment, applying the Act, his Lordship would dismiss the appeal.

Customs and Excise Commis-Sioners v Shah Fabrics Ltd A value added tax tribunal erred in Jaw when they held that a claimant was entitled to a rehate in respect of stock of goods for resale held on March 31, 1973, on the ground that they had already borne purchase tax or revenue

Davies v Customs and Excise
Commissioners
Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief
Justice, Mr Justice Mais and Mr
Justice Croom-Johnson
Ljudgment delivered November 131
The value of the supply of goods
or services for the purposes of assessing the value added tax payable is the open-market value of the supply, not the cash actually received from Provident customately received for provident customately received from Provident custo

bate."

The court stated that although the tribunal said that they were sanisfiad that the claimant had a substantial quantity of goods by reference to average stocks over saveral years, they lacked the material to allow the claimant's appeal. The tribunal's decision would be reversed.

Unfair dismissals

Millington v T. H. Goodwin &

being has to state in its initions reasons for making the deductions and bow the global sward was made up, Mr. Justice. O'Connor said in the Qoeen's Bench Division when allowing an appeal by Mr. Leslie John Milliogton, farm balliff, of Whitchurch, Salopagainst a decision of an iodustrial

The appellant had been awarded The sppellant had been awarded redundatory payment of £195 and compensation of one week's wages against his former employers. T. H. Goodwin & Son Ltd., who had dismissed him after a Ministry of Agriculture inspector had severely criticized the condition of piggeries for which he was responsible. The employers had complained that the appellant was un-cooperative and unwilling to

In its findings the iribunal stated: The applicant has lost one week's wages amounting to 133 and he is awarded this sum. We have taken account of other possible losses such as loss of protection against unfair dismissal, but as we consider that the applicant has contributed in some measure to his dismissal, we make no further award." HIS LORDSHIP said that the difficuty was that the appellant claimed that the tribunal should have considered his future loss of protection in regard to redundancy rights in futura employment. The matter would have to be remitted to the tribunal for a full assessment of compansation under the beads set out in Norton Tool Co Ltd u Tewson ([1972] NIRC 501). The tribunal must then state their reasons for any deductions.

Sons Ltd. Before an Industrial tribunal can make deductions from an award under section 116(3) of the Industrial Relations Act, 1971 (now para-graph 19(3) of Schedule 1 to the Trade Union and Labour Relations
Act, 1974) for the fact that an
employee who has been unfairly
dismissed contributed by his own conduct to the dismissal, the tribunal has to state in its findings

un-cooperative and unwilling to take orders.

In its findings the tribunal stated: The applicant has lost

must then state their reasons for any deductions.

The proper approach for the tribunal was that in so far as there was a loss of future redundancy rights, it was referable to dismissal for redundancy and not to the nufair dismissal. Therafore the loss of future redundancy rights was nor part of compensation for unfair dismissal. The matter would be raditted and the appellant would have the opportunity to argue the case fully.

injunctions Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Ltd v Teigland

Charterparties and

The Court of Appeal held that there is no ground in principle for distinguishing between a time charter which provides for intermittent ter which provides for interimitent voyages and an ordinary time charter which provides for exclusive use of the ship by the charteress during the period of the charter so far as the granting of an interlocatory injunction is concerned. Their Lordships allowed en appeal by the plaintiffs, the Associated Cemant Manufacturers Ltd.

appear by the plainth's, the Associated Cemant Manufacturers Ltd.
against the decision of Mr Justice
Donaldson on November 11 discharging an ex-parte injunction
granted by Mr Justice Ackner on
November 7 restraining the defendents Teiglend Shipping A/S. of
Bergen, Norway, from using the
motor vessel Oakwood in any
way inconsistent with the charter
party made between Associated
Cement as charterers end the dedendants as disponent owners
dated March 14, 1973. The discharge had been suspended pending the appeal. On an undertaking
given by Associated Cement whereby the charter could ha kept in
baing, tha Injunction granted by
Mr Justice Ackner was continued
until the trial or further order.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

said that the Oakwood was in the Thames awaiting the decision of the court. Since Empresa Cultura de Fletes v Lagonisi Shipping Co Ltd [[1971] 1 QB 483] it had been commonplace to grant an injunction against a shipowher restraining a vessel being used otherwise than in accordance with the terms of a charterparty. That was applied in tima charters. His Lordship saw no reason why such an injunction should oot, be granted in other cases, including an intermittent charter, where an act was about to be done inconsistent with the coarter. Where a party was acting in a manner emittely inconsistent with the contract, the court could interfere by way of injunction. The appeal should he allowed.

Lord Justice Buckley agreed.

Lord Justice Buckley agreed.

LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN, agreeing, said that Mr Justice Donaidson had said that he bad never heard of an intermittent charter heing enforced by injunction. Like the Master of the Rolls, his Lordehin saw no erroring in his Lordship saw no ground in principle for distinguishing hetween a time charter which provided for lotermitten voyages and an ordinary time charter which provided for the exclusive use by the charterers during the period of the charter.

Science report

Dutch elm disease: Toxin isolated

fast disappearing from the English countryside as a result of Dunch elm disasse, which has destroyed more than three million trees, mainly in the South and Midlands, in five years. It was soon apparent that the

It was soon apparedt that the epidemic was oot caused by the endamic form of the Dutch alm disease fungus (Cerutocystis ulmi), a relic from a previous epidemic in the 1930s. Io tha worst affected areas of the country, there saemed to have appeared an aggressiva strain which attacked that rees more rapidly, caused thair dealb and spread mure easily than tha maliva non-aggressive strain which for a long time had lived in some sort of halance with its elm host, producing only occasional local

sort of halance with its elm host, producing only occasional local pockets of tha disease which often did not kill the trees.

Workers at the Forestry Commission Research Station wera soon able to differentiate between aggressive and non-aggressive strains by their appearanca lo artificial culture. Aggressive strains could be termed "fluffy", whereas tha less virulem strains produced smoother, "waxy" cultures.

capacinies of the strains to cause disease has been reported by Dr Shozo Takai, of the Capadian

Forestry Servica, writing in a Forestry Servica, writing in a recent issue of Nature.

Ha reports that he has isolated a product of Caratocystis ulmi which may well be the cause of many of the characteristic symptoms. This substance he terms "cerato-olmin" and it can be isolated from cultures of the fungus as a complex crystal, probably containing buth protein and carbohydrate componants.

When the cerato-ulmin was in-

carbohydrate componants.

When the cerato-ulmin was injected ioto healthy elm seedlings of a variety suscapible to the disease, the symptoms soon appeared. Nineteen hours afterinjection the laaves started to wilt and in three days had started to die. The characteristic brown streaks on the water-cooducting vessels in the stem appeared within five days.

The production of cerato-ulmin

The production of cerato-ulmin seems in be very closely linked with the virulence of the fungus. None of the other species in the genus Ceratocystis produces the toxin, and within the species C ulmi itself there are marked differences to the amount of toxin produced.

Dr Takai found that of the four British strains tested, two of which were classed independently as highly pathogenic, produced cerato-ulmin freely; whereas the

toxin at all.

The next step is to see whether the fungus will produce ceratoulmin when it is infecting the tree, as all the work so far has heen done with artificial cultores. That is an important point, for in other plant diseases, hopes of an easy solution have been dashed when the fungus falled to produce a prumising metabolite when it was actually infecting the host.

But the correlation between But the currelation batwean and pathogenicity seems clear-cut anough to warrant the develop-mant of this method as a promis-ing way of distinguishing betwean aggressiva and non-aggressive cul-

But, although scientists may soon know just what causes the symptoms of Dutch elm disease, effective control of the disease is no nearer, and must still rely on the sacrifice of infected trees and the sacrifice of the funnis and the sacrifice of the funnis and By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, November 8 (252, 124; 1974). @ Nature-Times News Service.

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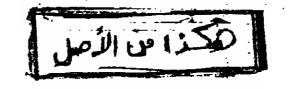
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8.00, Lata Show Sat. 11.46. All seats
bable. Progs. E.10. 5.20. 8.25. Sum. a.u., 8.00. Late Show Set. 11.46. All seats bable.

EMPIRE. Leicosier Square Chinartown IX., Progs. Daily 2.50, 5.50. 8.30. Late show Fri. A Set. 11.50 c.m. Sep. gods. III. Sec. 11.50 c.m. Sep. gods. III. Sep

TOGE. WR. 2.00, 4.50, 7.40. Sun. 4.50, 7.40. Late Show Pri. and Sal. 11.13.

PARAMOUNT. Lower aegent St. 950 8944. THE ORKIY DOZEN (X). Progs. widys. 2.1d. 5.16, R.TS.

PARIS PULLMAN, 2lth. Ken. 373 5898 AGUIRRE. WRATH OF COD (A). Pge. 4.10, 6.50, 8.10.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181 The Sensetion of London. EMMANUELLE (X) Sep. Perfs. flty. (Inc. Sun.). 12.30. 2.45, 6.15. 9.00. 11.45. Lais Show Every Night. aeats Bkblo. Lic'd Bar. RITZ. Leicester Sq. (437 1234). THE GREAT CATSBY IAI. Progs. Dally 2.50, 5.20, 8.10. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15 8.m.

CEENE A. Leicester Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. William Peler Blatty'a William Friedlin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 5.00. 6.15, 9.00, 11.30, 80x Olfice Inear Dally 10.8. Sun. 12-8. Seats akbla. All Perfs.

STUOIO ONE. Oxford Circus 437 3300 THE TIREE. MUSKETHERS 1The Queen's Dismonder. (U). Proces. 1.40 (no! Sun.). 3.50. 6.05, 3.20. UNIVERSAL, Lower Regent St. THE STING (A). Progs. Insity 2.50, 5.50. 8.30. Sep. Perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings. Warner West St. O. Leicester Square. Warner West St. O. Leicester Square. Sophile Loven, Peogs. 3,40, 7.55, 4.10, 4.10, 4.15, 5.00. Tel.: 459 0793
Sophia Loren, Jean, Gabin VERDICT (XI. Cont. Progs. Wk. 2.10, 4.10, 6.15, 8.20, Suns. 3.40, 3.50, Late Show Sal. 11.0.m.
Michael Caine, Anthony Quinn, James Mason THE MARSEILLE CONTRACT 1A). Cont. Progs. 2.40, 4.55, 6.50. 8.30. Late Show Sel. 11.0.m. D.m. Pollini's AMARCORD (X1, sderled Follows, AMARCORD (X1, so, ports, All seats bookable, Dig. 30, 5,30, 8,30, Late Show Sat.

EXHIBITIONS

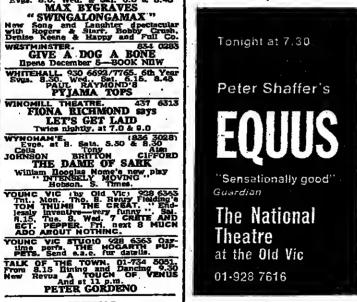
11:30 p.m.

THEATRE AT HEW END. 435 4116,
The New End. Company in Tenn essee williams.— The CLASS MENAGERIE. 7:45 g.m.
THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 7:50 2554
FOURTH DAY LIKE FOUR LONG MONTHS OF ABSENCE by Coin Bennett. Evenings 8:16. Hings & Brackel ogois 26.Nov.
TH. WORKSNOP, STRATFORO, E.15
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LAND OF THE DINOSAURS
OPENS NOVEMBER 26: ORACULA.
VAUOEVILLE. 836 9988. EVEN. 8.0
Met. Tu. 30. Set 53.0, 8.40.
FENELLA FELDING, PETER BLYTHE MALAN AVCKBOURN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
"EEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR."
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ART EXHIBITIONS

ACNIM MOELLER LTO., 8 Crosvenor Street. W.1. 01-495 7d11/4591. Kirchner. Hischil, Cerman Expressionists, Until Nov., 50th, Mon.-Fri. 10-6.30, Sat. 10-12.30. AGNEW GALLERY

5, Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 d176 HOMAS SMOTTER BOYB 1803-1874 Metengry Exhibition until 6 December Mon-Fri 9.30-8.30; Thurs until 7.







PHANTOM INDIA IS WORTH MAKING A GREAT NIGEL ANDREWS, FINANCIAL TIMES

known event during the Spanish conquest of Peru, an incident so relatively minor that John Hem-ming accords it a brief footnote and Prescott doesn't mention it at all. In lete 1560 Gonzalo Pizarro (Francisco's hrother) led an 11,000 strong expedition ecross the Andes in search of the golden city of El Dorado.
Bogged down io the swamps of
the upper Amazon, he sent a
small edvance party down the
river under Don Pedro de Ursua,
with the ambitions Don Jenes de Ursua, with the amhitious Don Lope de Aguirre as second in command. Rather than turn back and give up all that wealth and all those souls beckoning from the illusory city of gold, Aguirre with cierical support led a successful revolt and pressed on with Ursua and his prisoners. He was a business and prisoners. prisoners. Fever, hunger, expo-sure, executinn and the poisoned arrows of an unseen enemy did

for the party one by one, and only the diary of the monk, Brother de Carvajal, was left to record what had happened. From this story Herzog has forged a film of great beauty sod considerable power that has all the ingredients of a colourful movie spic together with the stributes of an austere Brechtian epic. Aguirre is played with great presence by Klaus Kinski (an actor known to me hitherto ooly for hie heavies in German gangster pictures and Spaghetti Westpictures and Spaghetti Westerns), hut Herzog is interested
neither in his protagonist's
individual 'psychology nor in
Aguirre's relationship with the
15-year-old daughter who
accompanies the expedition.
He intends us to be engaged
by Aguirre and his comrades
only to so fer as they embody only io so fer as they embody their rapscious society. Unlike The Royal Hunt of the Sun, which it in several obvious ways resembles Herzog's picture is not concerned with the clash of cultures, though we do see the horrible treatment of the manacled nativa bearers.
Rather, it is about the selfdestructive character of a
society as it faces a wilderness,
tearing itself apart with its lust for wealth, power, glory and possessions—whether it be the acquisition of souls or of unusable land.

The picture concludes with a devastating metaphor for a civilization gone mad or for 8 colonial impulse gone lunetic-ly astray; the demented Aguirre roams over his drifting, waterlogged raft, his dead followers slumped around e decaying sedan chair and e useless cannon, and he rants away about his grandiose plans to possess the world, with no one to listen but the hundreds of little monkeys that swarm ebout him. This is the key image, but it is only the finest of many, for which considerable

The Lord's Lieutenant Redgrave, Farnham

Irving Wardle

On discovering the parish of Mimms, where a cosy vicarage nestles in a corner of the vast iron-girt estate nf the Lord Lieutenant of Hertfordshire, I thnught of William Douglas-Home. Here was a hit of feudal England after his own heart. Too true, for such is the setting of his new play.

of his new play.

In two acts, eet in a "viliage church", Mr. Home stages another of his gallant rearguard actions in defence of landed property and the established church. To begin with, there is not a cloud in the sky as villagers, all knowing their place, shuffle in respectfully admiring Lady Rosemary's finwer arrangements and passing a friendity word with James ing a friendly word with James Cossin'a hlandly henevnlent

He, however, chooses to inrite a pop star dnwn for a dialogue in aid of the church roof fund; and with a scream of hrakes, a Rolls is at the door and the alien ie in their midet. proclaming his atheism from the pulpit and defying the printests of the Lord Lieutenant himself. Dreadful to relate, he also falle for the peer's only daughter, the radiant Rosemary, and precents her with en illegitimate child.

Mr Hnme is at pains to seem

Eduard Melkus Ensemble

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie Eduard Melkus, the present master of Baroque violin playing, is nn pedant. He naes such mod cons as a chin rest and aluminium strings, which cannot but affect the sound he makes and the way he phrases; and he uses a fairly consistant vibrato, which was scarcely normal practice until at least Geminiani's time, the mid-eighteenth century. More important, he plays the music naturally and finently. Clearly he is speaking a language that means much to him and in which he can express himself freely. He also plays very bril-liantly. The most impressiva of his three solos was a C minnr sonata by Heinrich Riher, which boasts a fine, broadly constructed Passacaglia, its tensions artfully planned to cumulative effect, as well as a hapely gavntte and a concluding group of movements with a powerfully rhetorical quality. A Corelli sonata in an orna-mented version by Dnbourg—an excellent example of authentic Purcell, nr Handel Throughout bad taste—showed Mr Melkus's the recital Lionel Salter was exceptional agility; so did a an inventive but properly

nion nf Mr Cossins'e last sermno, exploits an easy vein of
throw-away irrelevance and
emotional understatement; but
provides enough material for
deft eketches of the social pecking order from William Whymper's village doctor and Roger
Ostime's baronet. Like Mr
Hnme, I am trying to he fair;
it is hard wurk. dnes unexpected things chiefly, one suspects, just because they are unexpected. But the npen-ing Cantabile drew a sweet, pure line frum Mr Malkus, the Allegros some brilliant nuoto perpetuo playing; although his accelerations in their closing hars seemed just a shade too exhibitionist.

There was also ensemble music. A trio sonata by G. B. Brevi had some cheerful dances; one by Vivaldi was variatinns in virtuosn style on "La folía", aurely the most wearisome of ground basses. More enjoyable was a quartet sonata by Schmelzer, a charmingly uncertain mixture of old-fashioned contrapuntal and modern concerto-like writing, daring from the mid-seventeenth century. Frnm Telemann there were two pieces, his musical illustrations for violin duet tn Gulliver's Travels and an ensemble concertn with a strong Polish accent to its rhythms.

For en encore, Mr Melkus played the gavotte from Bach's Partita in E; which perhaps emphasized that he had not chosen in this programme to measure himself against higger music. I wish he had tackled Purcell, or Handel Throughout sonata by Veracini, an eccen- decorous harpsichord



Klaus Kinski in Aguirre, Wrath of God

hreathtaking: we see the vast expedition in the fer distance winding down an almost vertical mountainside like a knotted rihhon in the mist; then suddenly the camera draws beck to reveal that the head of the column is climbing out of a precipitous valley to pass immediately across the foreground in close-up.

The rest of the week's offerings are three horror movies, each doomed from the start hy scripts so inadequete that the most cursory glance at them should have warned the makers thet in the hands of anyons but a cinematic genius they'd he recipes for calamity. The most substantial is Jack Cardiff's The Mutation, as well it might he considering that this SF shocker seems to have borrowed its story from last year's Snake, its best sequences from Tod Browning's Freaks (1932) and a few bright notions from Nigel Kneale's Quatermass Experi-ment. Donald Pleasence plays the mad hio-chemist Dr Nolter, who divides his time hetween lecturing to e peculiarly thick cless of undergraduates at Lon-

father succumbs to himpish fury. Out of the pulpit, the in-vader treats his hosts politely and writes a large cheque for

the roof repairs (much plugged

in Isn Mullins's production as the Redgrave is also sppealing

for £50,000) even the sympa-thetic vicar is shown mouthing

pious pletitudes and snapping

But, as hefore with this author, the crunch comes at the end. Poor Rosemary is killed in a car crash with her

lover at the wheel. He puts in a helated appearance at tha funeral; and then, if you can hear the suspense, goes down on

his knees tn take the sacra-

ment. With thet victory under its belt, the play does not pur-

eue the much more plausible threat of the hereaved Lord

Lieutenant to drag his daughter's laver through the

courts. After ell, they have chaplains in prison.

The pieca is well coo-

structed; weaving church cere-

mony in with the plot, and run-

ning stories of the coogrega-

tion's off-stage lives in cnm-

bination with the main events. The dialogue, with the excep-tion of Mr Cossins'e last ser-

up the cash.

fair to all sides. The outraged | One Pair of Eyes

BBC 2

Alan Coren

science lnoked impotently on, they were a remarkable testa-

ment of feith.

Tough stuff for Sir Bernard
tn fnllow. Conclusions, however
romantic, are more satisfying
than homestly expressed confu-

sion: which was the point at which Sir Bernard left us, having taken ue down the brokeo path his life bas followed

berween knowledga and helief.

He stood while an electronic tape passed through his fingers bearing information from a quasar that existed 8,000 million years ago and whose bleeps

have just reached Jodrell Bank, and he remarked that theology and philosophy were as impor-tant ea science in the search

The same hands played a

church organ and planted trees

to demonstrate that the search for truth is unt to be confounded

with the development of tech-

nology. He traced the ancient

conflict between faith and empiricism, but the tracing ran

nver familiar patterns: in 1974, the decision still has to be mede whether Gallileo is to be

One Pair of Eyes, nf course

is a personal programme, and

self-indulgence is part of the

package. However, a director

as adroit as Jonathan Stedall

should have performed more judicinus surgery. Sympathize as we must with Sir Bernard's

spiritual uncertainty and Mani-

chean gloom at "the unresolved

conflict between good and evil ",

the sentiments are nevertheless

cliches; big-hearted scientists

have heen around for a long

time. I found him far more

interesting on the question of

science's increasing subservience

to politics and on the consequent emergence of a breed of scien-

tists concerned more with tech-

nnlngy than with knowledge.

Expatiation along those lines would have heen immeasurably more valuable than the other

waffle.

excommunicated nr not.

for truth.

and tact than the makers of The Mutation can muster to juetify this. The film has one good line: "We are interested in clothing, not clowning", the doctor saye to his pupils, and unfortunetely he'e not kidding.

The other British horror picture, And Now the Screening Starts, hes a little more style, thanks mostly to Denys Coop's elegant, if rather restless, camerawork. This one has all the ingredients of pop gothic—howling winds around an old manor house, candles that hlow themselves out, self-opening doors, creaking stairs, oil-paintdoors, creaking stairs, oil-paintings that come to life and drip hlood, a severed hand that crawls and strangles, mysterious faces at the window—all to help fulfil a curse upon an eighthave to open their mouths. As down-market horror movies are now the principal staple of the image, hut it is only the finest of many, for which considerable credit must go to the director of photography. Thomas Manch, whose task the film's remote Latin-American locations must have made very difficult. The opening five difficult. The opening five minutes, for example, are cless of undergraduates at Lonnow the principal staple of the British cinema, one wishes that turn people into plants at his cremote played in played in lavish make-up hy material.

Accompanying And Now the Screaming Starts is an atrocious Hollywood horror flick called Doctor Death io which a griefstricken Los Angeles widower seeks the help of a local specialist in "selective reincarnation" to be reunited with his late wife.
After oumerous attempts to get captive souls to enter her hody (a series of murders provide the spiritual wherewithal) Dr Death eventually expires and possesses ber corpse himself. The makers of Doctor Death had the wit tn see thet their meterial was ludicrous; unfortunately they lacked the talent to exploit this knowledge. The result is therefore not only inept, silly and nasty, hut also rather camp.

At the Gate Cinema, Notting Hill, the enterprising new management is showing all seven of Louis Malle's controversial docueenth-century family. Like beautiful girls frum the Bronx, some good ectors (Peter Cushing, Patrick Magee, and Herhert Lom) are splendid until they collectively called Phantom collectively called Phantom India will he screened lare nights from Wednesday to Sunday and at noon on Serurdays and Mondays. Later episodes will displace the excellent Fear Eats the Soul, which will then he shown as e late-night film, and is of course a movie that d fail to see.

oame part. A new plsy by John Osborne, Watch It Come Down, is m be given before the end of the year. no one should fail to see.

National Theatre's ambitious plans

Delays on the South Bank site mean that public performances by the National Theatre in its new home, intended to begin in April, will not now be given hefore next autumn. Until the move the company will therefore continue at the Old Vic

There is, as scheduled, nne more npening this year: the world premiere on December 3 (after three previews), of A. E. Ellis's Grand Manoeures, a Ellis's Grand Manoeures, a new play about the Dreytus case. It is directed by Michael Blakemore with a large cast which includes Roland Curram, Mark Dignam, Edward de Souza, David Graham, James Hayes, Harry Lomax, Alan MacNaushtan, and Paul Rosers. Naughtan, and Paul Rogers. Next year nine productions have been chosen for the new programme. The first is Ibsen's John Gabriel Borkman directed. John Gabriel Borkman directed hy Peter Hall and opening an January 28. Peggy Ashcroft is to play Ells Rentheim; Anua Carneret, Mrs Wilton; Frank Grimes, Erhart Borkman; Wendy Hiller, Mrs Borkman; Ralph Richardson, John Gshriel Borkman, and Alan Webb, Foldal. Wehb, Foldal.

Shaw's Heartbreak House will Shaw's Heartbreak House will open nn February 25 directed by John Schlesinger. It is his first production for the NT, of which he is an associate director. Casting includes Eileen Arkins (Hesione Hushabye), Colin Blakely (Captain Shotover), Graham Crowdeo (Hector Hushabye), Alan MacNaughton (Mazzini Dunn), Anna Massey (Lady Dunn), Anna Massey (Lady Utterwood), Kate Nelligan (Ellie Dunn), and Paul Rogers (Eoss Mangan).

A new play by Harold Pinter, No Man's Land, is to have its world premiere at the Old Vic in April. John Gielgud will be in tha cast of four. The director is Peter Hall, the designer John Bury. In June the same director and designer ere to stage a new production of Beckent's Happy Days with Peggy Ashcroft as Winnie and Alan Webb as

Willy. Tony Harrison's version of Molière's The Misanthrope returns to the Old Vic in July after visiting America. In the late summer comes Plunder, a Ben Travers farce not seen in London since 1928. This will be directed by Michael Blakemore. Next is Phaedra Britannica, a radically new version by Tony Hatrison of Racine's Phédre, which seeks the restate the play in British terms. It is to open in the autumn. It is to open in the autumn, directed by John Dexter, with Diana Rigg in the leading part. Also in the autumn the NT will present Marlowe's Tambur-laine, with Albert Finney in the

BBC SO/Boulez

Festival Hall/Radio 3

"I knew the answer to the riddle of the infinite. All this Of Berlioz's four symphonies the Fantastique is doubtless the most masterly, its greatness vast majesty of creation-it hed to meen something. I meant something, too. To God, there is no zero. I still exist." triumphs even in perverse and less than competent performsace; but the third Roméo et Juliette may he thought the loveliest, most genial, most extraordinary because it breaks Rhetoric to prick the eyeball and stir the soul, that. It did and sur the soul, tast. It did not, however, issue from the lipe of Sir Bernard Lovell, whose One Pair of Eyes promised to examine that very theme; but, by one of those co-incidences which transcend rules victoriously in the ser-vice of symphonic lyric drams. Its essence lies in the purely orchestral movements which can he drawn nff and played tohnth science and thenlogy, the hnth science and thenlogy, the words were the valedictory lines of the film immediately preceding Sir Bernard's programme: The Incredible Shrinking Man. Given that they were uttered by a citizen who had heen reduced to an anthropoid germ while God and accious breked importantly on

gether (as Giulini sometimes does) with splendid impress. But Berlinz's conception, a eymphonic interpretation of Shakespeare'a tragedy, needs the choral striples, the solos for contratto and tenor which explain the thematic signifi-cance of later orchestral movements, and the grand re-conciliatory finale which com-pletes the action, in order to make an artistic symphonic integer. When performed as a whnle it is overwhelming. Berlioz devnteea in Britain

have been spoilt by Hamilton Harty, Beecham, Colin Davis and, among French conductors, Pierre Monteux. Pierre Boulez, whn conducted Romén at Juliatts at a BBC concert on the South Bank oo Wednesday would evideotly like to be numhered among the elect (he con-ducts Berlioz quite often), and ha has many of the right qualifications.

He ie classically minded, hae firm views about dynamics and the length of note-values, and his own music, notably Le mar-

biggest work hecause the Berlioz influence is about refine-ment of articulation, not mas-

William Mann

ment of articulation, not massive effects).

Boulez's interpretation of Berlioz's Roméo (which I heard on radio with stereo headphones, on doctor's order, but willingly since BBC concerts are chiefly meant for radio listeners) was often vital and enthusiastic. The Capuler's hall sped jubilantly past, the chorus of leave-takere was nicely sung, the funeral procession was prothe funeral procession was pro-jected with passion, the invocation at Juliet's tomh conveyed grandeur, the instrumental solos wers exquisitely played, and the final ensemble moved zestfully forward. Nnne of these is a vital part of the symphony. In the vocal strophes (Berlinz's programme-notes as it were) the accom-

peniment was heavy as it was in the Quean Mah scherzo. The love music was euphoniously, rather coldly done and with an ill-defined hasic pulse, aften ton light a bass line; the nurse'a knocking to give a minnr instance, needs greater urgency. The BBC violins io the great love theme seemed thin in tone. yet not scutely defined (an HB pencil rather than a 2B finely drewn); Ian Partridge's tenor solo prompted, less stringently, a similar response, but Helen Watts seemed ton heavy in her verses. Jules Bastin voiced Friar Lawrence's address kindly yat with suthority

I concluded, unhelpfully, that Boulez has the technique end the sympathy to hecome a great Berlioz conductor, bot that these qualities are not neturally fused in him, as they are in Colin Davis who, in some other music, to he perfectly fair, is demonstrahly less masterly. tems sans mattre, is Berliozan specialists are always to be in attitude (I deliherately did not mention Pli selon pli, his not yet in Berlioz.

The Cock-Artist Almost Free

Charles Lewsen

The "cock-artist" of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's title is a Greek immigrant labourer whose presence in a small Bavarian town excites curiosity end desire in the girls and jealnusy in the

claim, airily made by the room-mate whn says he has seen Jorgos naked, is probably as true as the suggestion that Jnrgos does not wash and that all his fellow countrymen are Communists. However, in a bored community, where watching treins arrive at the railway station takes the place of cinema-going, the myth of tha intruder's virility makes a welcome focus for everyone's frustratina.

Fassbinder huilds his portrait

by anticlimax; the expected castration gives way to a nasty but hand beating up, and the community learns to live with Jorgos when news gets about thet his employer, whn is also his landlady, is swindling him "for the sake of Germany".

Mnreover, Jorgos (who has learnt enough German to tell a girl her eyes are like stars, but nnt ennugh to understand when she enquires about his wife and two children in Greece) is The point is not that Jorgos two children in Greece) is is physically well endowed. That shown to be as chauvinistic as the rest when he learns that a Turk is being hired to work with him.

Roland Rees's production does not project quite the banal boredom of Fassbinder's com-munity; and in scenes of extreme brevity (some nnly 8 few seconds in length) the actors have not strongly defined their characters.

The impressionist style might work better in film where Fassbinder has covered similar For three-quarters of the way ground. At any rate, in giving as little grace to the victim as Anyway, The Incredible of aggression in a series of m the aggressors, Fasshioder brief, predictable episodes, at least plays fair; cynically all there was to say about that.

Denness fit again and ready for the next Test

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correapondent
Sydney, Nov 14
Unlikely though it seemed at the
start of the week, when be was
undergoing as many tests as an
astronaut hack from the moon,
Denness will play for MCC against
New South Wales bere tomorrow.

Lloyd gen another chance to Lloyd gets another chance to play an innings rather than simply make a promising start to one and Greig plays his fifth match out of five on the tour. Of the 12 MCC players chosen Amiss will probably stand down

players chosen Amiss will probably stand down

I am sorry Thmus misses out. He invariably howls well at Sydney cricket ground, harnessing the breezes that blow there. He has certainly not been ruled out, though, from a Test place. Old is back after injury, and the stop watches will be out again when Lever starts an over. The pitch looks grassier than those in Adelalde and Melbourne: grassier, apparently, then when Western Australia in double quick time declared at 491 for three in their first innings against New South Wales last Saturday.

This is something which on side would have thought of heing able ro do against New South Wales a few years ago. In the fifties they, Surrey and Barbados were probably the strongest "provincial" sides in the world. New South Wales had a batting order which might have started Morria, Simpson, Harvey, Miller, Burke, Booth, Benaud and Davidson. This season already they have been beaten by Queensland and had a narrow escape against them. There

Australia.

Walters captains them. There are two young Test players in the side. Davis, a hatsman, and Gilmour, an all-rounder, neither of whom has been doing much gond recently. O'Keeffe, who played in the Test matches four years ago the Test matches four years ago helore going to Somerset for a couple of seasons, also plays. So does Rick McCosker, who on Monday joined a distinguished company (Don Bradmao, Archie Jackson, Alan Kippax, 1. R. M. McKay, Monty Noble, Stan McCabe and Bohhy Simpson) by making two hundreds in the same match, against Western Australia. New South Weishmen who do that sort of thing usually play for Australia before long, though no one seems to enthuse about Mc-Cosker in the same way as they did about O'Neili or Walters or, of course, Bradman rather longer nore of a belp to McCosker

M. H. Henness, O. L. Amiss, G. C. noid, J. H. Edrich, K. W. R. Fleicher, W. Greig, P. Lever, H. A. Lloyd, V. Luckhurel, G. M. Old, R. G. W. ylor, H. L. Underwood,

Gibbs told to rest

Bombay, Nov 14.-Lance Gibbs. Bombay, Nov 14.—Lance Gloss, the West Indies off-spin bowler, will not play in the match against South Zone starting at Hyderabad on Saturday. Gibbs, who had a fever after the match against Indian Combined Universities at Indore, has been advised to rest.—Agence France-Presse.

Increase gets vote

Members of Sussex County
Cricket Club voted to increase
their subscription rate last night
after the Sussex committee failed
last month to gain the necessary
two-thirds majority for the move.

Virgin is new captain Northamptonshire county cricket

club have appointed their 35-yearold opening batsman, Roy Virgid, formerly with Somerset, captain for next season. Virgin takes over from Jim Watts who has resigned to train as a schoolteacher. Watts will be vice-captain.

George at full back

Ian George, Northampton's reserve scrum half, will be tried at full hack against Bedford at Franklin's Gardens tomorrow.



Harold Larwond on his last visit to Britain in 1968 (left) and at the height of his career

Forty years after the storm

From John Woodcock Sydney, Nov 14

Harold Larwood is 70 today. He no more looks his age than he resembles what he was, namely the most feared and famous fast bowler in the history of cricket. ln 1950 he was persuaded to come ro Australia to Ilve. At the time he had a sweet shop to Blackpool. For three years he had had it without even putting his name up, not particularly because he wanted to remain anonymous but hecause, although he was at the eye of perhaps the fiercest of all sporting storms, he is essentially an unassuming person. Jack Finglesporting storms, he is essentially an unassuming person. Jack Fingleton, who had played against Larwood in Australia, bad as much to do as anyone with putting the idea and the storms of the storms. of emigrating into his mind and finding him somewhere to live when, for the third time in his life, be sailed for Australia.

The first time had been in 1928, to play cricket under the captainty of Percy Chapman; the second was four years later as the weapon with which Douglas Jardine planned to subjugate the genius of Bradman. Without Larwood, or Bradman for that matter, there Bradman for that matter, there would have been no body-line, the name given to a type of attack scarcely less contemptihle than the use of pulsoned gas in wartime. Of the other fast bowlers in Jardine's side, Allen refused to bowl body-line (Larwood believes Allen to have been faster than he was in England); Bowes was not fast enough; and Voce, although fast enough, needed Larwood's support. enough, needed Larsyood's support. The tour became a reign of

The tour became a reign of terror, with Larwood as his capnain's chief hanchman. In the fourth Test match in Adelaide the atmosphere was described by Wisden as "a disgrace to cricket". So hostile was the feeling of the Australian people towards the methods heing used by England in the field that the public were the field that the public were excluded from the Adelaide Oval when England were practising. For when England were practising. For the match itself buddreds of extra police were drafted to the ground, in case the crowd should lose their self-control. The England side, had their battle orders, with soma being told to make a dash for the pavilion should the field be id-

vaded, and others to take a stump and "guard Harold".

On the fifth day of the match, after Woodfuli and Oldfield had both been hit by Larwood, one over the heart and the other on the head, the Aostralian board of control sent this cable to Lord's: "Body-line howling has assumed suco proportions as to memace the best interests of the game, making protection of the body by the hatsmen the main consideration. This la causing intensely bitter feeling and "guard Harold".

Yon need a big bottom to bowl fast, they say, but he never had that: or long arms, hat he never had those: or broad shoulders, but they were only fairly broad: or strong legs, but they were not unusually strong: or a sense of grievance, hut there seems to have been rhythm, I suppose, if it wasn't the beer.

Of the cricketers Larwood played against the one he sees must of now is Oldfleid. who was

men the main consideration. This la causing intensely bitter feeling between the players, as well as injury. In our opinion it is unsportsmanlike. Unless stopped it is likely to upset the friendly relations existing between Australia and England." Not between the cricketers of Australia and England, you will note, but between the two countries as a whole. The very Commonwealth was trembling.

tween the two countries as a whole. The very Commonwealth was trembling.

Yet now, 40 years on, Harold Larwood lives peacefully in Sydney, with no enemies and no regrets. Not from the day that he landed it. Australia, for the third and last time, has be met with any unpleasantness. The then Prime Minister, Mr Chiffley, beloed with his early botel hills, and the little house which Larwood soon bought is where he still lives. If there happened to he 50,000 people at the Sydney cricket ground and the wind is in the right direction he can hear the cheers, though he aeldom gney there. He prefers to stay at home, watching his potatoes grow, decorating the bouse, rolling his own cigarettes, and keeping in touch with the family. His five daughters, all married to Australians, have provided him with 12 Australian grandchildren! Larwood has been back to England once since his emigratioo, but the old places and the old faces were so changed that he has no wish to go again. He is an Australian now, absorbed within the country where.

changed that he has no wish to Fo again. He is an Australian now, absorbed within the country where, as a young man, he caused passion or run wild.

Even he is puzzled to know where he got his speed from. It must have been from drinking beer be says. He was \$ft 9in in 1932/33, 11st 9ib when the tour began, 12st 9ib, when it ended, which hardly suggests that he was afraid of being lynched. He is a lot less than that now.

Of the cricketers Larwood played against the one he sees must of now is Oldfield, who was as badly hurt as anyone in the bumping war. There are no hard feelings left. In the street where Larwood lives he is as ordinary a person to his neighbours as if he were a Nottinghamshire miner who came to settle. If they came a person to his neighbours as it he were a Nottinghamshire miner who came to settle. If they came indoors they would begin to wonder. There are half a dozen cricket balls mounted and Inscribed on the mantelpiece in the from room, there is an illuminated address, framed on the wall, from the people of Kirby-lin-Ashfield congratulating him on "the splendid part be played in the retention of the mythical Ashes for the Mother Country"; There is a silver ashtray, a present from Jardine inscribed "To Harold for the Ashes—from a grateful skipper". For his birthday there was a cable from Cowdrey, who alone of recent English cricketers has prised him out of his garden to spand a day in the England dressing room.

in the England dressing room.

He is, as I say, extraordinarily nnassuming, bappy to live in the past but still looking forward to the fonture. Meaning Bradman, he talks of "Braddy dncking and veaving all over the place" on a fiery wicket in England id 1930. The fact that this sticks in his mind, as he puts it, suggests that tardine had not an entirely unwilling accomplice when he decided that the best way of getting back the Asbes in 1932/33 was to: bowl at the body, sometimes with as many as six short legs. On retorning to England after that Larwood played in no more Test matches, partly because of injury, partly because he was interested mainly in playing against Anstralia, which be was never asked to do again. He was a legend by then, though. Not that you would think so to meet him.

Some counties feeling the pinch

By Alan Gibson By Alan Gibson

In recent weeks a number of county cricket clubs bave announced beavy financial losses, and appealed to their members and supportera for money to keep them going. Middlesex expect to be more than 115,000 in the rea, Gloucestershire £20,000, Worcestershire £7,000, Sussex £15,000 and Hampshira £10,000. Others may

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announce their probles shortly.

I am not qualified to discuss to what extent these problems may be the result of ill luck, and to what extent of ill management. Certainly in the present economic simution anyone may be understandably hard up. But behind the immediate crises lie one or two wider considerations.

immediate crises lie one or two wider considerations.

The number of first-class counties reached 17 in 1921, when Glamorgan were admitted to the championship. It is still 17.1 to 53 years not one single first-class county has failed. Time after time we have heard that one or the we have heard that one or the other was about to: but none has. A trace of scepticism about the latest cries of distress is permissible. "Wolf" has been so often cried that we cannot now be sure the creature is really advancing the creature is really advancing devouringly through the fields and

County cricket clubs, it is true, County cricket clubs, it is true, have often been dapendent npon extra belp to make their budgets balance. There used to be the local baron, or husinessman hoping to be a baron, who would say at the end of the season "Tell me what you need", and sign the cheque. In a changing society, these bave been replaced by sponsors. But there has hardly been a shortage of sponsors for cricket. (I dare say there soon will he hut that is another quesdoo.) Furthermore, largely because of the intervention of the sponsors, gates have gone

largely because of the intervention of the sponsors, gates have gone np—not for the unsponsored three-day matches, but for the one-day competitions.

One way and another, more money (even taking inflation into account) must have gone into cricket in the last few years than ever before. A price bas been paid: sponsors do not go into cricket for fun. For myself, I sometimes think the price too high. I do not much enjoy Sunday league matches, and I dislike the advertisements at Lord's, and I recall an occasion at

enjoy Sunary league matries, and I delike the advertisements at Lord's, and I recall an occasion at Chesterfield woen a county matro was deliberately allowed to run to a draw so that a batsman might win a motor-car. Bot put this down to my sour and aging constitution. For hetter or worse, the money has gone into cricket, and still we have the hegging howls.

It should also be remembered that the total of 17 first-class counties is no more then an accident of history. It might just as well have turned out to be 10, or 20. It is in no way sacrosanct. You cannot say that you are depriving cricketers of their natoral right if you permit their county club to die, so far as its first-class status is concerned. The cricketers of most countes

The question that the first-class counties must make up their minds about is this: Are they poblic entertainers or charitable institutions? If they are public entertainers, they must take the risks, as they take the benefits, of such undertakings. They are quite justias they take the benefits, of such undertakings. They are quite justified to dropping a promising offspin howler, who has come np through a local club and the colts, and going to China for an expensive bowler with a great record against Japao, who puts the local lad out of cricket. Yes, they are quite justified, in terms of public entertainment. entertainment.

But then they must stand by the pre-condition: if the famous Chinaman does not produce the results at the gates to pay his salary, they must accept ir as a husiness loss; the kind of thing that bappens to Jey Commercial Atterpeneur from time to time. What they are not contilled to do in my continue is entitled to do, in my opinion, is that to come hack in the same-shire public, and say, "Well, we've made a bit of a mess of things, haven't we? But please rally round (after all, it's four years since we had our last now-oryears since we had our last now-ornever appeal) and dig into your
pockets to save Bishksaire
cricket ". The Royal National Lifeboat Institution, yes—I will alwayhuy a Flag for it; the Lenkaemia
Fund; the NSPCC—even the
RSPCA. But Blankshire cricket?
What right has it to coma wrapped
in the black and white robes of
charity?

charry?

Every right, I would say—well, a tolerable right—if it does not pretend to be a business proposition, but simply a county club for the cricketars of Blankshire, concerned to put in the field the best XI of Blankshire cricketers. This might, the county county of source county. of course, cost Blankshire its first-class atatus, but I would happily then huy its flag. So long as It seeks to continue in a professional Oranch of entertainment, knowing

seeks to commue in a professional orance of entertainment, knowing the problems, it deserves no more than its members are prepared to pay by way of subscription and its supporters at the gate.

I have much admiration for Warwichsainre: may raced the challenge and brought it off. I buy a Yorkshire flag from time to time hecause Yorkshire does still maintain a close and passionate relationship with the criticeters of the county. But neither of them try to have it both ways.

"Spare a penny, sir, spare a penny for Blankshire Country Cricket Club": there are better things on wolch to spare pennies, even if you have pennies to spare.

Amateurs wanted in £42,000 race

New York, Nov 14.—A professional one-mile race with £25,000 going to the winner is planned by the International Track Association (TTA)

nion (ITA).

The race, on the Tartan track at the Houston astrodome, would be held in mid-June, with f42,000 total prize money. Four top class runners contracted to the ITA are already lined up. They are Americans, Jim Ryun, world record holder for the mile, and David Wottle, the Olympics 800

FDS/CB/1810Q

metres champlon, and Kenyans, Kipcboge Keino and Ben Jipcho. Keino was a double Olympic gold medel winner in the 1,500 metres in Mexico and in the 3,00 metres steelplechase in Munich.

The organizers will try to get four amateurs to take part: the Beigian, Emiel Puttenans, oud three Americans, Rick Wohlbuter, the world \$80 yards and 1,000 the world \$80 yards and 1,000 metres record-bolder, Steven Preformaine and Marty Liquori.—

Cold wind of reality Okker avoids being from the North-east

By Gerry Harrison

Before fourth division Chester
had stopped pinching themselves ro
prove that their 3—0 League Cup
victory over Leeds United was no intary, they were thrust once more into dreamland, disturbed only by a cold wind of reality blowing in from a north-easterly

In yesterday's draw for the In yesterday's draw for the quarter-final round of the League Cup Chester's luck deserted them and for the first time in this year's competition they will play away from home against first division Newcastle. This chuld have been better news for Chester, who division Newcastle. This could have been hetter news for Chester, who have a formidable home record and a poor one away from Sealand Road. It could have been better news for Newcastle, who have stumbled so often against lowly opposition that it is almost a St James' Park tradition.

Chester received the communique from the league headquarters with all the aplomb of a victorions David, now a bit short on rocks, looking round for a new Goliath. Their manager, Kenneth Roberts, said: "Frankly, It's nice to be in the draw at this stage. Nobody can fancy playing ns. Our performance against Leeds must have done the players a lot of good because of the way in which It was achieved. We outplayed them. We must have a chance at New castle. There are no easy games at this stage.

"I know our away results are not so good. We have won only one of our league games this season. But we have in fact been playing well but not taking our chances. We shall certainly make more money out of this one than the Leeds game, although the rethe Leeds game, although the result is much more important ro us than cash. Financially we are in pretty good shape through outgoing transfers and land sales." Ironically Chester's record receipts, until this week, of £6,689, were against Newcastle in the FA Cup in January, 1966, when they lost 3—I to the third round. The Leeds spectacular will earn for lost 3—I to the third round. The Leeds spectacular will earn for them, apart from a page or two in history, only a little over £2.000 ont of total takings of £8,300. The clinb preferred to keep the usual prices in the bope that some satisfied customers will return to support them against Swansea City this Saturday and for ever after.

As for Newrastie, in the last 10 As for Newcastle, in the last 10 years teams like Hereford, Bedford, Hendon, Peterborongh, Luton, Sheffield Wednesday, Scunthorpe and Carlisle bave givan

them some masty beadaches at bome and often a severe dose of failing sickness.

Meanwhile, the rest of the draw Meanwhile, the rest of the draw is not without its talking points. Middlesbrough passed Manchester United, Gerard Hoffming-style, this summer. As they were on their way up, United were on the way down. Now they meet with a bang in Middlesbrough before amother full house surely. Middlesbrough have made some nasty holes in the Cup aspirations of both the Manchester Clubs in recent years, although in 1972 Manchester United won an FA Cup replay at Ayresome Park by 3—0, in the good old days when Best. Chariton and Law were still workling rogether.

Chariton and Law were still worklag rogether.

The danger in East Anglia is
that they should regard the
Norfolk-Sniffolk derby as a
certainty before Norwich have
disposed of Sheffield United in
their—replay on November 27.
Norwich-Ipswich affairs are always
full of passion. History is on the
side of Norwich, who have won
the last two Cup encounters in the last two Cup encounters in the FA and League competitions. Omeas are on the side of Ipswich, perhaps. The last time they were drawn at Carrow Road in the FA Cup, they eventually lost the fle but won the First Division chamiltonian.

cup, they eventually lost the flet but won the First Division chamoloniship.

For the remaining if e permutate any two from four with the most likely outcome after replays Southamnton versus Aston Villa. The two clibs met in a Secood Division fixture in September at The Deli, and failed to preduce a goal between them. This theory would leave Colchester and Hartlepool out in the cold. Colchester have eliminated first and second division opposition: Hartlepool have played eight League Cup fies since Angust. Clearly, it seems, Chester have laid firm claim to the season's greatest giant-killing act. Hangovers and larynxes were still receiving soothing treatment vesterday and the last word goes to their chairman, Reg Rowland, a director for 27 years. a club supporter for 63 years. "This was the greatest moment I have ever known at the club. I can't get over it. I'm so prond."

The draw is:—

Newcastle United v Chester

Newcastle United v Chester Middlesbrough v Manchester

Sheffield United or Norwich City v Ipswich Town Colchester United or Southamptor v Hartlepool United or Aston Villa.

Bristol wondering how to cope on Good Friday

By Alan Gibsoo

By Alan Gibsoo

We bave had Manchester United down here in Bristol. Luckily, I live a long way from the Bristol City ground, and on the afternoon in question I was engaged at the Bristol rugby ground, which is also on the other-side of town. I saw some of the Manchester supporters, though, roaring down the Gloucester road in their cars and minibuses, yelling their beads off. They were going to be late for the They were going to be late for the start, but why should that worry them? Football was only a secondary part of the entertainment. I also made a tour of the devastated areas afterwards. Well, it was sickening, no doubt about that.

"Totally disgusting", said the prosecuting solicitor on the Monday. "It is impossible to imagine anything worse." (Well, I could try.) "It was worse even than the Cardiff City match." (A severa accusation, this, for in assessing the merits of other cities. Bristollans tend to start at Cardiff and count upwards.) "Fear stalks over area" was the heading given by the Bristol Evening Post to an Impassioned letter from an inhabitant of Coronanon Road, where some of the worst of the window-maching and coronashing went than the Cardiff City match. smashing and car-smashing went on. Radio Bristol huzzed with distressed and irate householders for days.

Bristol is particularly concerned because in the course of this sea-son we must again, in the ballowed words of the pragramme notes, extend a cardial welcome to Manchester United. They are due here to play Bristol Rovers on Good Friday. As someone sald in my local, a bloody Good Friday that will be.

will be.

It was this thought which caused the Post to head a special frontpage leader "The point of NO return". It was a fine piece of polemic, but a little short on solutions. "Bristol Is certainly not prepared to riak another outhreak of violence—unless Manchester United are willing to pick up the hills for any damage caused by their fans." (Would it be all right, then, If they hurned the city dowo, so long as they paid for it?) "Why not ban Manchester United for a few weeks? Would that cool the fans?" (Well, would it? Might it not make them wilder? Are hungry wolves less dangerous than fed ones?). But do not think I am blaming the leader writer. I share his feelings, and I know what to do no more than he does.

All the old remedies are being All the old remedies are being trotted round again: more attend-ance centres, steroer punishments,

Liverpool sell Spiring to Luton Town

Liverpool, who paid £170,000 to Newcastle United for Terry McDer-mott on Wednesday, received £70,000 yesterday when they sold their forward, Peter Spiring, to

their forward. Peter Spiring, to Luton Town.

The deal was completed at Anfield after negodations on Wedday at Luton. Spiring will play for his new club, who are bottom of the first division, at Stoke tomorrow. He did not play in the Liverpool first team since joining them from Bristol City in March, 1973, for £60,000.

Portugal's veteran forward, Eusehio, could he recalled for the European Championship match against England at Wembley next Wednesday.

Today's fixtures

Third divising Colchester United v Grimsby Town (7.30). Tranmere Rovers v Preston North End (7.30). Fourth division

South division

Southport v Northampton Town
(7.30).

Stockport County v Crewe Alexandra (7.30).

RUGBY LEAGUE: Pirst division: St Helens v Bramley (7.30);

Salford v Casdeford (7.30);

Sacond division: Barrow v Leigh (7.0); Whitehaven v Huddersfield (7.0).

identity cards, more police, make identity cards, more police, make the clnbs responsible, bring back National Service, bring back the cat. And after all, a lot of effort is being spent in rackling the problem in various ways, and it will take time to discover which methods are effective. Yes, they will say in Coronation Road, but at present it is getting worse. Manchester United did not come unheralded: there was time to take heralded: there was time to take all possible precautions—and still there was a riot.

all possible precautions—and still there was a riot.

"We've got to stop it." "Can't go on." "Never again." These are the constant words. But as to action—well, there were not many new promising suggestions. One man produced an interesting scenario: "All that is needed", be says, "Is for Rovers to cancel the Easter fixture. They will bave to pay compensation to Manchester Umited, and they will be fined by the Leagne, but the council could indemnify them, and it would not he much of a burden spread over the rate-payers. Also, the points which Manchester Umited would take by default would help them to get back into the first division, and off our necks".

Ingenicus, certninly: but even if it were dune it would only make

payers. Also, the points which Manchester United would take by default would help them to ger back into the first division, and off our necks."

Ingenious, certainly: but even if it were dune it would only make one safe Saturday, and although the Manchester United thugs no doubt deserve their special reputation, they are not alone: a gond many Bristol hooligans were arrested in the latest fracas, and since some of them possessed dangerous weapons (a Bristol youth was fined £150 for carrying a sharpaned fruit knife) they were not altogether peaceably intended. There is one point I diffidently offer to the general debate. I think the control of hooligans, as opposed to the cure of them, should be concentrated outside and not inside the grounds. There was not much tropble inside Ashton Gate. The police, I understand, coped well. But the police cannot be everywhere, and the roads back from the ground to the station and the coach parks (both some distance away) were not protected.

Now if a choice bas to be made

not protected.

Now if a choice has to be made Now if a choice has to be made between preventing a riot inside a football ground and outside one; it is the latter which should have priority. It is hard luck that this should be so, on the many law abiding people who like to watch football. But if they do decide to go, they know the risks, and have chosen to take them: and if all else fails, they can always accept the advice which Punch gave to those about to be married.

Worthington successful with appeal

Frank Worthington can play for England egainst Portugal in next week's Buropean Championship match if selected. The Leicester forward was reprieved by an FA disciplinary commission in Manchester yesterday when he appealed against having his name taken in the League Cup tie at Middlesbrough oo October 8.

Had Worthington lost bis appeal he would have been on 12 disciplinary points and started an automatic two match suspension next Monday. The verdict of the commission was that the caution should be recorded but that there would he no further action taken. This means that the booking receives no penalty points. The commission also took into account Worthington's previous good record of conduct over the past 10 years.

Three Derby County players,

IO years.

Three Derby County players, Nish, Gemmili and Rector, failed with appeal. All three had their names taken in the same incident at Bramail Lane

All concerned agreed that one case would apply to all and the commission heard evidence for and against Gemmill before deciding that the cautions abould be recorded. A fourth Derby player, Danlel, cautioned in the same match for a separate Incident, was more successful with his appeal. The caution was recorded but no further action will be taken.

irritated by Ashe

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Carrespondent

Tom Okker, who won the Dewar Cnp last year, advanced to the last four once again with an unusually satisfying win at the Albert Hall, London yesterday. He won 6—7, 6—4, 6—4 against Arthur Asile, who rends to irrinte the Dutchman by finishing the rallies with a winner or a loser before Okker can even begin to enjoy some patterned tenmis.

patterned tenuis.
Only four days earlier Ashe had beaten Okker 6-2, 6-2 in the final at Stockholm. Okker said:
"If be serves aces all the time there's nothing I can do, but If he misses a lot of first serves I usually have a good play. At the beginning he served well. But in the last set he didn't."

Ashe can recall winning only Asbe can recall winning only

Asbe can recali winning only two British tournaments, at Bristol and Nortingham. That is a modest record for the former United States and Australian champion. But for a nime yesterday it aeemed that, as has so often happened in the past, the clash between them would hring Okker northing but frustration. He led 5—2 in the first set but became visibly and audithy cross as one thing after another went wrong. When Ashe eventually won the set in a tie-break, Okker, who was muttering to himself, must have thought it would be the same old story of marginally missed chances.

In the second set Okker broke service to lead 3—2. But Ashe immediately broke back and in that game Okker must have thought be had the world on his shoulders whan he seemed to serve an ace down the centre line, only to hear the call of "fault". There followed some repartee between the players. "A bundred miles an hour and right on the line" said Okker. "That makes us evan", replied Ashe, who had earlier seemed to be similarly unlucky with a service call. "I only serve one ace a match—you serve 20", said Okker. "It was

good. No donbt about it." con-fessed Asbe, who promptly won a love game on his nwn service and then had two break points for 5-3.

Okker somebow held on and have through to 5—4 when Aske smashed a volleyed lob out of court. Precariously, Okker the held his service for the set, but the third he broke service to 4. the third he broke service to 4—
(again Ashe smashed a lob out of court). Games went with service until the end. In the last game as the same four backhand errors.

Susan Mappin, a British Wight man Cnp player, was beaten for the man Cnp player, was beaten for the Mappin had been within a point leading 4—0 in the first set. Strength this match only 16 home after finishing off Giynis Coles; an arduous match at Billinghar in those 16 hours she had had short and sleepless night and short and sleepless night and long journey. It was unfortun-that she should have to play a second of the afternoon. "I do second of the afternoon. "I do
think I was given a fair chan
and there was quite a lot of mon
involved", sbe said. The refer
Captain Michael Gibson, sal
"Someone had to be sacrific
and It had ro be Sue. I'm so
about it. This is a men's class about it. Thus is a men's class grand prix tournament and women's is only an invital event. We also had to constitute television. Without television there wouldn't be a sponsor."

The scheduling was not the n villain. More regrettable still the effect that the tournam shoold be played in two different transfer of the shoold be played in two different transfer of the shool of the s places at opposite ends of Engla But for all the farigue and to she must have felt. Miss Ma-is, after all, a professional ap-player-

playerNEN'S SINGLES: Ouanter
Nien'S Okker Netherlands)
A Ashr (US). 6—7. 6—4. 6—1
WONLEN'S AINGLES: Quarter
Miss N. Fuchs (France) beal M
Mappin. 6—4. 6—1
WOMEN'S HOUSTLES: Sem
round Miss S. V. Wade (GB
Miss S. A. Walsh (US) beat M
JAUSOVEC (Yugorisvia) and M
Rurici (Romania). 6—2, 3—6. 6

Rugby Union

Aberystwyth may have missed their chance

Rugby Correspondent

UWIST won their important UWIST won their important away match at Aberystwyth on Wednesday by 12 points to six and so jumped from third place to first in the Welsh division of the Universities Athletic Union rugby championship, sponsored by Watney Man Ltd.

Watney Mann Ltd.

It looks now as if Aherystwyth may bave missed their chance of qualifying for the quarter final round by finishing first or second in their group. They have completed their programme, whereas UWIST still have to play Cardiff, the age promise up the table. UWIST still bave to pley Cardiff, who are propping up the table, and Swaosea, who are uobeaten, still have two games in hand. Swansea also are due to play Cardiff. Their remaining match is against Bangor, who won the division last season but lost at the sion last season but lost at the national quarter-final round stage to the eventual champions, Loughborough Colleges.

Three of the four UAU divi-

I am surprised that the UAU do not lump all their seven Middo not tump all their seven white laad teams into one division. Birmingham have been able to Two, on the strength of one qualify for a playoff against Leicester, the leaders in Group

Sheffeld are leading the north-eastern group with victories over Newcastle and Hull. They are coached by Joho Robbins, the former Wales and British Lions orward who was assistant mao-

ager of the 1966 Lions in Zealand, at a time when reauthority here could not b itself to the official use of word coach.
The Sheffield backs are be as good as any in the cit plonsiup, but whether the sid strong enuugh forward should proved next Wednesday when are at home to Durham, reached the Twickenham final March. Even if they lose, they lose, they would be the training they lose, they would be they lose, they would be they lose. match they ought to qualify the northern play off. News are not fancied to beat Durin

NORTHERN DIVISION

MIDLAND DIVISION GROUP 1 SOUTHERN DIVISION

SOUTH EAST Brunol East Anglia Essex The Clly SOUT:1 EAST

Scotland call up 37 for national training

By John Downie

The Scottish Rugby Union have invited 17 backs and 20 forwards to take part in national squad training at Murrayfield on Sooday, November 24. November 24.
The party includes all 18 players who took part in last season's full internationals but the only other capped player selected is Steele, the London Scottish wing who missed the 1974 home internationals.

missed the 1974 home internationals because of injury, but recovered in time to have a good rour with the Lions in South Africa.

There will be particular interest io the full backs. Irvinc. an outstanding full back for Scotland in the past two seasons, has this year been chosen by Edinburgh as a wing, the position in which he shone in the Lions' internationals in South Africa, Edinburgh's main pirpose in this has been to accommodate Hay, an excellent full hack who bas been overshadowed by Irvine at hoth national and district level. Aitchisoo, however, was

FPI. W. O. Altchison (Aligham)
H. Hay 'Boroughmust' A. C. Cate
I Mawick', L. G. Olck (Jordanhust)
O. Ounlop | Duntermine | Am I G.
I London Scattish (A. D. Ou I G.
M. II. Hunter (Glasgow High),
McGeochan (Headingley)
Renwick | Hawick | W. C. C. C.
STANO-OFT | HALVES C. M. J.
Hawick | R. Wilson (La
Scottish)

Scotland's reserve full hack

FP: W. O. Altchison (algebraid

Boxing

Bugner to meet a man who has also beaten Ellis

Only three weeks after beating Jimmy Ellis, of the United States, Joe Bugner, the European heavyweight champion, will meet another American, Daniel "Boone" Kirkman, at toe Albert Hall, London on December 3. Kirkmau, who weights more than 1sst, and has won more than a score of bouts inside the distance, has hoxed most of the hest American beavyweights.

He has met the former world champion George Foreman, who beat him.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: LOS Angeles Kings 4. Termino Maple Leafs 0. Termino Maple Leafs 10 to 10

Rugby League

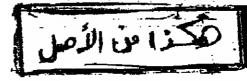
Windsor says h is tired of being chased by Wiga Wigan Rugov League clips chasing Bob Windsor, the Pod pool, Wales and British Like hooker, who was one of the standing players of the South Africa.

Windsor said yesterday Wigan had been telephoning day and he wished they stop pestering him.

Windsor, a steel worker wive and works in Newport, sale Wigan offered me 17,900 to st. for them, 135 a match and eximoney for cup games. They habeen keeping on and on and winot leave me alone. They want come to see me and have asked inot to he hasty.

"I do not want linem even come down to see me. I am no concerned that these rumons is reach the Welsh Rugby Union at that they may think I have spoke to Wigan."





Ashe tman and Lanzarote both fit revenge over Moyne Royal

: Correspondent

eather seems to be dring best to disrupt racing. The were both abandoned because the courses were ged but io spite of all the in that has fallen in the ently, it is still boped that ting at Ascot this after-

l go abead as plaoned. a Nicholas Beaumont, the the course at Ascot told orday that the course had remarkably well and that og on the steeplechase as surprisingly good. The parch and source of conan area on the hurdles o the downhill stretch that Swinley Bottom. But by one flight of hurdles it ht that all will be well

could have raced there in had fallen during Wed-night and 3in in four during another storm y morning. After a heavy the evening it was decinspect the course at 7.15 sing. The Digler was not to run in the Kirk and eplechase after all but his In no way lessens the that this card will provoke. ole, the champion huras again in the Kirk and rdle in which he will be

ot programme

falling beavily at Chellenham. At the time he thought that his collarbone was broken but he learned later that he had only aggravated an old injury. On leaving Chelienham, be went immediately to Swindow ham, be went immediately to Swindon to see his physiotherapist. John Skull, and when I was there on Moodsy Mr Skull told me that Pitman's injury was not as bad as it first seemed. After riding out at exercise yesterday morning. Pitman was able to assure Fred Winter that he would be fit.

Winter that be would be fit.

Lanzarote was beaten by Tree
Tangle and Moyne Royal to his
first race this season at Sandown Park but I expect blm to win this ome even though Moyne Royal, who won this race 12 months ago, is also in the field. Lanzarule looked marvellously well on his reappearance but hurly and he will certainly strip fitter this time. Be will also be meeting Moyne Royal on 2th better terms, a small con-sideration but not to be overlooked. Flash Imp, who won the Imperial Cup in March would be receiving weight from Lanzarote in a handl-

cap as opposed to meeting him on equal terms as he must this time. Mac's Birthday, the only other ruoner, seemed to be out of his depth.

Roman Hollday is trying to win the Kirk and Kirk Steeplechase agaio. On what we have come to regard as his favourite hunting

2-31 Reconstructs Boy (G. Govenia) R. Smyth, 5-11-5 P. Boasani 7
Electric Policy Policy Boucher) F. Winter 5-11-0 R. Parani 7
Floating Pound Mrs. Boucher) F. Winter 5-11-0 R. Parani 7
Satante Hymn | Mrs. Lloyd B. S. Mellor, 5-11-0 L. Glover 6-15 Tree W. Vallance; J. Thorne 4-10-9 P. Stacker 6-10-6 R. P. Stacker 6-10-6 R. P. Stacker 7
Oct. Republic Policy R. Turnell, 4-10-9 N. Mitthell 7
Prince Antoine (Mrs. Slader, H. Price, 4-10-9 P. K. White O. Shiver Laure (C. Cleary), F. Rimell, 4-10-9 R. K. White O. Shivers Regal (Exors of the late Miss Hogers), E. Goddard, a-10-9 Mould Arts 6-1 Electric Policy Rype

rmitryah Soy, 3-1 Present Arms, 6-1 Figaling Pound, 7-1 Satanic Hymn tune, 3-1 Prince Antoine, 14-1 River Laune, 16-1 others.

LARLES DAVIS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £807: 2m) 10-0f The Clerk [II] (Mrs Amey), D. Gandolfo, 9-11-10 G. Sh.

The Clerk [II] (Mrs Amey), D. Candollo, G. Shoemark 3 Egbert (II) IP. Cadburyi, T. Forsirr, 6-10-9 G. Thorner My Garling IW. Siephenson), Stephenson, 6-10-1 M. Citrord Foursquare (II) IF. Walwyni, Walwyn, 8-10-0 ... A. Gifford Last Crack ILd Choiseai, G. Bewicko, 7-10-1 J. Williams Littlegood Lad (II) (J. McCaughey), J. Webber, 6-10-0 A. Wobber, J. Fox

Fissh imp (Mrs. Negus-Fancey), R. Smyth, 5-11-B... J. Kins Lanzarote (G) (Ld H. de Walden), F. Winter, 6-11-8 R. Pitman Mayne Royel (Cf) IE. Cookr, A. Pill, 9-11-8 R. D. Mould Mac's Birthday (D) (F. Gorman), Gormon, 7-11-1 N. Wakiry ote, 5-2 Moyne Royal, 7-1 Fissh Imp, 16-1 Mec's Birthday.

Ciltion Led)E. Williams; R. Smyth. B-11-0 ... R. Forsyth 7: Inventory (C. Spencer; T. M. Jenes, 6-11-0 ... T. Jones Hight School iMrs Boucher; F. Winter, 6-11-0 ... J. Francome Tudor Mol 1A. Stevens; A. Stevens, 5-11-0 ... R. Champton Balek (Mrs Perryt, J. Edwards, 4-18-9 ... R. Evans Seam Reserd iMrs Mollion; R. Pitce, 4-10-9 ... P. Kelleway Early Spring IExers of the late Mrs Rogerson; R. Turnell, 4-10-1

132-12 Royol Measure (O) 1P. Willio). A. Moore, 9-10-0 . R. Akkir viidilgal Fury, 7-2 Roman Holiday, 9-2 High Ken, 7-1 Paddy's Double rmate, 10-1 Spanish Sieps, 12-1 Barona, 14-1 Royal Measure.

DRNSHAW NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o: £204

The Bay Turk (D) (T. Bayiry), S. Palmer, 11-10
Donawalk (D) (R. Falkingham), J. Fitzgerald, 1
Abeliaro (D. Proctor), D. Darmall, 11-0
Arthul Culde (J. Fox), A. Jarvis, 11-0
Sed Succaneer (C. Jackson), W. Heigh 11-0
Geocolato Rignis (Lord Cadogan), N. Grung, 11Gasterr American (F. Winsett), H. Morris, 11-0
General Cloger Hut (B. Crossman), Thomson Jo
Gyssy Queen (C. Smedley), J. Twibell, 11-0
Jim Barclay (R. Attwood), G. Vergetts, 11-0
Park Rosd (Lady Barber), B. Wilkinson, 11-0
Park Rosd (Lady Barber), B. Wilkinson, 11-0
Park Rosd (Lady Barber), B. Wilkinson, 11-0
Rustic Prince (G. Richards), Richards, 11-0
Rustic Prince (G. Richards), Richards, 11-0
Irs gacanth (M. Taylor), K. Payne, 11-0
Tre gacanth (M. Taylor), K. Payne, 11-0
Sy Turk, 4-1 Ribenco, 6-1 Donawalk, 7-1 Bold B

IFFORD NOVICES STEEPLECHASE (£204: 2m

PERMASTER HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£840: 3m

EEN HAMMERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£680: 2½m) illeth (CII) (H. Holmest, J. Harris, 8-11-4 ...; G. Holmrs et Patrick (Mrs Motralle), H. Wharron, 6-11-1. ... Sinckbaw a Gant (Mrs Chresbrough), W. A. Sirphenson, 6-10-13

The Gent (Mrs Cheesbrough), W. A. Siephenson, 6-10-15

for Sracher (D) (Mrs Cordon), P. Chisman, 8-10-8 C. Griffing
fellow Through (P. Brown), C. Crossiev, 6-10-7 Mr Cray 5

location Through (P. Brown), C. Crossiev, 6-10-7 Mr Cray 5

Berganger (Mrs P. Smilh), G. Richards, 5-10-6, ... J. O'Neill
10 Invite Soldier (D) (R. Boland), W. Akinson, 6-10-4 P. Mangao

Shipwrecked (DI (C. Platis), Miss S. Hall, 4-10-2 D. Akins
0 Woodjack (J. Hanson), J. Turner, 7-10-1 ... D. Goulding
Another Fred (D) (B. Berghenson, Lody A. F.-Howard, 5-10-10

A. Richman S. A. Sephenson, S-10-0 ... R. Goillan 7

Lucky Victory (Mr 7, Hutchinson), W. A. Bicohomion, 5-10-0

Laredg (A. Kemp), Kemp, 6-10-0 ... W. Rediern

Through, 7-2 Shipwrecked, 5-1 Goilaih, 6-1 Dovil's Soldier, 7-1

Cher, 10-1 The Geni, Another Fred, 13-1 Woodlack, Recon, 30-1 others.

STON SPA HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£680: 2m 4f

ORNSHAW NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: £204

123 Bouthern Lad IH. Leadert, W. A. Slephenson, 7-11-5 141 Shorde Viking (GB) (A. Watson), A. Watson, 9-10-5 G. 248 Duforge (A. Bripet, M. H. Easterby, 7-10-3 260 Fanalic (Mrs. MacDonald), N. Crump, 7-10-0 ... P. Soothorn Lad, 7-2 Biondo Viking, 6-1 Duforge, 10-1 Fanalic.

URST PARK STEEPLECHASE (£864: 2m) -121f Calzado (D) : Ld H, de Walden:, F, Winier, 6-11 -121f Caizado (D)) Ld H, de Walden, F, Winier, 6-11-9
R. Kinglon, R. (10-1 isle of Man (Queen Mother), F, Walwyn, 7-11-9
W. Smill (10-1 isle of Man (Queen Mother), F, Rignell, 6-11-1
S, Knight, S-10-6
S, Knight

IRK AND KIRK STEEPLECHASE (£2,504 : 3m)

NGLEY HURDLE (Div II: £788: 2m1

ot selections lacing Correspondent

herby programme

agn Pitman feared that be would Ascot five times—he obviously has be not of action for longer after a chance of doing so even though a chance of doing so even though be will have to carry two or three pounds overweight. But I prefer High Ken, who floished strongly at Cheltenham last Saturday to take third place in the Mackeson Gold Cup. The longer distance this afternoon will suit him.

High Ken will be meeting Midnight Fury on 31b better terms than wheo he was beaten by him Bt Newbury last month. Further-more that was High Ken's first race this season whereas Midnight Pury had already run and won. Poteotate's encouraging showing at Poteotate's encouraging showing at Sandown earmarks him as a potentially greater threat than either Barona or Spanish Steps. Paddy's Oouble the Irish challenger, seems to lack the experience to win a race of this nature.

The rest of the card could turn out to be something of a bounara for Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, whose colours will be worn by Bill Smith on three fancied runners from Fulke Walwyn's

cied runners from Fulke Walwyn's stable, Present Arms (1.0); Isle of Man (1.35) and Suonyboy (3.40). Preseor Arms and Sunnyhoy are out to win the two divisions of the Bingley Novices' Hurdle. Snnnyboy was to have run at Kempton yesterday but he was switched to Ascot when racing was abandoned

Dickinson's change of plans

Michael Dickinson, enticipating that Carlisle would be called off, switched to Stratford-on-Avon for one ride yesterday. Just Owen and be won. Backers had to lay odds of 5—2 on this young steeplechaser, but he never gave them an anxious moment in the Oxbill Novices Steeplechase, scoring comfortably from Tantina and Before The Ocw.

There were two 20—1 winners

There were two 20-1 winners on the eight race card, Caesarean and Rapid Pass. Rapid Pass gave Blum his first winner of the season in a division of the Countryman's Novices Burdle,

Novices Hurdle.

The three-year-old, who is milkely to be sent to Ascot Sales now that he has woo, is a real "handful at home". But Blum has never lost faith in him, and had a good bet yesterday. The cost took advantage of the mistakes of Lister-combe and King's Rhapsody at the last flight.

Stratford-on-Avon

DITALLOFU-OH-AVOR

12.18 (12.16) COUNTRYMAH'S
HURILE (DIV I: Part II: NOVICES:
5-y-c: E204: 2m)
Harvest Reap, b f, by Majority Rite
—Pearl (Mrs. L. Flowers:, 10-9
Harvest Reap, b, T, by Majority Rite
bag (Mr. J. Harton Mr. Williams: (8-1) 2

Burnastod, b 8. by Saucy KitFlame Dincer (Mr. W. Lees),
10-9 . G. Güdsworthy (16-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav Meximoeirs,
5-2 Silent Siecees, 8-1 Bealtdshous,
Granaden (17), 20-1 All Too Moch (but),
26-1 Steel On Grass (4th), True Vote,
10 ran. TOTE: Wih: 78p; Places: 28p, 37p, 6g, Duel forecast: £5.86. G. Belding,

SI Weyhill. 61, Gl.

12.45 (12.49) COUNTRYMAN'S
HURDLE IDIV I: Part II: Novices:
3-y-0: £204: 2m)
Bos Candy, b f, by Candy Cane—
Mriy IMrs 0. Harris: 10-2
Mriy IMrs 0. Harris: 10-10-11
Hulagu, br g, by La Prince—Cathay
(Mr P. Deali, 10-9
J. Glover (7-4 fav) 2
Va. Hu Pieda, ch c, by Devon—
Grandos Vacances iMrs M. Janvis: 11-9-. S. A. Taylor (18-8) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Barciay's Own
(40h.: 16-1 Aglonby Street, 20-1
Poppywee, Common Conquest ipu),
Hardy Siar ipoi, Sound Proof, Trident
Sieel (f): 10 ran.
TOTE: Win: 97p: Places, 21p. 15p.
15p. Dual forecast: £1.1A. A. Pitt, ai
Epson. 2's.; 10l. 1.15 (1.17) COUNTRYMAN'S HURDLE (Div II: Part I; Novices: 3-y-o: £204: 2m)

E204: 2m)

Sehest, br g. by Bohistoum—Miss
Mon (Mr E. Warren), 18-9

Co Perrys, ch f by Bigh Bat—
Garrer IGol F. Davisi. 10-9;

Quaris, br C. by Quarier—Miss
Allscourt (Mrs H. Perry), 10-9

R. Aikins 12-1 favi

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Gav Reform. 12 R. Alkins 12-1 tavi

ALSO REN: 8-1 Gay Reform, 12-1
Carriaverock: 20-1 Strudel (4th), Wan
For John, Mongrest, On Location (pt).
Vote Mist. 18 rsn.
TOTE: Win: 36p; Pisces: 16p, 20p.
16p; dual forecasi; £1,35, G. Miller, 2r
Stratford. 5l, 6l. So Likely did not

(Sandicap: EXTRICES OWN HOWITE (Sandicap: EXTRICES ON THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

nol run.

2.45 (2.471 DKHILL STEEPLECHASE INovices: £272: 22ml

Just Owen, b or br h, by Master Owen—Owen Blend (Mr J. Fallorthi), 5-11-7

M. Bickinson (2-5 fevi 1 Tanilsa, ch g, by Fortina—Titan Lady (Mr R. Brassey), 6-11-5

Before The Dew, ch m, by As Before—Rossedew (Mr G. Barley), 6-11-5

ALSO RAH: 6-1 Caradoc (4th), 12-1

Athun [fi], 20-1 Actumat Rambler (pu), Lody Vanessa, 7 run.

TOTE: Win, 16p: places, 12p, 36p; dual forecast, 53p, A. Dickinson, at Guisburn, 5l, bad, Irish Scholar did not ron.

not ron.

3.16 (3.17) CDUNTRYMAN'S HURDLE
1DIV III: Novices: 3-y-o: \$204: 2m)
Rapid Pase, b e. by Ribero—Polyiho
1Mr G. Bium), 10-y
1Listercambe, ch. c. by Aggressor—
Vanita 1Lard Vestey: 10-9
- R. Dickin (7-1) 2
King's Rhapsody, br g. by Le Prince
—Temptation (Mr D. Lowe), 10-9
J. Glovrr (B-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 tov Ptzza (f), 4-1
Vikings Dofeal, Sweel and Saucy, Kingsclere, 12-1 Rosey Brosk, 14-1 Pauldanham (4th), 16-1 Admiral Dire, Hopgarvon Brook, Basier Blue, Myddle
isaio, Real Kol, Roc Imp. 17 7za.
TOTE: Win, \$23,44; places, 57p, 36p.
27p. O. Blum, al Newmarkot, 11-sl. 3i.

(Div II: Part II: 3-y-0: \$204: 2m)
Dear Page, b g, by Ben Novus—
Dear Mama (Mrs R. Hazel), 10-4
The Grandson, K. Bione 15-2 fev)
The Grandson, Mrs R. Hazel), 10-9
The Grandson, Mrs R. Hazel), 10-9
The Grandson, Mrs R. Hazel), 10-9
The Grandson, Mrs R. Hazel, 10-9
The Grandson, Mrs R. Hazel, 10-9
The Grandson, Mrs R. Hazel, 2-1
Polity Rocket, Ch f, by Sparian Genoral—Polaris Missile (Mr. M.
Thornet, 10-4 Mr G, Kthg (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Go Friendity (h.
14-1 Hoxe io Grind (pu), 25-1 Ballyhaunia, 33-1 Ampther Dover iput, Proud
Empire (pt), Richansw Ride (pt),
Some Darling (4th), 10 ran.
TOTE: Win. 43p; places, 17p, 16p,
15p: deal forcest, 85p. P, Taylor, at
Upper Lambourn, 1et, 11.
TOTE DDUBLE: Behisl, Coestrean;
E72.40. TRERLE: Box Candy, Black
Frian, Jusi Owen; \$12.60.

Overall survives attack of arthritis Oosterhuis well placed

Royal Marshall II outclassed the opposition in the Badger Beer Handicap Steeplechase at Wincanton yesterday, forging clear over the last five fences to beat Ebony Lad by 25 lengths. It was the third winner in three days for his owner, John Sumner, a Jockey Club member.

member.

Royal Mørshall's taks was simplified by the absence of Saturday's easy Chelienham winner Highland Abbe. Les Kennard found that his promising eight-year-uld had a bit of heat in a hind less vestander member.

hind leg yesterday morning. He said: 'It's very disappointing this is one of our favourine races, but I couldn't risk him and I'm not Wincanton results

VINCANION POSITS

1.15 11.16) MEHDIP HILLS STEEPLE-GRASE (DIV I: Novices 52:04: 2m1

Brown Jock, br h. by Jock Scot-Miss Gruond iMrs A. Lawel,

5-11-4 Mr S. Parkyn (%2) 1

Hol Often, b m. by Lauso-Nearly
Always iMrs C. James, 5-11-6

Mr N. Honderson (%2) 1

Toscan, gr p. by Tertino II—Moss
Maid (Mr N. Honderson (5-11-6

Mr N. Honderson (wens fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Cood Relations

(-lih), b-1 King Irrelo, 12-1 Bright

Sparlan pull, 25-1 No Trespass (II.

TOTE: Win, 80p: pigces, 24p, 21p,

12p: dual lorecast, £3.35. R. Armylage,

at Last Haloy, 27-1, 88. 1.45 | 11.46) H**ewquay** Hurdl**e** | 14-9-0; £585; 2m) Legal Tender, ch c, by Gurreni Com
—Peteria iSir J. Cohen; 11-0

Mr Fiyer, br Mould (2-9 lev) 1

Mr Fiyer, br Mould (2-9 lev) 1

Fiyer—Miss Phoenix (Miss B.
Shonnan), 11-0

P. Kollowsy (6-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 12-1 Tes Tanter Ipul, 3

ran.

TOTE: Win, 13p: forecasi 16p. S. gham, si Epsom, 18i. 2.15 (2.16) BARGER STEEPLE-CHASE (Handleag: £1,15B: 2m 5f) Royal Marshall II, br g, by Mershal

Kennard's day ended on a brighter onte when John Suthern slipped the field on the 10-1 choice, Overall, on the final turn to wio the Remembrance Poppy Handicap. Overall was nearly on his knees at the last, but rallied to heat Giddy Girl by two and a half lengths.

lengths.

Kennard also had Le Sive in the

race, but this uoe, having his first run of the season, came in last. The Taunton trainer said: "Overall is a good horse on his day, but suffers from arthrits in his knees and you've just got to be locky to catch blm right."

The race was delayed 15 minutes chase, also sieps up in class next

PII—Princess Puzziemeni (Mr J. Sunmer), 7:11-6
Shamy Lad, bi g. by Doubless II—
Histor Ileas (M. Kolimon), 12
Histor Ileas (M. Kolimon), 13
Histor Ileas (M. Kolimon), 13
Histor Ileas (M. Kolimon), 13
ALSD RAN: 11-2 Land Lark (4th), Coolora Prince (pur, 11-1 Eyezicher, 6 ran. TOTE: Win, '22p; pinces, 15p, 24p; dual forecast, 55p, T, Forsier, at Wantage, 25t, 10t. Highland Abbe did not

run. ND 21—Green

GHASE idondicap: £371; 3a; 7f; Redder's Esy, b p by Gergalic—
Redd Working imp A libbbs; 10-9-9; mr P. Robbs; 17-21; 1
Machwaki, b g, by Coup dr Myth
—Paliana imiss 7; Palitemare; 7-10-7; L. Lungo 16-1; 2
Mecharbakic, ch g, by Agturan Cold—Why Worry Nrs V. Carey-Pole; 11-11-9; C. Thorner (5-2 it fav) 2
ALSO RAN: 5-2 it lav Kildagin ou, ALSO RAH: 5-2 it lav Kildagin iou; 91 Echo Sounder (pu), 10-1 Island Chief ifi, 6 rsn.

TOTE: Win, 390; clares, 17p, 220;

while Ned Curtis, a faller to the previous race, defied all efforts to catch him.

Legal Tender, one of the best four-year-old hurdlers to training, made mincement of his two rivals in the Newquay Hurdle. This was a useful pipe opener to his preparation for the £6,000 Beoson and Hedgas Hundlers Hurdlers and Hedges Handicap Hurdle at Sandawo Perk on November 30, when he is set to carry 11st 1lb. He escapes a penalty.
Garrymust, who beat the pacemaker, Happy Ranger, by 10 lengths in the second division of the Mendip Hills Novices' Steeple-

Garrymust, b g. by Kabale—Airs
Nuslang | Li-Col | J. fisheson |
1-1-1 | J. A. Turnell | 17-1 | 184 |
Happy Rasger, b h. by Counsel—
Happy Rasger, b h. by Counsel—
Happy Rasger, b h. by Counsel—
Happy Rasger, b h. Great |
Happy Rasger, b h. By Counsel |
Happy Rasger, b h. Great |
Happy Rasger, b h. Gre 3.45 (4.0) REMEMBRAHCE POPPY HUROLE Hisofficap: £574: 2mt
Ovarall, b or br g, by Varano—
Paviova (Mr B. Vinet, 5-10-5
J. Suthern (10-1) 1
Ciddy Cbrl, b m, by Typhoon—
Krisil (Mr II, Irish, 5-10-5
P. Blacker (R-1) 2
Action Raplay, b g, by Coliscian—
Loch Sheelin (Mr H. Handel),
6-9-13 ... Mr M. Actifite (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN (2.1) (by Leward 4.2)

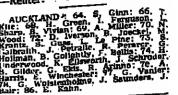
Loch Breein in M. A. British and C. Lock Breein in M. A. Breein in M. Breein in Last year's cootest.

A. Breein in M. A. Breein in M. Breein in Last year's cootest.

South Africa, who finished second last year, will be represented by Bobby Cole sod Dale Carrymus: E4.25. TRESIE: Legal Tender: Redders Boy. Breezil: £7.60.

to earn players' card

Trevino and Irwin were automatically selected for the United States team by winning the United States PGA championship and United States Open championship, respectively. They will be seeking to retain the cup won last year by John Miller and Jack Nicklaus. Miller also won the Individual Dile in last year's cootest.



The Pringle Seniors golf championship will be played at the Pannal golf course, Harrogate, on June 30, July 1 and 2, 1975.

The Pannal captain, Roger Calbert, said, "We are delighted to welcome Pringle to Yorkshire for the first time." Pringle recently announced the doubling of the announced the doubling prize money to £8,000.

JOHANNESSURG: South African PGA championship: 123—D. Hayes, 68. 65: 136—C. Player, 70, 66: 137—A. Oosthukzen, 68. 69: 138—6. Hobday, 71. 67: J. Blund, 70, 68: 139—day, 71. 67: J. Blund, 70, 68: 139—11. Gammon, 70, 69: R. Colc. 69, 70: 140—W. Humphreya, 71. 69: 141—A. Hennings, 72, 69: 142—A. Schlee, 69. 73. J. Cook, 71: 71. A. Jacklin, 72, 70.



From the people who brought you food.

What the French don't know about eating probably isn't worth eating and that includes what they drink when they eat.

And they drink Perrier. They say the natural, sparkling spring water refreshes the palate, separates the flavours, and brings out the true taste of the food.

They drink a million bottles every day, and if you think that's extravagant, remember one thing.

On the subject of food, they've never ever been wrong.





Racing Staff d Buccaneer, 1.45 The Bandit. 2.15 Supermaster. 2.45 Goliath. thern Lad. 3.45 Katebird.

Scotland's hopes of riches sinking under a barrage of union disputes

ly the causes vein of discontent which it rapped.

Is the causes vein of discontent which it rapped.

Solution recently workers who have engineering industry. Mr John bave been firmly in the category of the lower paid, and that in of the lower paid, and that in expected to show little change in relative positions.

Only a few months ago Scot country. Principally the causes vein of discontent which it land was basking in the comtortable conviction that it was coupled with the end of statucoupled with the end of statuthe status of the ball was rolling, the causes vein of discontent which it
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table to the ball was rolling, the causes vein of discontent which it
table to the ball was rolling, the causes vein of discontent which it was rolling, the cause vein of discontent which it was rolling. abour to become one of the richest small nations in Europe. Now, in the space of little more than six weeks, that dream bas been rather rudely shattered, at least for the immediate futura.

An unprecedented wave uf strikes has swept over a wide

range of industries and public services, involving at its height mearly 30,000 workers in at least 26 separate disputes. Many are still in orogress, and the Confederation of British Industry bas been moved to produce its aloomiest economic forecast for the region for 16 years, pro-phesying iodustrial stagnation ano lahour shedding on an even greater scale than elsewbere in

the United Kingdom.

The CBI rakes it quite plain that the heavy weather ahead for Scotland is in no small measure due to the strike wave and subsequent substantial pay rises, which in the case of the lorrydrivers will increase trans-port costs by a quarter.

tory pay control; but there were other, peculiarly Scottish, reasons which ensured that the storm of protest erupted north of the horder rather than on Merseyside or the Midlands.

The fuse was lit by lorrydrivers at tha Greenock container base, who bad haard tell of a £40 for 40 hours agreement won for drivers in Birmingham by Mr Alan Law, of the Trans-port and General Workers' Union, the scourge of the Midlands road bauliers. They decided to claim the same. As long ago as last August ne Scritish drivers' shop

the Schutish drivers' shop stewards approached the local TGWU leadership with the claim, but received little support and even less action; the TGWU's general secretary, Jack Jones, is after all one of the greatest champions of the social contract. As no support was forthcoming the stewards took port costs by a quarter.

Many different factors were at work to light a powder keg of shop-floor militancy which hegan on Clydeside and spread to much of the rest of the

there was no stopping it. Glas-gow dustcart drivers struck for parity with the road haulage men; Glasgow busmen struck on hearing of generous settlements for their colleagues in London and South Yorkshire; dustmen and sewage workers struck just es national negotiations for local authority workers were getting under way; 10,000 engineers at Rolls Royce and Hoover struck for increases of up to £10 a

week; the list grew. In almost every case the stoppages were unofficial; and the
official union leadership of the
TGWU and tha Amalgamated
Union of Eogineering Workers
were left powerlass and bewildered. The occasion was seized upon by the Communist Party, which enjoys some of its great-est strength in Scotland; Mr Jack Ashton, the party's Scottish industrial organizer, was moved to state in the Morning Star, with ohvious delight:
"Trade union leaders ere elected to lead the fight for

that the Soviet navy would choose to intercept these or any

other freighters while they were rounding the Cape, in waters which would bardly be friendly

m Russians. If the West is so

coocerned about its oil or

general cargo, then should it

not protect it nearer to its source—around the Persian Gulf for instance? And would

armed destroyer? Preferably there should be both. But the diplomacy should be concen-

trated upon the Arab states and

upon the governments of emergent black Africa, not on Mr Vorster's Western-oriented, politically isolated regime.

Royal Navy at Simonstown-

and presumably at other South

African bases in time of war-

are not without their value.

About 50 ships a year currently

visit the Simonstown base, many

of them supply vessels which supply, among other ships, the frigate on the Beira patrol. The fresb food and fuel they take on board could easily be collected at any one of balf a deep other parts the Mark

y outside the terms of an

Simonstown Agreement-a com-

promise solution which might

circumvent left-wing political embarrassment in Britain and

black opposition in Africa. But

it might be unwise in present circumstances, to forfeit access

Like many other issnes the

strategic importance of the Indian Ocean has become dangerously divisive—and the

arguments bave been clouded

by controversy over South Africa. The wbole tortured sub-

ject badly needs a fresh approach which will examine it in the context of Britain's

long-term interests. Preferably that approach should be made

hy the Western powers mgether, because British naval capabili-tias are likely to diminish as a

result of the Defence Review. And the problem, like tha Russian fleet, is not likely to

Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent

to Simonstown altogether.

The facilities afforded the

appeals for a return to work totally ignored, mass meetings even refusing to bave his messages read out. The left is anxious that Mr Boyd, a moder-are, should not be the winning candidate in the current elec-tion for a new AUEW general

secretary.
Union leaders are now licking their wounds after failing to control the situation, but in the TGWU at least, they bave the consolation of a substantial new pay deal for the lorry drivers. Mr Alex Kitson, former Scottish TGWU leader and now one of the union's most senior officers in London, had to be recalled to bis native beath to take charge of the situation. But it took Mr Kitson, one of the TGWU's most able negotiators, the best part of a month to extract the magic £40 for 40 hours from the road

Most observers would agree that, on Clydeside at least, the higher wages and better condi-tions, and not to act as umpires in the class struggle."

Left wingers are particularly

Kitson continued to defend it; he points out that most of

of the lower paid, and that in the case of the lorry drivers at least, some of their increase was consolidation of existing

Such arguments carry little weight with employers, and apparently not much more with the rank and file trade unionists in Scotland, who now clearly treat the social contract ith some cynicism.

But the question still remains,

hy Scotland? There has been a reawakening among Scottish workers of how hadly off they are com-pared with their workmates south of the border, coupled with a realization that Scotland is no longer a cheap place in which to live. Prices in Scotland are now reckoned to he about 5 per cent above the national average, while at the same time the traditionally lower wage levels remain.

The last New Earnings Survey published by the Department of Employment showed that, when gross weekly earnings of manual workers were on average £38.4 in London, and £39.2 in the West Midlands,

An even greater gap is revealed in the most recent DE family expenditure survey gross family incomes are nearly £10 a week less in Scotland than they are in the South East. The kind of nationalism currently evident in Scotland also has its part to play; Mr William Wolfe, chairman of tha

Scottish National Party, speaks frequently of "a revolution of rising expectations. There is no doubt that the massive welter of publicity for North Sea oil and the benefits it will supposedly hring have led to a great desire to have the alleged benefits in the pay packet immediately. There those, previously occupied flushing out "Reds under the control of the bed", who now look for "Nats under the mat" as a sourca of discontent.

Following this week's CBI survey, it is clear that the benefits are somewhat more elusive than was first thought.

Alan Hamilton

Why the Indian Ocean controversy Dr Ramsey: will not just fade away

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians, Chinese, Arabs, Portu Indian Ocean, against the Rusbas now mounted to 20 sbips a guese. Dutch, British and sian 30. But the ratio of war day and includes about 200 French have each in their time prized and probed the 28,000,000 square miles which comprise the Iodian Ocean, and the countries along its shores. Now there are the Russians, moving into the vacuum left hy the gradual diminution of the British presence East of Suez.

Nobody could pretend that they have yet filled that vacuum But long standing con-cern among Western navies has recently deepened for a number of reasons. One is the relatively imminent opening of the Suez Canal which will open the way to an expansion of the Soviet naval force there. (The Gulf of Aden is only 2,000 miles from the Black Sea via Suez, compared with 11,000 miles round the Cape and 7,000 miles from Vladivostock.) Another is the sudden awareness of our reliance upon oil and the latent threat to its delivery. A third, more controversial reason, is the fear that the British Gov-ernment by loosening Britain's defence ties with South Africa might lose a hase which would be valuable for the West in countering that Russian pres-ence A fourth is the prospect of a Frellmo government in Mozamhique.

The Soviet navy began estab-lishing a permanent presence in the Indian Ocean soon after the Six Days War and the number of ships bas gradually risen until today there are 30 of them—12 are warships, including one submarine and the others are supply vessels. The Leningrad, one of two belicopter carriers in the Soviet navy, bas been there for the first time year and a number of Western analysts assume that to the seas surrounding the the first Russian airctaft car- Horn of Africa and these are Western analysts assume that rier, the Kiev, will arrive there in due course.

Western navies are not exactly unrepresented. At the moment, Britain bas a task force of 11 ships, including eight warships, traversing the ocean on its way to the Far East. The United States has a command vessel at Bahrein in the Persian Gulf. plus a couple of destroyers, permanently stationed in the area. A carrier, the Constellation, three destroyers and a supply vessel are entering the Indian Ocean from the Pacific—despite the disapproval of the Indian Government which, like a number of other "local" governments, is opposed to the prospect of naval confrontation in the region. And oow the French have added a five-ship group, including the aircraft

ships to supply ships is higher and, with two carriers among them, the Western navies should show substantially more

and sharper "teeth." This is the sort of arithmetic which might make admirals sleep more easily in their heds. And in terms of maritime strategy there are obvious ad-vantages in "showing the flag" to couoter Russian influence in wbat is by any standards, an important part of the world. Whatever their long-term or Russians are evidently intent Their navy's principal ports of call include Berhera in Somalia -where they have 2,500 advisers and technicians and where they have built a long-range to control station

ments from the sbore; Aden where they run the barbour— and Socorra Island in the Gulf of Adeo where they are said to be planning a base; Umm Al-Qaar, the Iraqi naval base at the end of the Persian Gulf; and Port Louis in Mauritius, which has seen a number of Russian warships in the past

few months. Soviet interest in the Indian Oceao following the develop-ment of a large modern Russian fleet is hardly surprising. In-deed it could be argued that it is primarily defensive. The Indian Ocean offers manifestly dozen other ports to the North, good areas for American missile submarines—and the American naval communications station ever, no parallel. The British naval communications station ever, no parallel. The British on Diego Garcia which, given Government might arrange to Congressional approval for the use those facilities on a straight £13m necessary, is to be expan-commercial basis when necesis probably relevant to American strategic deterrence. But Russian ships keep mainly uncomfortably close to the Per-

It is bardly conceivable that the Soviet Union would want to risk any sort of military confrontation in the Indian Ocean hy impeding the oil tankers ply-ing between the Gulf and Western Europe or by any nther action. But the fear exists that given a certain set of circumstances, one day they might want to do just that. Naval want to do just that. Naval chiefs argue that for the West to leave the way clear for them to do so would be ingenuous folly. So some sort of presence in the Indian Ocean is desirable, if only to meet that con-

tingency.
The importance of Simonstown in this argument is ever the subject of debate. Since the closura of the Suez Canal in 1967 more than two thirds Clemenceau. Between of the oil produced by the Gulf them the three Western powers states has travelled round the

always the theologian supertankers which would always be too big for the Suez Canal. The importance of the Cape route is unquestionable. On the other band it is unlikely that the Cape route Dr Ramsey, the one-hundredth

Archhishop of Canterhury, retires today to the sound of a chorus of almost unqualified praise. Clearly this makes him uncomfortable; to be ranked with Cranmer or St Anselm or Thomas a Beckat, to name but three of the recent comparisons, would strike bim as extravagant. History's verdict on Michael Ramsey will take some time to gell, for there is no way of knowing whether the things be has stood for will, in a longer perspective, stand nut as crucial fundamentals or diminish into passing contingencies. Perhaps the least that could be said about him is that be was a very good Archbishop of Canterbury indeed, and a compliment to the Church of England that it could produce such a man at such a

of bim—as a slightly archaic figure renowned for his pontifical stutter on television, and bis almost-too-good-to-be-true resemblance to the familiar notion of the ultimate beavenly fatherof the ultimate beaverty rather-figure; and as a churchman and theologian in, but not quite of, the world of high-powered ecclesiastical committees and other organs of Cburch govern-ment. Both views are likely to fade as time passes, leaving him to be judged on his worth rather than bis style. Dr Ramsey would be the last to dismiss from the records such public moments in his career as royal weddings or other peaks of high ceremony in the English native tradition, but would like them to be remembered alongside less glorious but not less significant moments as his visits to East Germany, Rome, or South

Dr Ramsey was still in train-ing when the Church of England suffered the severe trauma of the rejection by Parliament in 1928 of a measure to revise its forms of worship. The Prayer Book controversy of that time left a deep impression on him, and by more than coincidence he bas been able: as his last official act, to take back to a rather different sort of Parlia-ment the Church's renewed plea to be set free to control its own affairs.

Ever since his ordination be has wanted to see the 1928 injustice put right, and tha events of that period no doubt explain wby be has so often sounded less than passionately committed to the legal "Estab-lishment" of the Church of England. More than once be hes hinted that the Cburch should choose to break the legal tie

another humiliation of that tor at all those levels than many order. He is not keen, it is clear, on the present state-controlled machinery for the appointment of bishops, and there is some reason to think that his final disillusionment with that pro-cess came not long ago at the time of the nomination of his immediate successor, the pre-sent Archbishop of York, Dr Coggan. He bas learnt more about the intricacles of the relabetween Church and State over the last 12 months, he remarked recently, than during the entire preceding 12 years of his time at Canterbury.

But campaigning is not his style, and bere Dr Coggan is

trast to him. The one-hundredth Archbisbop was by nature a man of reflection rather than of action, more at home with book than on a public plata book than on a public plat-form. Before reaching the hench of bishops as Prince Bisbop of Durbam be bad been a profes-sor of theology at Cambridge, and professorship would have suited him well for the rest of his active life, if that had been his lot. But he was a very good professor, too good to be left where be was when the See of Durham, traditionally filled by a man of academic stature, fell

From thera to York and from York to Canterbury was no more than the natural progress of the Church's outstanding personality: though it is ironic that his only real challenger for St Augustine's throne in 1961 was the man whn is now

to follow him there.
Dr Ramsey cannot be judged
a success or failure marely as a public figure, a quasi politician choose to break the legal tie or a television personality, with the state rather than suffer though he is a shrewder opara-

would give him credit for. His truer context is as a professor of theology rather awkwardly thrust into the limelight, per-forming as best be can on the public stage out always a theologian at heart.

His world travels, and bis profound interest in relations between the Anglican Communion and that half of Christ endom centred on Rome, has made him see the Church of England as only one small part of the total Christian presence in the world. On this global scale, what is the Church of England's rola? Dr Ramsey is no Little Englander, and looks no Little Englander, and looks bis cor munion as part of the world ecumenical movement, unable to be satisfied with it as nothing more than the "official" voice of Christianity in English domestic life. He sees it as an ecumenical catalyst, able at one and the same time to look seriously at the prospect of re-union with Rome, and with nonconformist churches. The collapse of the scheme to unite Methodism with Anglicanism saddened and disillusioned him, for be bad put bis whole and very considerable weight behind it. But for bim the role of the Church of England will not be complete until the ultimate ecumenical prize is realized, the reconciliation of Rome and Canterbury. It is probably along that road that the Church of England is most bkely to have its beart broken : that, perhaps,

Need for a farming policy not a political football

In The Times of October 1, I dustries (49 per cent), minimal expressed anxiety about the growing political hostility between and among our people cent), vehicles (30 per cent), vehicles (30 per cent), several occasions how naive it per cent). several occasions how naive it was to expect opposing political parties not m oppose each nther. "The duty of an opposition is to nppose," as Lord Randolph Churchill said, as if we did not all know by now. That is not at all what I was referring to. In this article I give one example of what was nn my mind—Brinish agriculture, which should he extrapolitical. hut is not. several occasions how naive it political, but is not

Anyone deeply involved dur-

ing the winter of 1973 in the oil crisis will not wish to go through that ordeal again. Memories are conveniently short; so it is worth mentioning that ordeal are only a short in the not only the short is short and only the short of the sh sing that not only were our oil supplies reduced, but also there was a constant fear or threet. it does not matter which, that oil might actually be cut off. After energy, or befure it for that matter, what is the greatest threat to this country? How can we most easily and quickly be paralysed? The answer is very obvinus: food, or to be precise, lack of it. Wa have to eat to live and work. Without food it does not matter whether food it does not matter whether oil is cut off or oot and the same applies, albeit to a lesser extent, if we have to pay hlackmail prices for nur imported food, which in 1973 cost no less than £2,534m (excluding drink),

47 per cent of what we needed and 17 per cent of our total import bill. everyone knows, the policy of importing so much food was to a considerable extent predicated on the availability of cheaper food elsewhere than at home. That is no longer true and never will be again, first, because there are no countries left whose food production can he exploited (as the oil producing countries were) secondly, because world living standards, including food concurrentian are increasing in consumption, are increasing in spite of borror regions such as Bengal, Bangladesh and parts of Central Africa such as Mauritania, Mali, Niger and Chad, and thirdly because Mauritania, Mail, Niger and Chad; and thirdly, because world food consumption—and therefore food prices—will increase inexorably with world population. Because of these factors, there will not, in future, be any major food surpluses.

Given these facts and inferences from them and I do not believe any logical person without an axe to grind could dispute them, it is depressing to read a paper, published in April, 1974, by the Trade Union Research Unit at Ruskin College, Oxford. It was called Form Incomes: the Separation of Reality from Illusion. It is hard to believe that so prestigious an organization could bave agreed inadvertently to the publication of biased data. What then was the axe to be ground (or wielded) which triumphed over logic? I believe there were two: first, a counterblast to the warnings about the state of British agriculture uttered by the National Farmers Union (NFU), warnings, incidentally, which bave now been fully iustified by the unparallelled the incidentally that the incidentally is the unparallelled the incidental that the incidental inci slaughtering by British farmers of pigs, cows, calves and poultry. But wby is a counterblast needed? Surely the Trade Union Unit cannot object to the NFU lobbying on behalf of British farmers. After all, that is what union leaders do all the time on behalf of their members and, from time to time, for other causes; and very successful they are at it, too.

The second reason for the Trade Union Unit's distortion of the facts is. I believe, dislike of the farming community, something that is shared by many urban dwellers to a greater or lesser extent. What is the cause of this emotion? The answer can only be the sixth deadly sin. In recent years agricultura has been one of the most efficiant British industries in spite of a constantly falling its beart broken: that, perhaps, and possibly an unhappy parting of the ways hetween Cburch and State in England.

Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent

In spite of a constantly falling labour force and a major reduction in land available for agriculture, 60,000 acres ner year. Even with these difficulties, output per head from 1964-73 grew more in agriculture (69 per cent) than in manufacturing in-

per cent.

The distortions in the Tra
Union Unit's paper are
follows: The examination of changes

The examination of changes farm income starts from year 1968, which was notoriously bad harvest y for many farmers. This select obviously accentuates the sequent rise in farm iocoo Actually, the national net come from farming was ab £50 million below the "norweather" estimate for 1963, the average full time net income as at its lowest since 196. The paper contains a groupporting to show the source of the paper contains a purporting to show trend in farm iocomes; bu trend in rarm locomes; by has heen restricted to the pe 1948-1968, subsequent figheing ignored. This makes slope of the paper's farm come trend line artificially Incidentally, the wrong of trend line, a straight one, usad, whereas a coocave would bave been more ar

priate.) The paper makes no refer to the fact that agricultur about 80 per cent finance individual farmers and owners and that retained earnings are therefore the gest single source of mone annual investment to farm nor does it say anything the increase there has been such investment since 1968 increase has in fact be per cent.

There is nn reference to large element in net income represented by tion increases.

There is no reference to effects of inflation on m incomes and none, therefor the trend in farm income in terms.

There is no reference to unprecedented increases incomes in other sectors o economy in recent years.
There is no reference to direct or indirect support; by Government to other i tries to maintain incom profit.

There is no reference to import savings achieved increased home food pr The paper refers critical

a diversion of an extra of the nation's resources agriculture. This emotive ment is made without fa support or any comment o merius of resources use agriculture. In fact, exchi support for agriculture det sharply, both in real terms per unit of output, from to 1972. Furthermore, the tral Statistical Office's putions on capital formati agriculture in comparison the rest of the economy tainly do not support the gestion of "diversion". Although I believe it i tant to dispose, as a mat principle, of false propas there are more important i on the agenda to do with P farming, the most obvio lier? What should we What more should we What will bappen to B farming and food prices Bottim's proposal for a £3 week minimum agricu wage is implemented? Hor we stop 60,000 acres of ag tural land disappearing year? How much will home production decrease if the a wealth tax on agricul land in an industry finance most entirely by individual not shareholders as in other industries? These

The nation's food shoul and need not be a political ball, if nnly hecause neith-the main parties has muc crnw about on this front, ing aside some ele promises. So why not fo late an agricultural policy, ting the guide lines for the ten years? Why not praise farmers for the excellent they have done?

questions which must be lated and discussed.

Lord Rothsch

When you lunch out, lunch inn

The Four Seasons. The Vintage Room

Our beautiful Four Seasons Restaurant offers a superb à la carte Menu, impeccable service and a wonderful view over the Park; which, like our food, reflects the changing attractions of each season. On the other hand, you may prefer an all-

inclusive luncheon, with as much wine as you wish to drink, in the relaxed and informal surroundings of our Vintage Room.

(After dark, you dine and dance in our Vintage Room from 8.30 p.m. until 2 a.m.except Sundays.)



Michael Leapman sends his first report from Bangkok:

My journey to Thailand hegan with a sohering re-flexion on human greed—my own. In front of me in the queue m cbeck in at Heathrow was an American of obvious importance. So important, indeed, that he was given a free voucher for breakfast while waiting.

waiting.

Reluctant to miss nut on any of the gravy, I asked for a similar voucher. Thera I was, getting hundreds of pounds worth of free travel by courtesy of the Thailand Office of Tourism, and I was fussing over 88p worth of breakfast. I had already panic-bought five gallons of petrol on the way, saving 42p on next week's prices, and was about to save a few pounds on duty free whisky and pounds on duty free whisky and

cigarettes.

I am glad to report that I did not get my free voucher, and my 88p was well spent on a well-served spread which would have scored well in nur recent series of hreakfast tests.

We are a well-halanced party of six—three British, three Germans, three men, three women. The Germans came on a different flight and I met the nther two Britons in the plane—Tuny from a travel

the plane—Trany from a travel trade paper and Mabel fram a travel agency.

Tony showed he was an ex-

Tony showed he was an experienced traveller by producing from his hag one of those baadsets which plug into the music channels and film sound track on planes which, bave them. By having his own (I thought it prudent not to inquire how he obtained it) he saved the cost of hiring one in flight. On this occasion, though, he was thwarted, bacausa thare was no music or film offered.

The Times Diary

Of human greed and the Thai Visit

The American who had the free breakfast turned out m he a lawyer for an oil company, prospecting offshire in the Gulf of Siam. He was one of those friendly, expansive Americans whose society I always enjoy.

We talked for a bit and then we taked for a bit and then he came m my seat with a copy of Time. "You're interested in political affairs", he said. "How would you like to read this? It's an exceptionally interesting issue." A man who can distinguish qualitatively hetween issues of Time is a discriminating man indeed.

The flight took 15 hours, including two stops, and we arrived in the morning rush hnur. Coming in to land I sew several fields under water and, knowing that Thailand is a great rice producing country, I told myself knowledgeably that they were psddy fields. In fact they were the result of flonding frum the tail end of a typhoon which Bangkok caught last week. The flight took 15 hours,

Our guide from the tourist office has the marvallously appringriate name of Visit Srinava. "Just call me Visit", be said, so we do. So far all I can report about Bangknk is that it is warm and bumid and has some mnnumental rushhnur traffic jams, made worse by the fact that the floods washed away the surface of rounded up. That will be the subject of my next report.

What is it worth m look ofter the most valuable collection of jewelry in the country? The Department of the Environment are looking for security staff to look ofter the Crown Jewels at the Tower of London. The pay: £36.50 n week rising m £37.85, for o 42-hour five-day week. Temporary sacretaries cost

Jokes

The jokes ran thick, fat and fast at yesterday's Foyles lunch to mark the publication of Harry Secombe's Twice Brightly, a novel that has heen praised by Prince Charles in Punch, the humorous magazine. Secombe said he considered Charles the hest critic in the history of book

The lunch was more a variety performance than a sedate literary get-ingerher. Secombe, recovering from a thruse infection, said he had contracted auchor's belly, a condition brought on by handsome dining. It was his first Foyles lunch as an author, he said, hur ha had attended the lunches before as a guest. "I've bean Foyled again ", be giggled.

Secombe assured the diners:

Denise Robins. The book is mine from Denise down."

Eric Morecambe, who was among a chorus of showbusiness

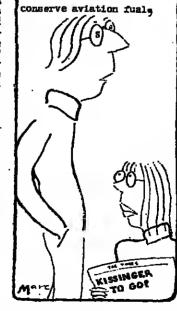
people attending the lunch, said he admired Secombe: "If some-one described him to me", he said, "I wnuldn't believe it." Morecambe also apologised for the absence of Ermie Wise. "He was cleening Sir Lew Grade's car when his tongue ran dry."

Now you cannot escape the cares and worries of the day even by going fishing. After even by going pisming. After patrol, lavatory rolls, sugar and salt, Angler's Mail reports that the litiast shortaga is of lugworms. Prices have rocketed to 40p o score, supplies have vanished from tockle shops, and Continental bait suppliers are said to be aggrevating the prob-lem by scouring our south coast ports for fresh bait to ease their own shortage.

Lost

The response to a recent road sign I printed: "Warning: this is not Ballachulish Ferry" indiis not Ballachulish Ferry indi-catas that my readers travel widely but lack a sense of direction. Four of them have written with heartrending tales of Highland adventures where they did mistake the ferry in questinn—the Ardgour Ferry—for the Ballachulish.

"Behind that sign", writes Colin MacKay, "lies a trail of disaster." The trouble is that there are twn ferries very cluse together end tourists—specially English ones and specially readers of *The Times*—often mistake tham. The locals find Tomorrow we are off to Surin "The book is not autobiographiit amusing, writes J. D. Haward, watch elephants being cal. The purple bits ere hy but will put you right if asked.



Perhaps it a a mova to

The ferries gn in quite different directions. While the Ballachulish Ferry takes you towards Glasgow and England, the Ardgour ona takes you through Strontian, ending if you persist on the most westerly part of the Scortish mainland. "It is much akin", writes Mackay, "m planning to get tha train from Victoria for Dover and the Continent but, instaad, catching nne in Paddington and landing in Penzance."

Anne Ffowcs-Williams and a friend did nnt find their mistake until they ran out of road at Salen. "It seems incredible", she writes, "that two normally

intelligent, well-educated, wi travelled women could do s thing so incredibly studid." to the Highlanders, who st all the time.

Gutsy

Nelson Rockefeller must I done something for his I Presidential nomination yes day when he epparently in hroadcast history by uttern five-letter word on nanonal in vision. Since the programme live tha erasing bleepers a not catch it. Of a controver appointee to whom he sover 600,000 dollars "forgiv loans, Rockefeller said he the only one on a local reportation board in New Y " who had the guis, the ball you'll pardon the word". He was congratulated Senator Harrison Williams

adding colour to a previous banker, J. P. Morgan (allusion seemed to escape experiments) In American conversst

nrgans are accepted as symmous with courage

A gnhlin gnt in the pun mach yesterday and spoiled what u meant to ha an excrucian juke from Bevis Hillie Punorama. Fur agonic Punorama. For agont reoders who could not und stand the humour, it shot have read: "Why is a please trip to Egypt fit only for 100 old gentlemen?"—" Because is a se-Nile thing to do





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THE NERVOUSNESS OF MONEY

The present extra nervousness of leading currencies and the furher rise in the price of gold eflect general fear and uncerainty as much as any perticular ational calculations about the prospects for the world economy ir for individual national econonies. It would, indeed, he a emarkable curiosity if the vorld's currencies exhibited ock-like stability at a time when he wurld econnmy is in the broes of sudden upheavals and inprecedented imbalances and vhen national economies are assing through periods of very apid and rapidly changing rates

of inflation. Whenever fear and uncertainty ncrease there is a marked tenlency for currency holders to eek refuge in familiar placeso sell weeker currencies such as he United States dullar, the British pound and the French ranc and to buy the traditionally trong currencies like the Geroan mark as well as gold.

The present spasm is no excepioo; and the British authorities ince again bave reasnn tn be hankful that the Arab governnents' reluctance to place too ligh a proportion of their leposits in American hands tells n favour of the pound, which bey regard as e friendlier curency. The fact that the United states is the friend of Israel ounts strangly in Arah minds; and as a result Britain has injoyed a larger inflow of shorterm deposits of nil surplus nnney than could bave heen expected on the strength of a purely economic appraisal.

Mnreover, sbnrt-term statistics of inflating rates and halance of payments trends seem to weigh nore with currency investors han any longer-term appraisal of the hasic political capacity of rations to surmnunt inflation. Certainly, West Germany's extraordinary continuing balance of

peyments repeated revaluations and bigher oil prices is powerful evidence nf its exporting capacity.

It is also true, partly because of the reveluanons, that West Germany has maneged to come through the great hoom in world food and commodity prices with less acute effects on domestic prices than the United States over the last year or so. But the balance of advantage is not so clear cut when the more significant question is asked, namely can existing political institutions support the policies which are necessary to cuntain inflation. In this perspective West Germany comes to resemble Britain and Italy more clusely, though still in much less acute degree, end the United States is seen to resemble the weak countries much less.

The great riae in American prices since 1972 was primarily caused hy excess demand. Dumestically generated cust inflatinn-in other words, excessive pay settlements imposed more or less irrespective of labour market conditions by the monnpulistic bargaining power of organized labour—is a far less significant element in American inflation than in western European countries, including West

It may well he that the United States is just as far from inventing a workable form of incomes pulicy as any country in western Europe. But unlike the western European countries there can he little doubt that, if and when unemployment rises in the United Statas in the extent necessary to take the sting out of inflation, the American constitution will survive in reality aa well as in name. Naturally, unemployment clase to 10 per cent for a year or two would

surplus, despite in the United States since this would be a worse recession than any experienced since the war.

But it lies within the political capacity of the American political system to travel that route; end there is a real possibility that sooner or later the United Stetes will reach the limits of its normally low tolerance of inflation and then the politiciana will decide that even a deep recession is the lesser of the prospective economic evils. In western Europe, where trade union collective bargaining is spreed much more widely through the labour market than in the United States, the prospect must be less sure.

Meanwhile, Governments heve to deal with currency canditiona as they are. Nor will they be all that much easier to deal with currency managers do cnme believe that the United States ie e much safer lnng-term home fur funds than many which are at present favoured by investors. There is, however, no way thet currency conditions can hetter than underlying economic conditions, although it is possible, as frequently in the 1960s to allow currency mal-functions to develop in the absence of any equivalent under-lying economic difficulty.

There can he the resilience of flexibility, as floating exchange rates have demnnstrated without highly dramatiaed crises over the past few yeara. But there cannot be real atability so long as there is inflation. And there will be inflation so long as the world's governments can neither persuade their people to confine their appetites to presently available output nor risk the unemployment which would he involved in withholding inflatinnary finance in the faca in inflationary insistence on better standards of living than current produce an acute political crisis output justifies.

Mr Healey went on in his

Budget speech to say that the Government's commitment to fustering a "vigornus, alert and profitable" private sector of

industry in Britain's mixed

economy imposed on it a duty to

see that the system of price con-

trols and taxation was such that

vigorous and alert firms could

also be profitable, "Any adjust-

ments to the system which the

Government has to make for this

purpose cannot rightly be regarded as state aid" (and

therefore warranting state par-

ticipation)—a rebuke tn memhers

been maintaining the contrary.

the Tribune Group who had

One can see why the left wing

Party is restive. But its restive-

ness has not yet done it any

good. Mr Wilson won an early

rnund when he extracted the

required assurances from mem-

bers of the Government who had

stepped out of line by joining a

majority in the national execu-

tive committee. The left has not

got Mr Mikardo back as chair-

man of the PLP, although he

gathered more votes than when

first elected in March; hut this

time the middle and right of the

party did a bit of organizing too.

And the left is smarting from the

rehuff implicit in the Budget

make much headway at the be-

ginning of a Parliament and

with a party manager of Mr Wilson's acumen to deal with. It

will he a more formidable force

when the gning gets rougher for

the Government and when the Cabinet and TUC begin to get

at cross purposes.

It was never really likely to

strategy.

the Parliamentary Labour

WHAT IS ANNOYING THE TRIBUNE GROUP?

The Government has little to fear from its parliamentary opponents until the Conservatives sort themselves out, and until issues arise, or interests converge, to bring together the multiplicity of opposition parties in the House of Commons. In the meantime the Government is aware of more palpable pressure from the left wing of its own

party.
In some important respects inlation—at least in its early tages—serves the purposes of ocialism. Inflation interacting vith bigh and progressive rates
of taxation and militant trade mionism accelerates redistribuion of wealth and income from be bourgnisie in favour of nrganzed lahnur. The redistribution is rbitrary and unplanned (though ot necessarily unintended), but t fits a class schema in a manner greeable tn socialists. Socialists oay also be expected to approve nother consequence of the same rocess, the magnification of tate benefits as the major snurce f subsistenca for unproductive nembers of society and the coresponding shrinkage of personal avings and private assets in the verformance of that function.

These general considerations aust reinforce the disinclination f the left wing to preach wage estraint to the trade unions at he present time. We are now eeing a tendency among them n minimize, or even deny the xistence of, the element of estraint implicit in the social ontract. If the Government is orced into more direct meana.of ioderating wage increases it can xpect nutright apposition from ts left wing.

News from Rome

any millions."
And "The Po

ours faithfully,

lovember 7.

Ainster House, Arthur Street, EC4.

earers of cbildren."

LIZABETH KNIGHT.

From Mr John Gollan

em for trade union office".

working-class candidates, do not do

to when asked to choose between a

abour, a Communist, a Conserva-ive or a Liberal prospective parlia-nentary candidate. They vote Labour, even if they may think the

Communist a better candidate with hetter policy, because they think Labour has more chance of defeating the Conservative and Liberal

uture

rom Miss Elizabath Knight

Whet a pity you do not print

. . . urgent action to meet the

"The Pope foresaw of women primarily

foresaw the

ll your news from Rome on tha ame page. If you had done so we

ould have read in today's copy November 7) side by side,

hreat of imminent starvation for

Communists and elections

There also appeared around manifesto time to be a neat inflationary trap that might have heen devised with socialism in mind. Industry, caught between rising costs, price controls and taxatinn computed on an unreal hasis, was becoming acutely short of working capital, let alone funds for investment. There were limits to what could be expected from the banks. The stock market had been put out of action as a source of new funds. There remained either contraction (even hankruptcy), or help from the state. And new machinery was about to be forged (the National Enterprise Board) for dispensing that help in return for state boldings of shares and mucb cluser state supervision of companies' affairs. All that was required was to let things take their course and a very large increment to public ownership could be expected in accrue.

The sharpness of the Tribune Grnup's attacks nn Mr Healey are explained by the fact that his Budget undid that trap—or at least it looked as if it was meant to undo it. Fearing, no doubt, that if the trap was left in operation industry would shed a lot of labour before finally falling into it, Mr Healey took steps tn give industry a casb infusion by relaxing the price code and the rules for tax computation, instead of by con-ditional state grants; and he approved steps in help industry its requirements for medium-term finance · through the hanks and financial institutinns instead of through the yetto-be-born National Enterprisa

advantage. The operation of democracy in the trade unions may not be perfect, but the defects in our parliamentary electoral system are far more desarving of attention and action by British democrats. Yours sincerely, IOHN GOLLAN.

A further factor ia that while in

trade union elections the candidates are usually pretty well known to the electorate, in parliamentary elections the virtual exclusion of the Communist Party from television

and the other masa media, combined with the diatorted presentation of the Communist Party and its policy by the media, mean that its candi-

operate at a great

General Secretary, Communist Party of Great Britain, Executive Committee, 16 King Street, WC2, November 12.

ir, Mr Peregrine Fellowes asks November 11) whether the fact hai Communists get elected to trade inion positions, but often get low otes in parliamentary elections, is

Classical top ten

From Mr David Chesterman lue to " some flaw in the voting sys-Sir, In previous years I have con-The flaw is rather to be found n the voting system for Parliement. fined my survey of aymphonies scheduled for performance in London to the Royal Festival Hall. (his places extreme difficulties in now feel that the Royal Albert he way of smaller parties, and Hall's offerings should be included, rcates particular difficulties for a party, like the Communist Party, which is part of the labour as the two auditoriums are the main venues for concerts in the capital.
When we put South Bank and Kensington together, Beethoven's The absence of proportional epresentation in Parliamentary lead becomes even more over-whelming in 1974, with no less than elections means that many trade 45 appearances, including two "Battle" Symphonies, with the usual accompaniment of cannon and mionists who support a Communist n e trade union election, when the choice is between two or more

mortar fire. Brahms remains runner-up with 19, closely chased by Dvorak, who has made a spectacular rise from seventh to third place, with 18. Schubert (17), Mozart (15) and Mahler (13) follow, Schubert doing much hetter than in 1973. At first sight Haydn and Tchaikovsky are equal with 12 apiece, hut Haydn has a slight edge on his Russian

colleague. His Military Symphony figured in an Ernest Read Children's Concert and the conductor, Terence Lovett, illustrated it by playing an extract of 14 hars before the performance. There being 897 bars in the complete symphony, Haydn can genuinely clock up a score of 12 14/897. Bruckner comes ninth with 10, and Schumann and Shostakovich acrape in with seven

Our Czech friends will be glad to know that the most frequently played symphony was Dvorak's "New World" (12 times).

Yours faithfully. DAVID CHESTERMAN, Manager, Ernest Read Music Association, 143 King Henry's Road, NW3. November 11.

Long life and The Times
From Mrs Helen Miles

Sir, The longevity of the clergy, so delightfully pointed out to ua by the Rev Michael Bennett (The Times, Thursday, November 7) does not, however, match that longevity enjoyed by readers of The Times.

From the evidence of the obituary notices in Tha Times over obituary notices in The Times over several weeks I calculated that the average age of The Times readers at death was 80.70 years, giving an advantage over the clergy

4.80 years. The advantage of taking The Times is clear for all to see. However, the next best step would obviously be to take Holy Orders and the Rev Michael Bennett is clearly going to be at an advantage over the rest of us, both in this world and probably in the next! Yours faithfully, HELEN MILES,

Tap Stone House, Rud Hey,

Haslingden,

Rossendale.

Mr Paul Foot's costs From Mr Clifford Luton

Sir, It might be as well to place upon record the fact that newspaper reports of Mr Foot's £7,000 costs derived from Mr Foot bimself, and that he got his figure from what appeared to be lawyers whom I

It is a great pity when eminent lawyers [Lord Goodman'e letter on

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Treatment near the end of life

From Dr R. W. D. Turner
Sir, Perhaps you will permit me as a physician thoroughly familiar with the practical problems raised as regards suffering patients near the end of the road. Surely none will doubt the sincerity and humanity of Mr Mair who has unwittingly been responsible for some confusioo and even hysteria.

Two maxims guide those of us who are faced with these responsibilines:
That shalt not kill but needs not strive officiously to keep alive. None should be permitted to

suffer undue mental or physical auffering that can be avoided. Sometimes this bas involved stopping certain forms of treatment which might be keeping the panent alive, only to prolong suffering for a short time. At other times it has involved greatly increasing the dose, as needs be, of drugs being given to relieve pain, anxiety, mental anguish or insomnia

Personally I bave never had occasion to give a single injection to terminate life within a few minutes. On the other hand I have never heen requested m do so by a patient or by relatives, possibly because the situation has been and cipated in the ways suggested. Stepping up the dosage of drugs beyond conven-tional amounts bas always been by agreement of those with whom I have been working, and io particu-lar the ward sister in cherge.

Usually this bas involved no more than a glance, an eyebrow partly raised and a harely oercepi hle nod, confirmed as needs be by discussion outside the door. Should there be disagreement there could be more detailed discussinn and consultation

with the relatives. No publicity is involved and never has there been any question by a relative. This has been because a physician or surgeon should feel at one with his patients, with mutual trust, regard and often affection.

There must be few doctors who would not agree with these principles. I have not met one in 40 years. It is my opinion that oo man or woman should be practising medicine or surgery if not so guided

medicine or surgery if not so guided and monivated.

Personally I have been against legal euthanasia involving regulations because it would very likely lead to the opposite of what is desired. Formality, sitting round a table with a memher of the legal profession and the family and signing forms, is likely to be a deterrent. deterrent.

Such terms as "mercy killing" or the "legalized termination of life" ara out of place. There is no question of errors of judgment or making decisions with which the person most concerned would not agree. Experience brings instinctive judgment in situations such as those under consideration. I agree that there may be occasions when a patient should be given to understand what number of sleeping tablets or other drugs being taken would be likely to bave the desired effect.

rery, RICHARD TURNER, 15 Russell Place, Edinburgh.

The Official Solicitor From Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone CH, FRS

Sir, In today's issue of The Times you published a letter from a Mr Cozens which distinctly suggests that I had some part in initiating the action of the "Official Solicitor" in the dockers' strike.

You will permit me to say cate-gorically that I played no such part and I was not aware of such action until after it was taken. No other member of the edministration had access to the "Official Solicitor" who was acting properly in accordance with his general duties. Since the auggestion that, es Lord Chan-cellor, I interfered with the course of justice is distinctly defamatory of myself, you will allow ma to express some surprise that you per-mitted the letter to be printed.

Yours, etc, Yours, etc, HAILSHAM OF ST MARYLE-BONE, House of Lords, November 14.

Wearing of seat belts From Mr W. R. Roherts

Sir, For a while an ettempt has sir, for a while an ettempt has heen made to persuade the motorist into the undeniably safe habit of wearing a seathelt. This education has failed and ao justifiably there is now a proposal to make the wering of seat-belts compulsory. On the other hand such compulsion is a gross infringement of personal liberty which a large number of

people would strongly resent.

Both fections could however be satisfied by introducing compulsion for e limited period only, say one year. This would establish the wearing of a seat-belt as a firm habit was a seat-belt was would be a much smaller infringement of personal liherty.

The intention to limit the period

of compulsion would of course have to be firmly expressed at the out-set to avoid the obvious misinterprewben compulsion tation suspendad. Yours faithfully, WALTER R. ROBERTS,

Furzebank. Shorne Ridgeway, Nr. Gravesend, Kent.

eard telling bim.

November 12] are misled into giving inaccurate figures, but it would he a greater plty if any of your readers laid the fault at the door of the journalists who report eccurately what one of the principals in the case told them in good faith. Yours faithfully, CLIFFORD LUTON, 12 Elm Grove Road, W5.

Closed shops and freedom of press

From Mr Nicholas Herbert

Sir, The dismissal of 66 journalists by the management of the Kentish Times, which you reported on Nov-ember 14, bears directly upon your correspondence earlier this year on the dangers of e closed shop in

A Kenrish Times chepel official of the National Union of Journalists has admitted (The Times, November 14) that NUJ memhers of the staff were dismissed for "hlacking" editorial comment written by non-NUJ editors of the district papers of the Kentish Times series. This report should be read in the light of the claim made by the General Secretary of the NUJ in his letter published in The Times on July 19 this year.

Mr Kenneth Morgan then stated: The union has from its foundation condemned ceosorship of news-papers whether that censorship is imposed from without by govern-ments or commercial interests or from within proprietorial preroga-tive or trade union power (my italics)."

It is important that it should he clearly understood by the public, and especially by other journalists, that the NUJ members of the Kentish Times staff have not been dismissed for taking industrial action in support of a pay Claim. They were not dismissed for taking industrial action which went hevond what they had been asked to do by their union's headquarters.

They were dismissed because they attempted to censor the Kentish Times papers by refusing to bandle normal editorial normal editorial commentaries written on local subjects by the district editors of papers in the Kentish Times series. This, apart from being totally uoacceptable as e matter of principle hecause it is e denial of reedom of expression and a basic freedom of the press, is also in effect a step towards imposing an NUJ closed shop upon newspaper

It is not surprising that many editors, formerly associate members of the NUJ, have left the union rather than submit to arhitrary transfer to full membership (which would expose them to union discilioary action) as now required hy

A chapel of the NUJ is now seen 10 he willing to try to censor 1ha papers for which its membera work. A closed shop which iocluded edi-tors would hand to such a chapel the ability to start bounding and incimidating an editor so that, if he refused to aurrender his rights and reaponsibilines. he could he forced from his editorial chair and perhans have to leave journalism completely. Your faithfully, NICHOLAS HERBERT, Editorial Director, Westminster Press,

PO Box 265, Newspaper, House, 8-16 Great New Street, EC4. November 14.

Democratic synods

From Professor J. N. D. Anderson,

Sir, There could scarcely bave been a greater contrast hetween the two letters in your issue of November 11—from the Bishop of London and Mr R. J. R. Trefusis respectively—commenting on that of Bishop Eastaugh (November 7) on the subject of the Prayer Book (Worship and Doctrine) Measure, which is to be debated in the House of Lords

on Thursday.

The Bishop of Londoo'a letter was both factual and illuminating in its nments on the inaccuracies in Bisbop Eastaugh's sweeping state-ments, while that of Mr Trefusis was not only misleading but tendentious in its assertions. To compare the representative status of the House of Laity of the General Synod of the Cburch of England with that of the present government of Rhodesia is not only misconceived

hut perverse. The fact is that every man or woman who takes the trouble to get his name put on the electoral roll of any parish cburch in England has a right to take a full part in the election of the members of his parochial church council; that the mem-bers of all these PCCs bave the right to elect a suitable number of representatives to serve on their Deanery Synods; and that all the lay members of all the Deanery Synods in each diocese bave the right to elect a suitable number of representatives to serva both on mod and on the General Synod. No one whatever is excluded from taking his or ber part in these democratic elections, from standing for election himself,

or from making his views known to those who are ao elected. Would that this were true of Rhodesia!

The result was set out clearly in the Bishop of London's letter: namely, that the voic in every single diocese was in favour of the Measure (or, in one case, of a more radical form of it) and that in the yote for final approval in the General Synod there were no more than ten members, in all three Housea together, who voted against it.

Facts such as these speak for themselves, and conjectures about the opinious which may (or may not) be beld by those who do not bother to exercise their democratic rights, or even to acquaint themselves with the realities of the situation, throw the weakness of Mr Trefusis' case into sharp relief.

It is more than possible that Memhers of Parliament will receive a quite disproportionate number of letters from those who—stirred up hy misleading statements—attempt to insist oo the retention of services to which they have me accustomed. to which they became accustomed in their childhood but which mean very little indeed to young people today. No doubt precisely the same arguments were used long ago against the translation of the Bible into a language understood by the people: But in every parish in which a desire to continue to use the services of 1662—even exclusively is sufficiently strong, ample provision has been carefully incorporated in the Measure. Yours faithfully,

NORMAN ANDERSON Cheirman of the House of Laity of the General Synod, 12 Constable Close, NW11. November 11.

Booker Prize short-list

From Miss Elizabeth Jane Howard Sir, Dr Slattery's' letter in your columns (November 4) seemed to me too dnhious to be worth answering, but in reply m Mr Barton (November 13), may I make the following points?

Had I been the only judge involved, I would naturally have had to refuse the appointment, but the Award committee rules that there sball be three. It was early noticed that out of the 51 entrants, a large proportion were known to one, two, or even three of the judges—in some cases well. Mr Barton queries the possibility or propriety of judgment of a work by someone close to a judge. How close is close? And where do you draw the line?

The short list of five novels was determined by Mr Trewin, Miss Byatt and myself on September 19,

Byatt and myself on September 19, with a deadline two weaks later for determining the winner. Had I resigned when tha short list was drawn up a new third judge would have had to be found with a fortnight in which to read S1 books.

The only condition that all judges had constantly to bear in mind was

that we should choose what, in our collective opinion, was the best novel published within the given To vote against any novel simply because one knew, liked, respected, loved or hated the author would only he inverted sentiment and possibly injustice. On the other hand to assemble three judges, pro-fessionally competent, who could be known to be totally unacquainted with any of the S1 entrants would be virtually impossible. At least my connection with Amis was known to everyone before I was appointed.

Martyn Goff of the National Book

League, who is responsible to Booker Brothers for the administration of the prize was present throughout ell the judging—two aessions of some 8 hours: justice, was seen to be done. I have worked on a number of award panels and have always taken the appointments to mean that I am being paid to give my responsible, careful and honest opinion. No other consideration should enter into the matter. Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH JANE HOWARD

Lemmons, Hadley Common, Barnet, Herts.

Radio audiences From Mr B. P. Emmett

Sir, In his letter of November 5, Mr James Gordon invites the BBC to publish certain audience research estimates in order to substantiate a statement released some weeks ago. The estimate to which he refers was of the number of persons who listened to commercial radio on "the average day". During July and August this worked out at about one million. In the BBC statement in Septamber this was given as 950,000. In recent weeks the estimate has been persons. weeks the estimate has been nearer 1,500,000, but it is too soon to say whether this reflects a real neward trend, and if so how steep a one.

or is simply a sampling fluctuation.
These estimates are derived from a continuous survey in which, each day, some 2,000 people throughout Great Britain are asked about their listening and viewing "the day before". The methods used in this survey bave been scrutinised by independent experts on a number of occasions during the 35 years of its exietence and by and large, have not been found wanting. A detailed description of the methods was first published in the 1950s. It is now in its third edition and copies are readily available to anyona who cares to

write to me.

The netional sample of 2,000 does not, of course, include sufficient people in each of the commercial local radio areas, to furnish reliable estimates for each of them individually. That is why we did individually. Inat is why we did not issue any such figures. For what it is worth, our interviewers' returns suggest that in some areas the number of persons who, in the average day, listeped to commercial local radio exceeded the number

November 14. who listened to any one of the BBC radio services, but they also suggest that in most areas they did not.

We know, as do all researchers
who have worked in thia field, that
a major source of the apparent dif-

ferences between the results obtained by different audience measurement services is that thesa different services are—explicity or implicitly — measuring different things. The audience for a theatrical performence or a sporting event can be unambiguously defined as those present in the theatre or stadium. But bow is "a listener"

defined? Several possible definitions have been considered but those that are practicable are far from unamhig-

The solution to the dilemma proposed by Mr Gordon, viz a common system, has evident attractions. This would minimize the opportunities for argumant about who is right, a development which I personally would warmly welcome. However, the problem is to

design a common system or systems which would provide for the very different needs of the contributing

Regrettably, a protracted series of negotiations about television audience measurement over a 20year period has so far failed to find a solution thet is satisfactory to all parties.

However, discussions continue and bave indeed now heen started with the Association of Independent Radio Contractors, of which Mr Gordon is presumably a member. Yours faithfully, B. P. EMMETT, Head of Audience Research, BBC.

Broadcasting House, W1.

November 6.

A society where nobody loses

From Professor D. S. Lees From Professor D. S. Lees
Sir, We are moving quite quickly
into the "one-way het" acciety,
where all gambles pay off or at
worst nobody loses. Examples are
numerous and increasing but the
four following might make the

1 Bankruptcy on any large scale is now ruled out by governmental

2 Entry into juvenile crime is almost costless and the consequences of being caught are trivial.

ces of being caught are trivial.

3 Governments indemnify their political friends retrospectively against breaches of the law.

4 Communists/Marxists pursue their ideological duty to destroy tha capitalist system but settle in the meaning for extortionate gains in meannime for extortionate gains in

the labour market.

I leave othera better qualified to judge whether this drift of things is judge whether this drift of things is right or wrong, but it seems undeniable that the present is becoming very unlike the past. The purpose of penalties is to make people look very closely at the odds and so relieve the central authority of much expense and coercion. While views are legislately differ on what the may legitimately differ on what the penalties should be, we really should not he surprised that their abolition is followed by chaos and cries for more policemen.

Yours sincerely, The University of Nottingham, Department of Industrial Economics, Uoiversity Park, Nottingham.

Understanding gamblers

From the Bishop of Durham Sir, I see that in Friday's edition of The Times my name is once again linked to an attitude towards gambling, which has only heen attributed to me by grosa misrepresentation of what I have actually written oo the

Before I become permanently labelled as the Bishop wbo thinks gambling is "fun", may I please be allowed to set the record straight.

In response to an enquiry as to whether it was right for churches to sponsor lotteries, I endeavoured m set out in e recent pastoral letter why I thought such a policy would be very ill-advised. In doing so, I tried at the same time to enter sympathetically into the minds of those who see no harm in gambling. It is the eccions of my letter in which I was doing this, which were taken up in isolation by the popular press and are now being used. press, and are oow being used i

evideoce against me. I believe, in perhaps a rather old fashioned way, that before criticia ing something it is desirable to try to understand the feelings of those who helieve it. Experience is rapidly teaching me that this policy has its dangers in a world where the voices of slick condemnation or equally slick approval are the only ones likely to be heard. I am, yours faithfully, JOHN DUNELM:

Auckland Cestle. Bishop Auckland, co Durham. November 11.

South Kensington tube

From Mr R. M. Rohbins Sir, London Transport does not accept Mr Alan Roses's statement (November 12) that there has been "scarcely any functional improve-ment" at South Kensington statioo. The replacement of the inconveni-ent 66-yeer-old lifts, which served the Piccadilly Lina platforms, by two flighta of escalators has substantially improved the facilities for the seven

million Piccadilly Line passengers who use the station annually. The demolition on the north side of Pelham Street was carried out to enable the escalators to be installed. At the same time, a project was in band for the building by private developera of an hotel on a raft above the atation and tracks, for which they had obtained planning approval. It had been agreed that London Treosport should construct the raft at the developers' expense; but, after the raft foundations had already heen constructed, the development company ahandooed the scheme for financial reasons.

Efforts to find alternative developers for the site bave so far proved unsuccessful, and London Transport is drawing up proposals to tidy up the external appearance of the atanon and the surface works already carried out. These would include the building of a wall along the north side of Pelham Street. Yours faithfully,

R. M. ROBBINS, Managing Director (Railways), London Transport, 55 Broadway, Westminster, SW1. November 12.

Woolly warmth

From Mrs J. P. Hawken Sir, Every winter throughout his life

my father wore long woolly underpants, a woolly vest with sleeves pants, a woolly vest with sleeves to the elbow, and a bodybelt. The only beating in a four-bedroomed house in Yorkshire, apart from the kitchen range, was a fire in the sitting room after 5 o'clock weekdays and mid-day on Sunday. I do not remember him having a cold, the unation or any other complaint.

pants. They like rooms to be beated to 70°F. They have colds and complain of the cold. Women are similarly without warm under wear and similarly suffer from the cold.

Vast amounts of fuel are consumed in heating these underclad bodies. Ought not the post-war

rheumatism or any other complaint, or ever complaining of being cold.

Men under 40 today wear a shirt.

trousers and a jecket: their only underwear is a pair of skimpy comoo

generation to consider the advan-tages of at least a woolly vest, if not a bodybelt? I will explain to any interested reader what a bodybelt is. Yours faithfully,

J. P. HAWKEN, 13 Manor Cottages, Heropsgate Road, Chorleywood, Rertfordshire-November 12

An explorer who maps the continents of his imagination

Assiell Hoban's windows look were Let Brook Common, a thin the of Lendon space, with ground and a sallway. The room in which he writes is a con-trolled equiusion of masks, proppers flons, books, maps, files aspire typewriter. He bes just with a Whitbread Prize (with Quentin Blake) for How Tom heat Captoin Najork and his tired Sportsmen (C.150), a delightful piece of letest in etious nonsense, the letest in loog line of books for 32 of which heve appeared over the yeers. These include, for the youngest readar, the series on Frences the Badger, who goes through all the trials in the life of a very young animal, plagued by haby sisters, best friends, birthdeys and other afflictions. There are also two novels for edults, which have been reviewed with edmiration, mysnification and

It seems e long wey from Pennsylvania, where he was born, to Eel Brook Common. For years he worked in adverrising, es a copy writer, TV art director, with the ambition, which he achieved, of heing a freelance illustretor, working at home in Connecticut. He began to write children's books, became more interested in writing than in illustration. and had to go back to the advertising world, working as a copy writer at Doyle, Dane Bernhech, doing his own work at night. By 1967 he had gathered enough income from his royalties end was able to work as e full-time writer, On the personal level, it was not a the personal level, it was not a good time. It was discovered that he hed diabetes, and be hed gell hledder surgery.

"By the heginning of 1967 I felt as if I bad come a long hard way, and I was presumably where I had heen hoping to he, hut it didn't feel like anythiog. I hed this feeling of physical fatigue, I was exbeusted and since finisbing The Mouse and his Child I felt I was committed to writing full length hooks—everything else

length hooks—everything else seemed like child's play.
"I said to my wife 'Why don't we sbeke things uo and move to Loodon for e cheoge '"

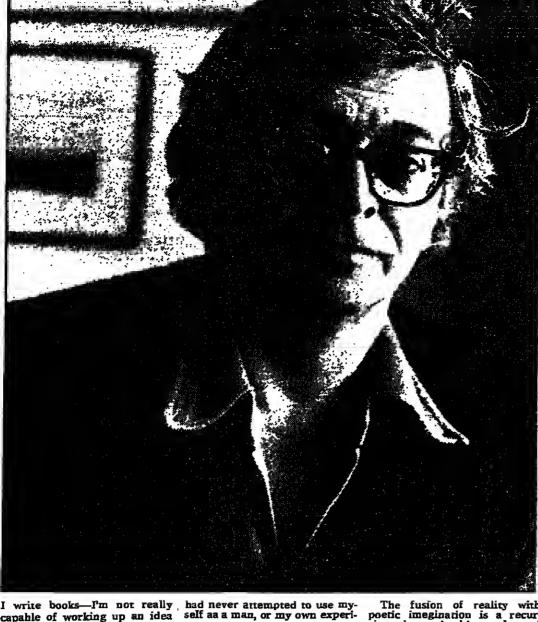
The Mouse and his Child (Faher, 65p) was the first book he felt that had been a true expression of what he would like to write. It has heen called a classic, and is a fantasy of exceptional originality. The royalnes helped finance the unbeaval of the Hoben household from Conceptions of the London. oecticut to London.

"As far back as I can remember, all my fevourite writers have been English or Irish—when I was eight my fevourite book was Oscar Wilde's The House of Pomegranites—a mental London has always heen part of something in my head. It took me a year to errange it. I had to get schools rounded up for the four kids, everything packed, a real feat of manic organizanioo. We got to London and my wife and the kids just hated

There hed, he said, been strains in more than 20 yeers of marriage, and the move brought everything out into "Sbe took the kids and went hack to the States. I felt this tremendous pull to he with my children, where I could see them, hut some-bow I found I couldn't leave London. It had a lot to do with all kinds of things be-yond needing a change, or my career, or anything like that, and for the first yeer after the break up, I kept trying to-write, hot couldn't get any-thing down on paper at all. I did finish the last Frances book Egg thoughts and other songs, but that was all. I couldn't start that old groove egain that hed heen so profit-able with the illustrated books, and I couldn't get anything new

In April, 1971, be made a start on what was to be bis first novel for edults, The Lion of Boaz-Jochin and Jochin-Boaz (Picador, 60p). "I have always fancied the supernetural, like Oliver Onioos, M. R. James, Sheridan Le Fanu, Arthur Machin—and I worked up some kind of start after seeing a book on Mesopotamian Art which hed a lion—but not the lion—in it. I read up some Sumerian mythology and hegan to extrapolete some mythology of my own, expecting to get a story on a really made contect with myself. I hed written about cuddly aniheppened. It's funny, the wey mals and clockwork toys, but I

COURVOISIER



capable of working up an idea on a theme, or planning out something with various themes, because there always is a specific thing which hegina to work in me, end in this cese it was the link between fathers and sons, which I bad got into with The Mousa and his Child and now it was my own son, who was 15 at the time, and angry et me. That seemed to put itself together with the idea of a lion which could be called out of the past by powerful feelings in a boy, and sent to hunt down his father. Eogland became the place where I bad

His secood oovel Kleinzeit (Mr Hoban's titles are something of a challenge) came out early this year—"Kleinzeit is a completely animistic world, where everything talks, the mirror talks to him, his running sboes talk to him, the bospital talks to him, Death talks ". The new book, for oext year, is Turtle Diary, a book from everyday London (it begins at the zoo) written from the point of view of a man and a woman, who tell the story in alternate chepters, dealing, as he says, with reality in the most intense way possible.

poetic imegination is a recurring theme in his work, and ring theme in his work, and in his life. He is still writing children's books, but they are less of one kind. There are evidences of the influence of England. "Eat your mnton and are these and are to some your cabbege and potato sog" your carboge and potato sog says ferocious Auot Fidget Wonkham-Strong to the recalci-trant Tom. Every British stomech that has been to boarding school will give a sympa-thetic heave. The change in emphasis he puts down to his new family—Gundula, with Jake, 24, and Ben (10 months). "I've bad completely new thoughts oo children and parenthood, it's altogether different—in any case I'm no longer able to predict what direction my oext idea is coming from. In the 10 years hetween 1959 and 1969 I was able to write the kind of childreo's book which predictably would sell pretty well, and I was even able a couple of times to put

able a couple of times to put out a commercial product to order, in this case it was 'Could we bave a Christmas story from you? and I could grind out a Christmas story." It seems a bit hard on two delightful books, Emmet Otter's Jug-band. Christmas, featuring an out of work otter and bis widowed washerwoman mother, and The Mole Family's Christmas, which begins "Harley Mole and his soo Delver did straight mole work. They tunnelled and they dug and they brought home the

"Now I doo't consider myself a professional ", says this most professional of writers, "and I'm glad oot to be. When I work now I don't know what's going to happen, and when I write a novel that works out (in terms of one's personal practical economy) that makes it a very expensive proposition. I now sit down and start writing and hope that it will keep bappening. It involves a lot of mental indiscipline, and oow that I'm 49—nearly 50—I bave regrets io that I feel I'll never get together a body of work. a body of work.

"I have a very ramsheckle brain and a rotten memory, and mostly I don't retain what I read. But if I leave it to itself, and doo't try, it eventually comes up with interesting pro-positions for me. There are long stretches when I don't write anythiog."

Russell Hoban rolls himself another fragile cigarette—he appeara to smoke some variety of sweet-smelling yellow seaweed-and says one thing he can't do, and ther's take a holi-day—he doesn't know how. The prospect of a holiday drives him ioto a deep, deep depression, though some research bas been dooe in pleasant places like Great Yarmouth and along the south-east coast. On the wall are nautical maps of the coastline from South Poreland to South Falls Head. The huge, beauriful, long-lashed eyes behind the glasses can see more in a map than most people. We remember that Jachin-Boaz dealt in maps, ordinary maps, and maps made to order. "He would sell a young man a map that showed where a particular girl might be found at different bours of the He sold husband maps and wife maps. He sold maps to poets that showed where thoughts of power and clarity had come to other poets. He sold well-digging maps. He sold vision-and-miracle maps to boly men, sickoess-and-accident mapa to physicians, money-and-jewel maps to thieves, and thief maps to the police."

Other maps be has used-for Other maps be has used—for four years ha was in psychoanalysis ("I still go once a month to check in") and on the shelves are Freud, Jung, Laing, Zan and Montaigne, mythologies, dictionaries, books on navigation and Folkestone (Folkestone?). He is happy to act as lending library to the neighbouring children.

ending infarry to the neighbouring children.

But Russell Hoban ia an axplorer—of the heart and mind,
of fantasy and reality, of myth
and religion, of fulfilment and
loss. And, as he says, "Explorers bave to be ready to die lost". In this voyage of explora-tion, so bard and so painful in many ways, Russell Hoban has, perbaps, found his true centre.

The Brandy of Napoleon

Philippa Toomey

The anguish of archaic abortion laws in France

each dey, and one in every thousand proves fatal, the former Minister of Justice, M Jean Teittinger, told the up to £650 for a woman wbo National Assembly during last December's marathon debate on the government's Ahortion Bill. There is the daily tragedy of regular practitioner—and fines all those women who for various reasons refuse their pregnancies at any price and are therefore plunged in a world of anguish, bumiliation and suffering", he said. "An underworld of address hooks, of bargaining about prices in view of the risk', of back rooms, of oeedles, perforations, haemorrhages, of hospital emergencies and of mutilations-for the most part irreparable beyond principles, laws and lessons. Those are the

It took courage for the minister entrusted with the custody of the law to go on to describe the existing legislation as archaic; unadapted, hecause it failed in its objective; ineffective, because bardly ever enforced; inbuman, because it penalized the most under-privileged. M Poniatowski, the Minister of the Interior, added that if the law were not flouted every day, it would have seot more than 15,000,000 women to prison in the past half-century.

The Bill which the last governmeot but ooe tabled in Parliament was finally withdrewn in the face of the opposition it provoked particularly in the government's own ranks.

But on Wednesday Cahinet adopted the text of a Bill which attempts to hreak down some of the old barriers and taboos. Before the end of the month, it will be before Parliament. The Government will, of course, defeod it; but each member of the government mejority will be free to vote according to his own conscience. Hed the Government tried to impose votiog discipline, it would bave faced a revolt in its own ranks.

As it is, there is no certainty that the Bill will become law. It depends on whether the opposition, which favours free abortion, decides to vote for it on the grounds that it is something, even though it falls far sbort of this objective. Apart from the Romao

Catholic Church, family associations, and powerful and rocal conservative laymen, doctors and ourses, there is a broad consensus in this country for a change io the law-hut not for completely free abortion. An opinioo poll by the Ministry of Health published oo Tuesday shows that 65 per cent of Frenchmen think it ought to made more liberal, but only of the Medical Council, Pro-22 per cent are for completely free aid legal abortion. 56 per cent feel that to interrupt a preguancy after the third mouth is a crime.

No woman bas been executed for carrying out an abortion leading to the death of the mother since 1941. But the law, which dates from the

governments, atill provides on paper for prison sentences of one to two years and a fine of tries to bave an ahortico; end of one to five years-ran if it is proven that the person is a np to £3,500 for the abortiooist. The law does provide for socalled therapeutic abortions, but only where the life of the mother is io danger. These cases, however, are minimal, a few hundred a yeer.

Faced with the impossibility

of enforcing the abornion law without unleashing a gigantic witch hunt and filling French prisons with aeveral hundred thousand women, French courts bave increasingly turned a blind eye. Only blatant cases involving minors or leading to deeth or permanent injury have come hefore them in recent yaars. In fact, public prosecutors have been given instructions not to prosecute the woman themselves, only the abortionists.
"One cannot maintain a law which out of 1,000 abortions, sentences one woman to a fine. and makes another die as a re-sult of injuries", M Taittinger

In 1950 there were 2,885 sentences for abortioo—io 1969 only 471. The sentences bave also become much milder. The most notorious recent case, tried at Bobigny, near Paris, in Nov-ember 1972, iovolved a girl of 17 who bed been raped. She was acquitted by a juvenile court; her mother, who had procured suspended fine of about £40; the abortionist received a suspended prisoo seotence of one vear.

The growing gulf in past years between the strict letter of the law and public sentiment emboldened all women's liberation movements, as well as associations of younger, more go-ahead and progressive doctors and lawvers and judges to press for reform. They were hacked by the left and extreme left wing parties. In 1970, a Gaullist deputy proposed a timid revisioo, but bis Bill never came up for discussion. The advocates of free ebortion decided thet they must force the Government's band by openly flouring the law. In April, 1971, 343 womeo signed a manifesto published by the left wiog weekly megazine Le Nourel Observoteur in fevour of free and legal abortion, and declaring that they bed had abortions. They included many writers, actresses and pioneers of birth control, like Simone de Beeuvoir, Françoise Sagan, Catherine Deoeuve, Jeanne Moreau, aod Marguerite Duras. But their offeoces dated back

more than three years, so they were covered by prescription.

In February last year, it was the turn of 330 doctors who declared that they practised abortions. Six of them appeared oo televisioo and called for a repeal of the existiog law. They were described by the president essor Lortat Jacob of criminals ".

But they were joined the next day by another group of 200 doctors, including eminent members of the profession. A cam-paign to collect signatures in the streets and in offices, in market places and around schools was launched. A public abortion was to be staged el Grenoble, but the police stepped

A thousand clandestine abor-tions are carried out in France since 1920 by soccessive French fikm, Histoire D'A, showing an abortion in detail, was forbidden and caused a riot to the same nown (it is now being shown in Paris with the Government's authorization). Lists of surgeries were abortions are practised are openly circulated in Paris and provincial towns by the MLAC, the Movement for the Liberation of Abortion. Eveo a number of hospitals carry out abortions in defiance of the lew How far mentalities have changed was illustrated by the fact that the popular women's magazine. Marie Claire carried an article earlier this year describing how to provoke an abortion by means of a bicycle

> Public opinion would not at present stand for free abortions. In fact, it recoils in disgust from the exhibitionism and politics of the out-and-out abolitionists. Is wants the law brought up to date, but the less said about it in public the better. The new Bill which the Government approved oo Wednesday, tries to edopt a difficult balf-way

It makes abortion available to any women within the first ten weeks of pregnancy after two medical consultations at a week's interval. The doctor is supposed to draw the woman's attention to the risks and drewhacks of an abortion; he can refuse to carry it out, if bis conscience forbids bim to. He therefore has a moral, but no longer a peoal responsibility, a as he did under the previous

But after the first ten weeks. the law, which is not amended hut suspended for five years io the above case, continues to apply. And only therapeutic abortion will be allowed, wheo the child risks being abnormal or the health of the mother is in danger. The Government bas made it quite cleer that it contiques to regard ebortion as a any way propose 10 turn it into a method of birth control. It will not be refunded by the netional health scheme. That is why the Abortion Bill was pre-ceded by the liberalization of the pill, and is accompanied by gamut of social measures designed to improve the informetion end meterial conditions of mothers. The Government bopes the new law will drastically cut down the oumber of clandestine ebortions, though it will not really dispose of them altogether until contraceprive methods have become really widespread. What will happen when the courts begin again to apply the lew in earnest remains to be seen. The extremists will bowl, but they will no longer enjoy the same measure of public sympathy.

Charles Hargrove



Teaching Third World lessons

The main danger to the Third World is not recession but star-vation. UNICEF, the United Nations Childreo's Fund, has recently started io this country an education service which provides at cost price information, slides and illustrated teaching material about the Third World for schools and youth groups. The aim of the service is to cultivate understanding atti-tudes and long-term interest

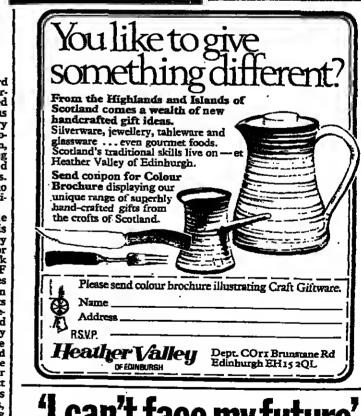
Too often our response to the oeeds of the Third World is aroused only by a disaster, by a cyclone, an earthquake or catastrophic floods, but the work of ao organizatioo like UNICEF is essentially long-term. It does meet emergencies, whether in Ethiopia or Bangladesh, but its maio task is to huild the re-sources of the less developed oations so that io time they meet the ravages of nature will he able to anticipate and themselves, es well as raise the standard of life for their peoples. An illustrated project oo the uses of water, such as the new service now offers, can make it clear to quite young children why a piped water supply, which is takeo for granted even in the poorest areas of this country, is an essential prerequisite for improvements in health, agriculture and nutrition. For older groups more diffi-

cult topics are explored, such as urhenization, the problem of slum shanty towns formed when people leave the countryside and go to cities hoping to find and go to cities hoping to find a better future, and concepts like: What is aid? The emphasis throughout is on making conditions in the Third World understandable here. Most of the kits cost under £2 for a set of slides, duplicated source material and notes.

UNICEF also supplies the stream of all kinds.

speakers to groups of all kinds through its regional and branch organizations. Details of the education service and of talks can be obtained from The Director, UK Committee for UNICEF 99 Dean Street, Loodon, W1.

Sarah Curtis

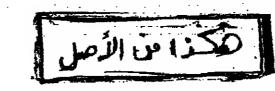


'I can't face my future

'I'm hungry, I live in a slum and have little chance of growing up to enjoy a decent life. Please help me!' The world's population is growing faster than our ability to cope. That's why we're

raising funds to help people understand the need to limit the size of their families.
In developing countries where birth rates are highest, £25 pays for a Family Planning worker for a month and £300 provides simpla birth control information for 10,000 families. This worthy appeal, sponsored by the Family Planning Association, is

elping in a uniqua and lasting ay. Please send what you can.	
To: Population Committees. Dept. T.19 F.O. Box MLB 24/50, Gt. Titchdelida. London. W1 01-8807821/2 Here is my donation of f. Giro SEESE Mc/Mas/Mas.	Population Count Down





COURT CIRCULAR

Letters of Recall of his pre-essor and his own Letters of deoce as Amhassador Extra-inary and Pemipotentiary in the Republic of Indooesia to

i Herlaut (Defeoce, Alr and itary Attaché), Lieutenant conel Aboe (Naval Attaché), Kapto Sunoto (Information aché), Mr Sofjan Boedjang mmercial Attaché), Mr Moeslim roni (First Secretary) and Mr annes Sutantio (First Secre-

ladame Subono had the Lour of heing received by The

ien.
Ir Thomas Brimelow (Perient Under-Secretary of State
Foreign and Commonwealth
sirs), who had the bonour of ng received by Her Majesty, present and the Gentlemen the Household in Waiding were

the Household in warden attendance.

Its Excellency Monsieur Disouriovaara and Madame Wartiora were received in farewell liencs by The Queen and took we apon His Excellency relinshing his appointment as bassador Extraordinary and bassador Extraordinary and bassador Extraordinary and nipotendary from Finland to Court of 5t James's. ler Majesty held a Couocil at 10 o'clock this afternoon. 10 o'clock this afternoon.
bere were present: the Right
1 Edward Short, MP (Lord
Sident), the Lord Highes
mister of State, Scottish
licel, the Lord Goronwyperts (Parliamentary Underrice, the Lord Goronwy-perts (Parliamentary Under-cretary of State, Poreign and omonwealth Diffice) and the bt Hdn Frederick Mulley, MP uster for Transport).

Sir Passick Browne (Lore Justice of Appeal) was sworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Conneil.

Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Edward Short, MP, had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

Her Majesty gave e Reception at Buckingham Pajace this evening for Delegates attending the Twentleth Annoal Session of the North Atlantic Assembly at which The Prince of Wales was present.

Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The Prince of Wales.

Birthday of The Prince of Wales.

CLARENCE HOUSE

November 14: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited the Highland Home Indus-ties Exhibition and Sale at the Ccylon Tea Centre, Lower Regent

Street. The Lady Katharine Seymour

November 14: The Duke of Glou-cester visited Hartlepool today and was received by the Mayor of the Borough of Hartlepool, at the Municipal Buildings and toured Hartlepool Harriepool Port, under the arrangements of the Teesside and Hardepool Port Authority. His Royal Highness then visited the Nuclear Power Station, and was entertained to Luncheon by the Central Electricity Generating

In the afternoon. His Royal Highness visited the Civic Block of the new Hartlepool Complex, and in the evening, as President of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, opened the new Hartlepool Boys' Club.

Sale Room Correspondent

A collection of West Country friendly society brasses was sold at Christie's yesterday to a dealer from Wells, Mr E. Nowell, for e total of £4,039, well beyond Christie's expectations. The collection had been formed by Mr C. R. Wainwright, of Shepton Mallet, Somerset, mainly before the First World War.

There were about 200 brasses, most of them disting from between 1750 and 1850. The friendly societies, which existed in villages all over Bingland, were a cross between social clinbs and benevolent organizations. It was a peculiarity of Somerset and the surrounding area that each village had a brass emblem which was carried on the head of a pole during festivities and processions. The highest price for a single November 14: The Ducbess or Kent today presented Long-Service Badges to Queen's Nurses at Merchant Taylors' Holl. Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in aftendance.

the headmastership of Gren-ville College, Bideford, from the Michaelmas Term, 1975.

uncheons

. I Government

Roy Hattersley, Minister of te for Foreign and Common-ith Affairs, was host yesterday a luncheon at Admiralty House bononr of the Portuguese Minir without Portfolio, Major Vitor

1 Government

iss Joan Lestor, Parliamentary der-Secretary of 5tate for Treign and Commonwealth Affairs 's host yesterday at a luncheon the Ssvoy Hotel in honour of Bigh Commissioner for Sierra one and Mrs Taylor-Smith.

STEVE RAGE



London W1P 7LG

British Council Dr P. A. L. Tahourdin, Assistant Director-General of the British
Council, was host at a luncheon
beld on November 13 at the St.
George's Hotel in honour of
Dr L. B. J. Stnyt, Chairman, The
Netherlands Applied Sciences
Research Council. Among those
present were:

Research Council. Among those present were:

M. H. T. Schaapveld, Minister Pleninotentiary. Royal Netherlands Embassy, Mr. P. Odgars, Hepoty Socretary, Orpartment of Education and Science, Sir Douolas Black, Chief Scientille Officer, Dapartment of Health and Social Socurity, the Earl of Shannon, Director, Committee of Directors of Research Associations, Sir Francis Avery Joses, Ghairman, Medical Advisory Committee, Grostlens, Profesion, Royal College of Physicians, Profesion, Royal Council, Dr. P. A. Emersen, Westminster Boupital, Profesion J. S. Fortest, Vice-President, Royal Society, Sir John Gray, Secretary, Medical Royal Council, Dr. M. Stullin Direct, Medical Loyal Profesion, Royal Society, Sir John Gray, Secretary, Medical Research Council, Dr. M. Stullin Direct, Medical Loyal Profesion, Science Department, Eritish Council, Science Department, Eritish Council, Science Department, Eritish Council, Science Department, Eritish Council, Science Department, Eritish

During this week the autumn quarof Psychiatrists is being beld at the Institute.

Tallow Chandlers' Company The Tallow Chandlers' Company beld a byery dinner at their ball

Wolfe Society

Past presidents and members and past members of the committee of Marylebone Cricket Club entertained Mr S. C. Griffith, who recently renred as secretary of the club, at dinner in the pavilion at Lord's on Wednesday night.

How to get a gold watch from your firm. And £15,432 from us.

The watch you can ask for, a week or so before you retire. The £15,432 takes just a little more planning. If you're 30 next hintiday and in good health. earmark £10 a month for a CM & G Endowment Policy. (Different age, different rate). At once, you acquire lifa assuranca cover of £3.569. And yaar by year, as CM & G add subatantial honuses, your andowment grows. Come 65, your Chairman shakes your hend, and CM & G sand you a cheque. For £15,432,if bonuses at their present retes are maintained throughout the perioti of tha policy. CM & G have been paying good. bonuses for 150 years and aran't likely to change now.

If you like our arithmetic, ask your insurance broket for the datails. Or send us the coupon.



Clerical, Medical & General

Life Assurance Society. 15 St. James's Square, London, SW1Y 4LQ Please lat me have details of your With Profits Endowment Policy.

3/D/3 Date of birth:

Royal Opera House finances deteriorating

Dealer buys collection of

West Country brasses

Covent Garden Opera House is facing e desperate cash crisis and only a substantial increase in its grant from public funds will save much of what has been achieved over the past 28 years from destruction

destruction.

That warning, contained in the annual report poblished yesterday, was reinforced by the new chairman, Sir Claus Moser, who said: "If we do not get the sort of money we need we ara going to be in the most severe trouble." money we need we ara going to be in the most severe trouble."

Sir Clans said that whereas last year they were recovering 51 percent of their total expenditure from the Government—a sensationally low figure by international standards—they were down in the present season to 46 per cent and next year, on the likely Arts Council grant, to 42 per cent.

The cash deficit for the year was £209,000 and the rock-bottom additional sum required next year was £500,000. As present the Arts Council grant is £2m.

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

The highest price for a single lot was £840 (estimate £200 to £300) for a wooden shield mounted by Mr Wainwright with 23 brasses.

One lot containing three brasses was sold for £115.50 (estimate £40

to E70).

The sale, which was otherwise lergely devoted to oak furniture and pewter, attracted a large num-

ber of country dealers and the bidding was generally much more compenitive that in recent London

furniture sales; prices seldom fell much below last season's levels.

A set of eight early-eighteenth-century Spanish walmit dining chairs brought the top price at £1,155 (estimate £700); an oak

Forthcoming

and Lady Diana Beatty

Mr J. J. Appleyard and Miss A. M. Gabbott

Mr R. A. Hallows

Mr U. E. Keim

Seine, France.

and Miss V. I. Gaum

Mr A. C. Morton and Miss J. D. Swinbank

Mr R. J. I. Parker and Miss D. H. Cowdry

ton, Surrey.

Mr J. J. Rowley and Miss E. J. Smyth

Mr A. M. Shepherd

and Miss A. G. Powell

Birthdays today

The engagement is announced between Ulrich, second son of the late Mr Emil Keim and Mrs Erich Pfitzer, of Sindelfingen, Germany, and Viviane, dangbter of Mr and Mrs Allan Gaum, of Neuilly-sur-Seine Employ

The engagement is announced hetween Tony, son of Mr and Mrs T. Morton, of Moorcroft, Moor Park, Liverpool, and Janie, daughter of the Rev J. B. and Mrs Swinbank, of Bradfield College, Berkshire.

The engagement is announced be-tween Richard, son of Wing Com-mander and Mrs J. I. Parker, of

financer and Mrs J. 1. Farker, or 6 Doual Grove, Hampmn, Middlesex, and Deborah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Douald Cowdry, of South Lodge, Surbi-

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr

and Mrs J. S. Rowley, of Beech, Staffordshire, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. H. Smyth, of Edworth Menor, near Biggleswade, Bedfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of Mr P. M. Shepherd, CEE, and Mrs Shepherd, Galtres Honse, Rawcliffe Lane. York, and Gwynedd, second

daughter of Dr end Mrs P. D.

Powell, Somercotes House, North Somercotes, Londh, Lincolnshire.

Sir Olaf Caroe, 82; Sir Hugh Greece, 64; Mr Hamish Hamilton, 74; Mr Averell Harriman, 83; Miss G. Ceris Jones, 68; Sir Richard Le Gallais, 58; Mr Wallace Row-ling, 47; Ms jor-General J. K. Shep-heard, 66; Sir Sacheverell Sitwell, 77; Air Vice Marshal Sir John Weston, 66.

Westminster School

A service in commemoration of

the founders and henefactors of Westminster School was held in Westminster Abbey yesterday even-

ing. The lesson was read by the Dean of Westminster and an

address was given by the head-master After the service the head-master held a reception up School and in Ashburnham House.

and Mile A. M. Freyre

Hauts de Seine, France.

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R. I. Hallows, of Elstead Surrey, and Annie, daughter of M and Mme J. Freyre, of Asnières,

The engagement is announced he

tween Nicolas, second son of Vis-count Gage, KCVO, and the late Viscountess Gage of Firle Place, Lewes, Sussex, and Diana, daugh-ter of the late Earl Beatty, DSC, of

Chicheley Hall, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs A. Dillingham, of Querns,

The engagement is announced

marriages

Hon H. N. Gage

get those percentages of our total hack at least to the 51 or 52 per cent level, and even then we have e financial problem", Sir Claus

"Our survival as the kind of International opera and ballet house that we have become over the last decade or two depends oow on getting this level of public support back to where k stood two years ago," Inflation and VAT rather than any additional activities had been the main problems. Asked about possible closure, Sir Claus replied: "I cannot helieve that the country is going to allow one of its cultural jewels to close. I am not prepared to believe that the Government—any government—is going to let the arts suffer more than any other sector of society. If we were really forced into a corner I suppose we should have to curtail some of

tridam made £819 (estimate £500)

and an eighteenth-century oal press £687.50 (estimate £500).

mate £2,000) for an early-fifteenth-century cookery book in the form

of a manuscript on veilum of Maestro Martino's Libro de Arte Coquinaria: A copy of T. E. Lawrence's Seven Pillars of Wisdom from the first limited edition was unsold at £1,300 (estimate £2,500). Christie's also held a minor sale of Old Master paint-

ings.
Someby's sale of inexpensive wine, a day devoted to large lots of Appellation Controlee wines

hottled in France by Geisweller et Fils, was well ettended. Most lots were sold with prices mainly up to

the estimate level, in other words a good deal better than Sotheby had come to expect. Sotheby also held a silver sale.

Sotheby's Belgravia sold Euro-pean glass and Buglish ceramics.

pean glass and bignish ceramics.
The top price was £950 (estimate E500 to £800) for a Royal Worcester dessert service of about 1918. It contained nice pleces, each painted with s still life of fruit by Richard Sebright.

Mr Benn Wolfe Levy, of Aston,

Latest wills

Benn Levy

the Blind.

Ducham

University news

Appointments:

G Raino, lecturer to the edocation of the control of the chair of edocation of the chair of th

Grants:
Supplementary grant of £32,050 by ine Netional Environment Research Council in aid of marina googhysical investigations: continent margins and anomalous oceanic regions under Professor M. H. P. Bott.
£28,404 by the Science Research Council in aid of research on optical Coventor redistion from large air showers, under Dr X. E. Turver and Of Supplementary grant of £15,725 by the SRG of an investigation of £5,725 by the SRG of an investigation of £5,725 by the SRG of the SRG

roys hom the apsilal characteristics of mums in large showers under Or K.

Throw I have showers under Or K.

E10.546 by the Agricultural Research Council in old of an investigation on acquiential synthesia protoins in developing seeds of field page and beans under Protossor D. domition.

E10.450 by the SRC in aid of an investigation on flow characteristics under Professor H. Marsh and IIr M.

J. Holgato.

E14.656 by the Social Scionce Research Council in aid of an invastigation on line offect on small firms of declaming industries in a development of the council of the

Cranfield Institute of Technology The Wolfson Foundation has made a grant of 3155,000 to institute for research in combination, poolotion, cor-resion and erusion problems associeto-with the use of residual fuel oils in gas turbine systems.

leaves £80,000

our work and have no new productions: a dreadful thought. Bot " If we get no extra money am not saying that nothing will am not saying mat nothing will
force us to close; hot assuming
that, while the Covernment may
not give us all we need to keep
going, they will give us jolly near
it; if they say there will be no
supplement for this year and nothing extra next year, then not only
the Overn House but the Collegement "Oor survival as the kind of the Opera House hnt the Coliseum Royal Shakespeare end the

National Theatre will also be prob-ably facing closure." The ennual report says it was only hy a carry-over from the pre-vious year and by using up the whole of the Arts Council guarautee, which was intended to he spread over the three years up in March, 1976, that they were able to get close to belancing the hooks for the first of those three

A further warning appears in a secooo about ertendances: "We must no doubt expect to have to put up our seat prices broadly in line with the cost of hiving, but we do not believe that we can ask sudicoces to pay a still greater share of our real costs.

"There are omicous signs that attendances are heginning to he affected by price increases, and we are determined not to price ourselves out of the kind of market we want by encourage"

ket we want by encourage Mr John Tooley, general admini-strator, said they were seeking out ways and means of keeping opera and ballet going throughout the year, including the creation of permanent and strong relationships with key regional centres. It was also announced that the chairman is having talks with the Greater London Council to seek a reversal of the situation whereby the coun-

cil gives no support to Covent

Primate's surplus knocked down for £10,000

From Penny Symon Canterbury

Canterbury
The Archbishop of Canterbury's auction sale, held in a marquee on the lawn of his weekend palace in Canterbury yesterday, brought in just over £10,000.

The auctioneer, Mr Robert Webb, described the sale as very good, although bidding bad been somewhat slow at times. About 200 people, most of them middleaged women in tweeds and fur press £687.50 (estimate £500). There was a set of 20 plain circular pewer plates and two dishes at £714 (estimate £300) and en eighteenth-century Channel Islands pewter measure, 11 inches high, at £367.50 (estimate £50).

In e book sale at Christie's, Traylen paid £3,400 (estimate £1,500) for Robert Boyle's The Sceptical Chymist or Chymn-Physical Doubts and Paradoxes of 1561. Otto Haas paid £1,500 (estimate £2,000) for an early-fifteenthaged women in tweeds and fur hats, with a smattering of dealers, their eyes on the antiques, bid for five and a half hours and all but two of the 480 lots were

or sold.

Dr Ramsey, who retires today after 13 years, asked for the auction when he found that be had too much furniture and household goods, as well as gifts from the course of the c overseas tours, in fit into his re-tirement cottage in Oxfordshire.

He originally intended to keep the proceeds, but yesterday he changed his mind. At the end of the auction, Mr Webh read out a statement from Lambath of the auction, Mr went read out a statement from Lambeth Palace which said that Dr Ram-sey had decided to give to charity any money raised on the sale of

gifts given to him on his travels Among those were a pair of Russian cabarets, comprising cups, saucers, spoons, and howls, each of which fetched £260. They

were gifts from the Russian Orthodox Church. A Vicinamese teaset went for £160 and a set of Russian silver-gilt tea spoons fetched £41. Linen made about £280 and silver aboot £1,450. Eight deck chairs fetched £16.

chairs fetched £16.

Bric-a-brac, including items presented to Dr Ramsey during visits m Africa, made about £460. His anliques attracted high bids and a Victorian spoonback chair, much in need of upholstering, went for £108. A Victorian gossip-seat made £340.

A George III wardrohe was sold for £68, and a chest of drawers for £54. One carpet fetched £600, and an antique oak dresser £575.

and an antique oak dresser £575. A monkey cloak, tattered at the edges, went for £30, an African drum for £15 and a mounted waterbuck's head fetched £19. The ooly Items that did not sell were a kitchen store cupboard and a gas cooker.

makers set up association By Dur Arts Reporter

Independent film makers have set up an association with the object of negotiating with television com-

panies over the showing of independent films, and the British Film Institute and the Arts Coun-cil concerning grants. Memhership of the association

will be open to all independent film makers at a subscription of £1 a year and all inquiries should he addressed to 12-13 Little Newport 5treet, London, WC2H 7JJ.

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, November 15, 1949 Italy's colonies

Mr Benn Wolfe Levy, of Aston, Oxfordshire, farmer, dramatist and former Labour MP, left £80,550 oet (duty paid, £19,755). After specific bequests be left the residue upon trust sø his executors decide for his wife and issue and the National Council for Civil Liherties, Dilys Goodman, and employees of himself, his wife and his son. Miss Sophy Hilda Driver, of Worthing, left £31,288 (no duty shown). After specific bequests she left the residue equally hetween the Marie Curle Memorial Foundatinn, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research, the Queen Alexandra Hospital Home, Worthing, and the Worthing Society for the Blind. It has taken the Great Powers and the General Assembly of the United Nations over four years to decide the future of the former Italian colonies to Africa—and even now they have not finished the job. Although the Political Committee of the Assembly has adopted a draft plan for Libya and Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates);
Appleton, Mr Alfred Henry, of Breaston, Derbysbire (dnty paid, E30,251)
Parkhouse, Elizabeth Jolia, of Sonthsea (duty paid, £23,735) adopted a draft plan for Labya and Somalllaod, which should easily obtain the necessary two-thirds majority in the Assembly itself, oo Eritrea they have oot been able to do more than propose that a oew commission of inquiry should report on the wishes of the inhabitant and the port of the majority and the second state of the inhabitant second state of the second state of the inhabitant second state of the second state of the inhabitant second state of the second state of the inhabitant second secon tants by next June. Libya is to become an independent State not later than January 1, 1952.

Somaliland must wait ten years Oxford

MERTON COLLEGE: Prof Br Gert H.

Muller, Heidelberg Academy, elected
to a visiting research fettowship.

NEW COLLEGE: Organ scholarship.

M. D. R. Lysier, Eton.

ST HUGH S: Hunty Prizo (most outstanding performance in final honour
schools and contribution in cultive
life): Mrs Suzan A. Laina, MA. Caird:

Levinis Smill-Rippon Scholarship:

Maria Bitmer, commoner; Old Students'
Scholarship: Themar a. Maciver.

schilationer: Hodgson Exhibition: Caro
statistic Scholarship: Scholarship: Commoner; Old

Students' Exhibition: Susan M. Christenson, Jenuifor H. Heep, Elizabein G.

Sharp, commoners, for independence.

for independence.

Although the solution finally adopted might be much worse, the process by which it has heen reached reflects little credit either on the old diplomacy of the Great Powers or the oew diplomacy of the United Nations. It would be difficult — and embarrassing — to recount the many proposals put forward.

Service appointments

The following candidates have been declared successful for entry to the Fleet Air Arm as acting sub lieutenaous and midshipmen on the Supplementary Lists of the Royal Supplementary Lists of the Royal Navy. They have joined Britannia Royal Naval College, Durtmouth: MINGHIPMAN: A. P. Crann. a. Scardman. O. A. Brame, W. F. Hull, K. H. Jones, J. F. Laird, P. R. Loosemore, M. J. McHugh, P. McManda, G. Ross, R. Thobrare, D. G. Wain, J. A. Wilson, A. J. Woznicki, A. E. Wride, R. T. Yapp. ACTING SUB LIBUTENANTS: S. Sparkes, K. D. Terrill, C. E. Thornton.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester opens Association of Dutch Travel Agents conference, Grosvenor House Hotel, 9.30. Exhibition of portrait drawiogs, illustrating development of portraiture from fifteenth century m present day, Priots and Drawings Gallery, The British Museum, 10-5. Exhibition: Antomnbile Art, the

veteran and vintage years of motoring history, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, Bxhlhinon of Russian art treasures, Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester University,

16-5. Poets in Person": Geoffrey Hill, Poetry Society, 21 Earls Court Square, 7.30.

Lecturer urges charter for victims of crimes

was called for last night by Mt Christopher Holtom, senior lec-turer in social work at Bristol University and foundar of a pilot scheme to support victims in

University and foundar of a pilot scheme to support victims in Bristol.

It should include a national voluntary service to give emotional support and practical help, and a comprehensive national insurance scheme against financial losses resulting from criminal offences, he told a meeting of the Howard League for Penal Reform in London.

Mr Holton, who is vice-chairman of the South West Regional Council of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of

the Care and Resettlement of the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said that while peoal reformers were continually seeking to improve the treatment of offenders, little was done to meet the needs of victims.

There was the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, but that pro-

in cases of physical injury. There was also some provision for victims to apply to the court for restitotion or compensation directly from the offender. But that was seldom effective, since the offender was so often a "man of straw". A pilot scheme to help victims had been set up in the south Bristol area in January this year, with one full-time paid administrator, who was a fully qualified social worker, and ahont 18 volnateers. Brief details of all personal pictims of offeres committed

sonal victims of offences committed within the previous 24 hours were obtained daily from the police, and visits paid to those victoms, where possible, that same day. The scheme has now been suspended becsuse of lack of funds.

Mr Holtom estimated that to set up a service on a national scale similar to that run in Bristol would cost only about £1m a year.

Independent film | Quarry company halts work at Wenlock Edge From John Young

Planning Reporter Much Wenlock The old wind in the old anger "

was hlowing across Wenlock Edge yesterday, scattering aurumn leaves, but Housman's ghost might have heen preoccupied by a threat to this beauty spot from quarrying. In May, 1973, Mr John Dugdale, who lives in Much Wenlock, complained of a landslip a hundred yards long and forty feet deep. The consequent loss of beeches would permanently scar the sky

Last November Mr Gordon Chegwen, managing director of Ridge Limestone, replied that the damage had been repaired. New young trees had been planted and was no likelihood of a epitition. However, another landslip did

occur a few weeks ago. Mr Dug-dale said yesterday that the company was quarrying too close to Mr Chegwen replied that the new stip was very much smaller. The company had stopped working

Service dinners Royal Highlands Fusiliers

Royal Highlands Publices
The annual dinner of the Royal
Highland Publices was held last
night at the Army and Navy Club.
Major-General C. W. Dunbar,
colonel of the regiment, presided. 15th/19th The King's Royal

The annual dinner of the 15tb/

19th The King's Royal Hussars was held at the Cavalry Chub last night. Major-General F. B. Wyldbore-Smith. colonel of the regiment, presided.

Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh At the annual meeting of the Com-pany of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh beld in the Merchants' Hall on Thursday, November 14, 1974, Mr Hugh Patrick McMaster was elected as Master and Mr Kenneth Ryden as treasurer of the company. Mr William McDonald was reelected secretary of the com-pany. pany.

Church news Appointments: The Rev G. Allen, assistant chapleton the Missions to Scanen in Rotlerdam, to be port choplain for Antworp and homorary assistant chaplain of Si anniers. Antworp, discoss of Fushem and

ince's. Antwerp, dioceso of Fulham and Cibratter.

The Roy H. W. Crosthwalte, Vicin of Thurgoland and Chaplein of Steinborough, dioceso of Wakoffeld, to be Vicar of Monk aretion, Barnsley, Samo dioceso.

The Ray G. P. Laot, priest-in-charge of Andrew's, Leytonstone, dioceso of Cholmastord, to be vicar. Team Vicar of Inc Ray R. F. Morgan, Team Vicar of Inc Venerable Bode, Caleshand, dioceso of Durbam, to be Vicar of Kideton, dioceso of Durbam, to be Vicar of St. John's New Cleo, Grimsby, dioceso of Durby, the Company, dioceso of Durby, dioceso of Dorby.

The Roy J. O. Parkar, former Senior Cheulain of the Missions to Seamer in addiant to be Senior Cheolain, Port of Vancover, dioceso of New Weslmister. mineter.
The Rev J. C. Priesliey, curste of St. Leorard's. Padinam. diocese of Ritachtum, to be Rector of Christ Church. Coine, same diocese.
The Rev J. Reymolds. Vicer of Chiseldon, diocese of Salebury, to be Rural Deen of Mariborough. same diocese.

Church in Scotland The Roy J. R. Westoht, curate in charge of at Herbert's, Darlington, diocese of Durham, to be curate of St Paul's Livingsion, West Lethian.

Eutectic+Castolin

Institute

The Chairmen and Board of Directors of the Eutectic Company
Limited held a reception yesterday at the London Press Centre
for the Eutectic + Castolin Institute presentation of the Conservanonist of the Year 1974 Awards to the winning companies, based on their outstanding contribution to the conservation of our natural resources by maintenance welding. resources by maintenance welding.
Aming those present were:
The Chairman of the Adjustatory Committee, Major-General Sir Leonard Alkinson (Chairman Benariment of Trade and Industry Committee in Tero-Icchnology): the panel of Judges: Pro-Icchnology: the panel of Judges: Pro-Icchnology: the panel of Benariment and Professor of Physical Metallurgy, impartal College of Science and Technology of Carolleld Institute of Technology. Or E. G. West, specialist consultant and Mr F. J. Siddens, director, from the Eutectic Tradition Indicate.

OBITUARY

AIR COMDRE WHITWORTH Distinguished flying career

Air Commodore John Nicholas Squadron (Whitleys), 78 Squadron (Whitleys and Halifaxes), and 35 Squedron (Halifaxes), and 35 Squedron (Halifaxes), the last two of which he commanded He also flew Lancast

DFC and bar, died on Wadnes day, aged 62: In 1961 he was appointed Air Chief of Staff, Ghana Air Force, to supervise the training of the new force, and the following year he became Air Officer Commanding, RAF Hougkong.

He was commanding RAF Scampton, Lincolnshire, in 1943, when 617 Squadron was formed there under Wing Commander Guy Gibson (later VC) to prepare for the ettacks on the Mohne, Eder and Sorpe dams. When yaars later the film The Damhusters was made, Air days and the last two of which he commanded. He also flew Lancast ers.

He was Commandant of the rest. KaF Central Flying School, little Rissingtoo. Gloucester, shire, froto June, 1953, until he went to Ghana, and earlier had been Senior Air Staff Officer, 1 (Bomber) Group. It is angled. As Group Captain. Government of the last two of which he commanded. He also flew Lancast ers.

He was Commandant of the was commandant of the went to Ghana, and earlier from June, 1953, until he went to Ghana, and earlier from after the partition of Incia. Born in Buenos Aires, and educated at Oundle and the RAF

College, Cranwell, Air Commo-dore Whitworth was in 1936 a From the outbreak of war until September, 1943, Air Commodore Whitworth flew on bomber operations, beginning as a squadron leeder and finishing as flying instructor to Oxford University Air Squadron. Among his pupils was an undergradu an air commodore. He flew over cete from Merton Collage called its Germany, France, Norway, Italy G. L. Cheshire, known today as and Czechoslovakia with 10 Group Captain Cheshire, VC.

MISS BERYL POWER women's suffrage, but was not and Mr Philip Mason writes:

death which appeared in your issue of November 11 (and was drawn up by herself) referred to those "of both sexes and in three generations whose friend-ship had enriched her life, particularly during a happy and busy retirement". They would wish for sotoe acknowledgment of the enrichment she herself hrought to many other lives.

Damhusters was made, Air Commodore Whitworth was its

technical edviser.

Beryl, with ber two famous sisters Eileen and Rhoda, were left io childhood without any support from their father. It was hardly possible in 1909, when she left school, to get a Cambridge education on schole ships alone; Beryl bad to take jobs—underpaid, as she always maintained, because she was a woman—and save money hefore she could go to Girton.

She passed into the highest

grade of the Civil Service when that was rare for e woman and her career there was distin-guished—under the Board of Trade, as a member of the Royal Commission on Indian Labour, as Assistant Secretary in the Ministry of Supply, as Adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Social Affairs and on deputation to UNRRA and the ILO. After her retirement from the Civil Service in 1981 she occu-

pied berself in a variety of trusts and charities. Her keen interests were housing the elderly and educating young people who were not getting parental support. She bad spoken and organized for

MR C. M. R. PEECOCK 'Mr Charles Michael Ridley

Peecock, known always as Ridley, died on October 29, 10 days after his seventieth hirthday. The son of a solicitor be practised in that profession for 47 years and for 18 of them served on the council of its governing body, the Law Society; where he was a member of numerous committees. For a time be was at that spot while geologists chairman of the Professional Purposes Committee.

His other public work inclu-ded service on two departmental committees (under Lord Wilberforce on positive covenants affecting laud, and Sir Militer Holland, QC, on Grealer London housing), chairmanship of the disciplinary committee of the Architects' Registration Council of the United Kingdom, his local National Insurance Trihunal and the Mental Health nal and the Mental Health Review Tribunal for the North-West Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board area.

In addition, he was a member of a consultative group assisting the Lsw Commission on conveyancing matters. His eminence in his profession was equalled by his modesty and his courtesy and consideration for others. He is survived by his widow and three children.

M AUGUST BERGMAN

M August Bergman died in the Estonian Legation in London on November 2 at the age

Born at Hallistes in Estonia on June 26, 1890, he entered the Russisn Army as an officer and after active service in tha First World War became an Estonian Government official in the years following the Estonian War of Liheration 1919. He then joined the consuler section of the Estonian Legation in London and tiralessly repre-sented Estonian interests for over 50 years until his death. He married in 1924 Tatiana Tolstoy, who survives him.

militant; she was uneasy, to ner wards the end of ber life, about; young people who took for granted the privilege of education for which she bad mede She bought period silver and such sacrifices. furniture which she presented to Girton and endowed a Feast -becaose men's colleges had feasts and wby should not women's? It was for "ber-causes" that she saved money,

High among these she put re-secrch into recial intolerance. Twice in her life she sold capital from ber savings and gave, very substantial gifts for this But none of this conveys ber humour, her readiness to laugh at herself, and her interest in people, particularly in the young. She had always some story in tell of a boy or girl she bad belped—and often scolded. with sharp affection. Clear of mind and strong of will, she

would usually decide on the course of action she toeant to take and then-like Queen Elizabeth I, a comparison she accepted with a smile - seek advice that would support her own view. She did not care to contetoplete an old ege in which she might be a hurden to the community; she died while she was still eltogether berself. An austerity of spirit refused all easy consolations; she was an egnostic in the exact sense of that word hut determined all her life to

Dr EGON WELLESZ R. M. writes: As a result of the mentality

give toore than she received.

prevailing during the First World War, which is inconceivable today, Egon Welless and bis colleagues were termed "ex enemies" and, to their credit, tried to establish contacts with brother artists in other parts of the world.

This was echoed by Dorothy

Moulton Mayer whose friendship with Wellesz led to cooperation between bim and our own Edward J. Dent, and ultimately to the foundation in 1922 of the International Society of Contemporary Music which is still funcioning. It was the first successful attempt to use music as a means of replacing narrow narionalism by international understanding.
Wellesz was in vially secured

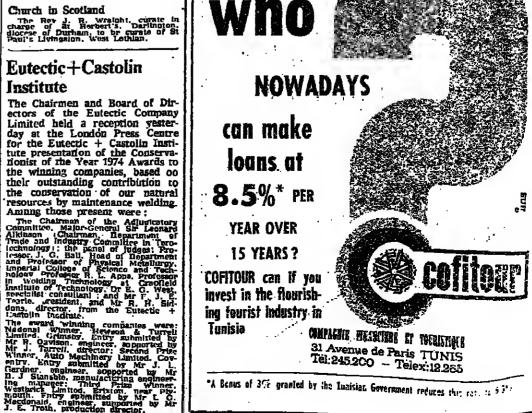
Wellesz was in itally secured for musical England by its uncrowned king, Sir Hugh Allen, who were joined in the talk by H. C. Colles of The Times and the writer. After his appoinment in Lincolo College, Wellesz broke new ground by organizing the Linceln Concerts which offered seventeenth and twentietb censury music, as well as new performers to Oxford.
When the bistory of music in England comes to he written. a proper place will assuredly be reserved for that much

Lady Dalrymple Bamilton wife of Admiral Frederick Dalrymple Hamilton, KCB, died on November 8. She was Gwendolen, daughter of Sir Cuthhert Peek, Bt, and she was married in 1918.

heloved personality.

Lady Kendal, widow of Sir Norman Kendal, CBE, died on November 8. She was appointed a Justice of the Peace for Buckingbamsbire in 1943. The daughter of J. R. Oliver, she was merriad in 1913. Her hushand died in 1966. Lady (Ethel) Harvey, widow

of Sir Percy Harvey, former Government Actuary, has died,





rember 14: His Excellency miral Richardus Subooo was eived in audience by The ten this morning and presented

m the Republic of Indo cesia to
Court of St James's.

"Its Excellency was accomtied by the following members
the Embassy who had the
Lour of being presented to Her
Jesty: Mr Munawir Sjadzall
nister), Mr Usodo Notodirdjo
(nister Counsellor), Colonel
if Herlaut (Defence All and KENSINGTON PALACE

His Royal Highness travelled In an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE November 14: The Duchess

The Provost and Fellows of the Western Division of the Woodard Corporation have appointed Mr D. C. B. Powell-Price, housemaster at Merchant Taylors' School, to

A memorial service for the Rev P. A Woodard will be held in Lancing College Chapel oo Decem-ber 7, at 5.30 p.m.

Dinners

Institute of Psychiatry Institute of Psychiatry
The Institute of Psychiatry gave
a dimper last night to mark its
fiftieth suniversary of recognition
as e Medical School of the University of London. The chairman
of the Committee of management,
Mr. Justice Drimrod, presided.

Institution of Mechanical Engineers The annual dinner of the Institu-tion of Mechanical Engineers was held last night at the Dorchester botel. The president, Sir St John Elstub, was in the chair, and the gnests of honour were Sir Kenneth Keith and Sir Michael Clapham.

Marylebone Cricket Club

High Commissioners, Ambassadors, members of HM Government and representatives of the Services and of other professions were among the guests.

The engagement is announced hetween Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs C. W. Hodges, of 25 The Avenue, Dallington, Northampton, and Celia, only daughter of Mr C. E. T. Jackson, of Locombe, Clyro, Hay-on-Wye, and Mrs D. M. Okyll, of Coding Courses beld a bvery dinner at their ball last night at which the Master, Mr Peter F. Davy, presided. Aniong others present were:
Mr Deputy Leslie B. Princs. Air Marshal Sir Victor Groom, the President of Sion College, Mr G. Martin-Tiomer, Judge Argylo, inc Master and Clerk of the Powierers Company and the Master of the Farriers' Company. Clyro, Hay-on-Wye, and Mrs D. M. Okell, of Cadno Cottage, Exford, Minehead, Somerset.

The annual dinner of the Wolfe Society was held in Westerham last night. Mr J. St A. Warde presided and the gnest of honour was Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver.

between John James, san of the late Mr. J. E. Appleyard and of Mrs J. E. Appleyard, of Torquay, and Ails Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Gehhott, of Mr N. H. Dearsty The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs R. V. Dearsly, of Balcombe, Sussex, and Valerie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. North, of Bushey, Hertfordshire.

Mr C. A. Hodges and Miss C. J. Jackson

his well-known musician writes:

What s dreary world this
build be without music I When
we consider how much joy II
dids to life, it's worth
smembaring that there's a
tractical way of showing our
traillude. A crispling secident,
liness or simply old sgo can
neen heart-breaking hardehip for
he men and women who
nprotected by a pension—have
pent their lives giving
leasure through music. Won't
ou sey thank you lot the
slight they have given you, by
eaing life a Illiel tot them?

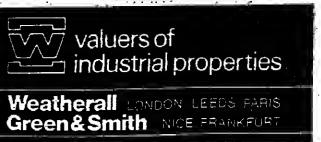
"lease send o donation, lerge
or small. It will help to maintain
with the homes of residence
or elderly and retired musicians
and will give contort to many
he long for your support.



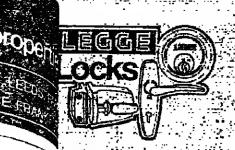
Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts steady

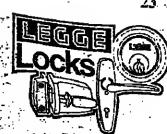
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 11. Dealings End Nov 22. \$ Contango Day, Nov 25. Settlement Day, Dec 3.



M4 FROM LONDON: M5 M50 FROM BIRMIN	Litel: CHETCHTON 67777, GHAM & THE MIDLANDS	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 1 § Forward Grape Div 110	bargains are permitted on two previous		Green&Sn	171h NICE FRANKFURT Gross Total Right Low Company Price Chico gence To F/S
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THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Heavy dollar fall ifter Schmidt comment on mark evaluation

Tim Congdon

The result was heavy selling feel dollar fell heavily against of theh dollar in all financial to Deutsche mark and Swiss centres. The mark gained 1.5 yesterday. Sterling also was p rate rose 0.3 per cent to 3 per cent, not far from its had no objections to a furr rise io tha value of the otsche mark. This was the

in influence on the dollar's Herr. Schmidt said that a re- nesday's close. uarion of the Deutsche merk uld belp West Germany's ropean partners in their orts to reduce their balanca payments deficits and would

per cent against the American currency in the day's trading. and its effective deprecia. The Swiss franc rose by even more, almost 3 per cent.

The troubles of the United best level of 20.43 per cent States economy contributed m ched on January 16.

The weakness of the dollar. Inthe weakness of the dollar was subject to the weakness of the dollar was subject to the weakness of the dollar. Inthe weakness of the dollar was subject to the weakness of the weakness of the dollar was subject to the weakness of the weaknes

The pound closed at \$2.3140. more than 1c up on the day. This followed a week in which the rate bad fallen continuously from \$2.3475 to \$2.3035 at Wed-

Tha disturbed currency scene gave further encouragement to gold. In the London hullion mar-ket the price rose to \$1884 an ounce, a record. Quotations of actionary pressures within dealers said that there was prossured actionary pressures within dealers said that there was prossured from German industries from Ge about the adverse effect of way, with some profit-taking realuation were unimpressive. straining the price increase.

JS wholesale prices ndex rises by 2.3 pc

shington, Nov 14

Nholesale prices in the ited States rose by a season-y adjusted rate of 3.2 per t in October. This confirms despread views that the dest 0.1 per cent rise in a index in September was not the upward pace of inflation. The wholeseale price figures inpened early advances in are prices oo United States ock markets that had been ompted by evidence of furer easing in Federal Reserve onteary policies, hy expecta-ios of further prime lending e cuts by major banks tomorand by the announcement coal industry labour cou-

esides the Fed's moves, ch may help the banks, Preot Ford has announced a plan for reising funds availfor home buyers.

1 a speecb in Las Vegas, be I the Administration would tch \$300m (about £130m) nf lits from programmes aimed increasing new home conction to an already existing 00m programme for increasmortgage funds available for purchase of existing homes. he Department of Labour ed that the wholesala price is increased by 22.6 per cent he last 12 months to 170.0 57=100). The main cause he lerge rise last month was easonally adjusted increase .7 ner cent in the wholesale e index for food products. his partly reflects the frost in 104 per cent.

Official figures show that industrial commodity whole sale prices rose by 1.1 per cent on an adjusted basis last month, after rising by 1 per cant in the previous month. compound annual

an adjusted 1.9 per cent in Sep-

seasonally adjusted rate of wholesale prices now, com-pared to three months ago, is 28.1 per cent. This is a con-siderable improvement over the comparative September and August figures of 35.2 per cent. and 37.3 per cent respectively.
The Federal Reserve System announced a complex a tentative settlement of a package of reserve requirement changes, which have re-ceived a mixed reception from bankers. The Federation's action effectively releases some \$750m of reserves, which could well indicate a modest easing in Federation's monetary

However, bankers point out out that this move has been timed to coincide with large-scale Treasury financing plans, which could wel coak-up much of the additional liquidity produced by the reserve require-ment changes. The Treasury will shortly announce its de-tailed refinancing plans. Money market conditions are,

sufficiently easy now far the First National City Bank to lead the way again tomorrow and cut its prime rate by 0.25 per cent for the sixth consecutive week. The First National Bank nf Chicago may also join the Citihank in reducing the prime

utbread interim

ofits down 23 pc /hithread "A" shares fell yesterday to 36p on publi-on of interim profits, 23 per t down at £12.5m.

spokesman said ough turnover rose by 18.4 cent to £163m, higher costs unting to £10m and delays introducing price increases: a heavy toll.
Financial Editor, page 25

£7m rights issue by Chloride Group

Chloride Group, the recharge-able battery manufacturer, is raising f7m by means of rights issue to shereholders at 40p a sbare. The new sbares will be offered on the hasis of one for every four currently beld. After the news of the issue. Chloride's share price fell by 5p in tha stock market to 45p. Financial Editor, page 25

THOMAS FRENCH & SONS LTD.

" Rufflette" brand Curtain Styling Products
" K. flex " brand Electric Surface Heating Products

RECORD RESULTS AGAIN

Turnover Profit before Tax Earnings per Share	Year to 1974 £7,703,227 £899,688 12.4p	30 June 1973 £6,357,782 £667,329 10.3p

- ★ Overseas sales exceeded 50% of the total.
- * Increase in dividend limited by legislation. Final of 13.0975% makes 19.5975% for year, covered 6.4 times.
- * Dismantling, removal and re-erection of entire plant and machinery to other factories, mainly at Wythenshawe, successfully accumplished.
- * The three recent acquisitions all had a gond
- * Firm action being taken to control or cut costs without prejudicing long-term best interests of the company.

Mr. T. J. French, Chairman, states:

"We continue to develop new products, techniques and markets so that we retain confidence in the long-term future of the company."

Regd. Office: Sharston Road, Wythenshawe, Manchester M22 4TH

Plan for £275m power warning station on Thames

By Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

A £275m collined power station is planned for Kings-north on the Themes Estuary A £275m oil fired to compensate for the reduced nuclear programme approved by the Government in the summer.

The Central Electricity Generating Board is seeking per-mission from the Department of Energy for a 2,900 megawatt oil burning station at Kings-north adjoining the existing dual-fired oil and coal units.

If the board's proposals are accepted, work on the project will start in 1976 which would enable the station to produce power for London and the south-east in the early 1980s.

The application for additional off-fired generating capacity is the first decision to reject CEGB plans for a series of American-designed light water reactors and insist on an initial 4,000MW programme of steam generating haavy water reactors (SGHWR).

the reduced nuclear ordering programme, the CEGB will have to order additional of fossil fuel capacity. And with the long-term prospects for coal still in doubt, most of the new stations will be oil burning.

The Kingsnorth station will burn about three million tons of oil a year—about three per cent of Britain's current consumption—and will need storage for 300,000 tons of fuel oil. Supplies will be delivered to the station by tanker.

The generating board said yesterday that electricity from the stanon would be fed into late summer. The rise follows a fall in wholesale food prices of the existing transmission system. via a new 400KV switching station to be constructed on the

CBI chief's of jobs Bill burden

Mr Campbell Adamson; Director General of the Con-federation of British Industry, said in Birmingham yesterday that the Government's proposed Employment Protection Bill and its smaller brother, the Trades Union and Labour Relations Bill, posed a very real threat to the health of the private sector and the small company in president.

company in particular.

Of the 98 clauses, not one seemed to be designed to help the manager or the employer.

Many of them simply transferred costs from the state m the company and made indus-trial action even more tempting than compromise.
"I do not se how small com-

pames can bear the cost of this Bill. It will drive many of them inm hankruptcy," he said. At a press conference later, Mr Adamson said his warning was not a case of crying wolf. It was a direct reflection of the large number of small companies who bad told the CBI that if the Employment Protection tion Bill became law, they did not see bo wthey could afford

He aded: "And for one, I cannot see bow the increasing burden being placed on small companies by this Bill will do anything to unite the nation for the battles ahead."

The Budget represented a missed oportunity. In particu-lar, the Chancellor had not removed the surcharge on advanced corporation tax or acted to reduce the rate of cor-poration tax. The right actions on this could have boosted in dustry's cash position from the beginning of next year and would have had a major impact on waning industrial con-

described the Budget control relaxations as He

Alfred Herbert's orders in UK slump by 70 pc

A 70 per cent drop in domes-tic orders placed with the troubled Alfred Herbert machine tool group in the last three months has been revealed by Mr Neate Raine, the com-pany's chief executive. Its task, aided by nine con-

dom order intake was running at £140,000 a day in August, he said, but this dropped to £100,000 in September and was now down to about £40,000 a There were now definite signs

of a downturn on the domestic market, said Mr Raine. Capital investment plans were being shelved "and this is only one step away from cancelling com-pletely ... The company, whose survival

depends largely on the promised injection of Government aid, is now banking on exports to make up at least 80 per cent of the fall in home orders. Mr Raine, said that be now

had £12m worth of export nrders "on the book", £5m nf which be expected to become firm commitments. The com-pany's outstanding order book is reckoned to be above £30m. The future of the group, which has lost £11m in the past 3; thing.

Of the 78 travel firms which

organizers' licences last month.

17 bave still not been licensed.

still being negotiated. But some

Cravelux, a firm based at Ken-

ton in Middlesex whose main

houses up $2\frac{1}{2}$ pc in

Prices of new houses rose in

the third quarter of the year

after falling in the second

quarter and remaining static in

The index of average prices

of new houses compiled by the

Department of the Environment

in cooperation with the Building

Societies Association rose by 21

per cent to 221. The index dates

back to 1970 when the base was

100. The figure relates to the

more up-to-date mortgage approvals rather than com-

The Department of Environ

ment also provides details on

bouse prices based on mortgage

completions covering both new

and second hand bouses. The

average price of new bouses rose by 11 per cent to £11,200

while the average price of second hand houses was £11,030,

an increase of 3 per cent on the

previous quarter.
For all housing in the survey, the average advance was £6,540 representing 59 per cent of the

average purchase price. The

average recorded income of borrowers was £3,460, 41 per cent more than in the previous

pletions.

Prices of new

third quarter

By Margaret Stone

Many of the applications are

the Civil Aviation Anthority issted as not baving fulfilled the necessary conditions for reprogramme which would have sent amateur sportsmen to Gib-

companies have abandoned their part of the airline overall application. One of these is application plans base wrecked our whole pro-

Rises

Brit Am Toh Com Union

Charter Cons

French Kier

MIM Hidgs

\$188.50.

Falls

business is a travel agency, but operations next year.

By Patricia Tisdall

years, is now being studied by a tripartite consultative body comprising the Department of Industry, the company and its bankers, and union representa-

The company's United King sultative committees at the com-dom order intake was running pany's various factories, is to at £140,000 a day in August, he draw up a new long-term corporate plan and although its recommendations could come within three months, Mr Raine made it clear that he did not expect the necessary capital re-construction of the company to be completed before next sum-

Although it is by no means certain yet how much Herbert will need to see it through its financial difficulties, Mr Raine estimates that the sum will be between £10m and £15m.

The Government is proposing to take an equity stake in Herbert through the planned National Enterprise Board, but has promised no direct inter-ference with managemant.

Mr Raine aaid: "If we can get the consultative arrange-ments and the planning agree-

ment right, this will be a blue-print for industry and I will feel that I have contributed some-

which also operated a specialist

mur operation.

Travelux, according to Mr

raltar next spring because of British Caledonian's decision m suspend scheduled services

there.
The suspension which was

"wrecked our whole pro-gramme", Mr Coles said. Tha

Ass News 10p to 62p
Assam Frontier 7p m 72p
Brit Am Toh 1p to 170p

Barclays Bk Sp to 115p British Land 2p m 13p B. H. South 7p to 187p Crouch Grp 2p m 14p GKN 6p to 136p Imp Chem ind 5p to 136p Imp Chem ind 5p to 138p

Sterling rose 105 points to \$2.3140. The "effective devaluation" rate was 20.3 per cent. Gold advanced another \$2.50 to

\$188.50.
Commodities: Sugar prices fell sharply with the London daily price cut £25 to £56S while futures dropped between £21 and £31.50.

On other pages

Business appointments

Financial Editor

Financial news

Wall Street

Share prices

Market reports Bank Base Rates Table:

Letters

Diary.

How the markets moved

In to 770

3p to 45p 1p to 11p

State aid for new company formed by splitting of George Kent group

هكذا من الأصل

In a surprise move lest night, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said be was giving state assistance to that part of the George Kent group which is not heing taken over by Brown Boveri of Switzerland.

.The interests affected are those being grouped inm a new company, Scientific and Medical Instruments (SM1), which it now appears would he virtually unable to start life without aid under the Industry Act. Its financial position bas undergone a material and apparently quite

rapid deterioration.
It was Mr Benn's decision last It was Mr Benn's decision last month to swing the Government's 24 per cent stake in George Kent behind the Brown Boveri bid that decided Kent would be split ioto two groups, Brown Boveri Kent and SMI. Earlier the Government bad backed a rival bid from GEC but

ICI told of

better labour

decisions are required as soon

The CIR report says ICI should adopt the principle of collective bargaining with strong

and independent organizations

as a basis for future policy. The CIR was disbanded when the Trade Union and Labour Rela-

The CIR says its recommendations will call for radical changes in company policy on staff representation at all levels. "The cimpany should do all in

can to facilitate the growth of the membership of the appro-priate union in the areas in

which it has negociating rights."

Scientific, Technical and Man-

agerial Staffs, which represents most ICI monthly staff, should appoint a full-time officer for ICI matters.

The CIR recommends the

serting up of a joint negotiating committee for all monthly paid staff able to negotiate any questinn affecting all ICI staff

equally. It also suggests a net-

work of negotiation and consul-tative machinery linking local

matters with the joint negotiat-

Other travel companies, in-

Some are baying difficulty in

cluding Le Touriste which arranges apartment bolidays in Spain, Majorca and Malta, the Swiss Hotel Burean and BW Tours are still oegotiating the applications.

satisfying the CAA's bonding requirements which were increased following the Court Line failure. They bave been

told by the CAA that a licence

tational arrangements

long term situation.

applications.

NMC Invest New World Philips Lamp Rio Tinto Zine

Sealed Motor

17 tour firms still to meet air travel licence conditions

ing committee.

says the Association of

tinns Act came into force

need for

relations

as possible.

Mr Benn's aid to SMI will

take the form initially of a Instruments have recently been hank guarantee (under the Industry Act) to "enable SMI due to particolar rechnical and to continue in business normally production difficulties". Mr while arrangements are worked Vaughan said. "This has led to out to meet its longer term reout to meet its longer term re-These, it is understood, in-

cluda the possibility of the state taking a stake in the company, though an offer by GEC bas not been altogether ruled out yet.
Mr Benn's statement last

night said that the "financial position of the companies which will comprise SMI has deteriorated in the extent that they would face difficulties soon after SMI bad been established as an independent company."

This was elaborated upon hy Mr John Vanghan, Kenr's chair-man, in a letter to shareholders in which be said that voting on the legal Scheme of Arrange-

bowed to Kent workers' wishes had been adjuurned for one who preferred the Brown week from yesterday.

Boveri scheme. "Deliveries of the principal of the princ products of Cambridge Scientific

trading losses, to an increase in invenmries and to a shortfall in income." There had also been some

excess expenditure on CSI's new factory. As a result SMI's bor-roings would be in excess of the ank facilities arranged. However, the facilities available following the government guarantee would he "fully adequate for foreseeable requirements."

A spokesman Boveri's financi Boveri's financial advisers.
Guinness Mahon, said the lates developments did not noticeably affect the asset values attribu-George Kent shareholders would receive under the scheme.

NatWest and others to advance Welfare £3m By Margaret Drummond

National Westminster Bank and other institutions are to advance up to £3m to Welfare

Imperial Chemical Industries has been told it should conduct a radical shake-up of its indus-trial relations after an inquiry ordered by the Industrial Court. Insurance, it was revealed yesterday, when revised details of London & Manchester Assurance's rescue bid for the troubled life company were A Commission in Industrial Relations report warns ICI, which employs 132,000 in the United Kingdom, that important announced. This is in adition to the £2m cash injection which Welfare's parent company, Edward aBtes,

the merchant bank, has already agred to make as a precondi-The extra funds, which will e progressively repayable within five years, are required primarily to increase the group's currant investment income. According to yester-

day's statement from London But the Department of Employment told it to produce the ruport after the Industrial Court ordered an inquiry follow-ing an application by the ICI & Manchester, this "is temporarily depressed pending com-pletion of properties already in

course of development and the realization of low-yielding properties scheduled for early

No mention was made of this extra funding requirement in last month's provisional agree-

Following the injection of £2m, which Edward Bates is making through an ofer of loan stock, details of which have yet to be announced, it will receive £50,000, but the original agreement by which the group received deferred shares in Welfare bas now been aban-

The hoard of Welfare will he reconstituted to include repre-sentatives of London & Manchester and the National West-minster. As already announced Mr Lewis Whyte, the L & M chairman, will head the new board.

Commission rejects plea for extra 7p on petrol

By David Young

past month hy the Price Commission along with applications from 27 other companies.

Gulf Oil (GB) bad asked for an increase of 30 per cent on petrol products; Texaco for incteases of 25 per cent, and Sbell-Mex for 23 per ceot. The increases, if allowed, would bave been spread across the range of the companies' pro-

ducts, and would bave added about 7p a gallon in the price of petrol. This would bave been in addition to the price increase caused by the VAT increase announced in the Budget and

The report concludes: "Despite difficulties the company has raced, and will continue to face until changes in represenwould have taken the forecourt price of a gallon of four-star m' are brought about, there are ground for confidence about the

The price increase applica-tions, it seems, have been re-jected on purely technical

still outstanding, six are mem-

bers of the Association of British Travel Agents. Of these.

only one, Travelux, is not proceeding with the application.
The remainder say they are in
negotiation with the CAA.
So far, the authority says that

it bas not issued an outright refusal to any of the companies.

However, it points out that since it started licensing travel

organizers in May, 1973, it bas

The Times index : 71.88 -1.19

FT index: 182.9 -3.3

points and the industry feels Applications for price in-creases b three big oil compa-nies—Gulf, Texaco and Sbell-Max—have been rejected in the precisely to the conditions of

the present Price Code.
The other companies which bave bad applications rejected include Scot-Bowyers, the meat company, which bad sought to increase the price of sausages, meat pies and mear products by 7.2 per cent; and Glenville, which bad asked for 12 per cent increases in its milk hased pro-

Rosedale Industries bas had an application to increase the cost of toys, organs, bousawares and lampshades by between 30.8 and 40.6 per cent rejected. The Readers Digest Associa-tion had sought to increase the tion had sought to increase the cost of its magazine by 26.57 per cent and the records it sells by between 6 and 36.57 per cent.

Cheaper cars with shorter life forecast

By Our Midland Industrial Correspondent

The present frend towards more anti-corrosion protection no cars may give way to shorter life cars produced at minimum cost but with a large reclaim.

This controversial possibilities was suggested yesterday by Design John Wallace, British Leyland so director of angineering researching. able content... He told a conference on motor vehicle corrosion in London that the majority of car buyers paids for technical features which would be of marginal benefit to: only a few long-term buyers

It was clearly enigmatic that the customer was willing to pay for loogevity while legislation was forcing through rapidly changes and outdating motor;

About 40 per cent of the purchase price of a new car was taken up in tax and dealer profits. With the larger volume, which would result from shorters life cars this could be reduced.

Future developments of sealed; engines should limit running costs over the first 50,000 miles; to patrol, oil and minor servicing. In the bands of the private's momrist the value of such a car after 10 years and 100,000 miles would not justify a major over. haul

In commercial use the effective tive life would be four or five a before five years of light-c domestic use.

At presant the recycling of materials used in cars was limited by the complexity of the recovery operation, but this could be improved with the subject stitution of a number of alterna-tive materials such as aluminium for wiring, carbon steel in place of alloy steel and the use of organic dyes in paint rather. than pigments.

It was also possible to use re-placeable coloured elastomeric skins which could be stripped

off to avoid contamination during recycling.

To encourage recycling, account of the time of the original purchase. which could be recovered by an authorized scrap merchant.

Saudi scheme 'to aid consumers'

Riyadh, Nov 14.—Saudi Arabia has a plan to give back to the consumers the increased revenues it would apparently stand to gain from the tax and royalty increases announced earlier this week in Abn Dhabi-Sbaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Minister for Petrolenm, said." Sbaikh Yamani suggested that details of the plan would apparent in about a week. He said Saudi Arabia would solicia the cooperation of consumers and hinted the scheme coulds mean reducing the share of crude oil produced by the Arabian American Oil Cd

Aramco; which its American's shareholders are allowed to buy

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscriba for or to purchase any shares.

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Particulars of the Company have been circulated in the services of The Exchange Telegraph Company Limited and Moodies Services Limited and copies of the statistical cards may be obtained until 6th December, 1974 froto: R. LAYTON & CO. Austin Friars Hnuse

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Hongkong \$ 11.70
Italy Lr 1610.00
Japan Yn 715.00
Netherlands Gl6 6.15 Norway Kr

12.90 62.00 1.82 135.50 10.25 Norway Kr Poringal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

travellers' cheques currency business.

Caledonia Investments Whitbread & Co 23

11.35 1560.00 690.00 5.95 12:55 8p to 195p 13p to 67p 71p m 1921p Nat of Anst 4p to 30p 10p to 460p Tricentrol Union Corp 1.75 130.50 9.95 6.30 Cocoa futures were weak, £22.50

would be granted subject to their securities being cleared.

Of the 17 firms whose application for licence renewal is

to £28 lower, and coffee lost be-tween £7 and 9. Apart from tin, which gained £40, there was little movement in metals. Reuters index was 7.3 lower at 1,240.1.
Reports, pages 26 and 28
Equities continoed to fall. Gilt-edged stocks rallied.

26 Company Meeting Reports:

Appointments Vacant 32, 33, 34 The Antofagasta (Chili) & Bolivia Railway Company Thumas French & Sons Golden Hope Plantations Muar River Rubber Co 26 22 Road Consolidated Mines The Seagram Company

Adams Foods

26 Prospectus:

Uniflex Holdiogs

Interim Statements: The British & Commonwealth Shipping Company Coats Patons 27 Shellabear Price (Holdings) 28

23 Company Notice : Rand Selection Corporation

Year ended ... PROFIT AND DIVIDEND 31,5.73 Profit efter tax · Cividend for year

£935,418 £934,154 (mexicuum permissible) (1.845p) -{1.8375p}+ *Adjusted for capitalisation issue of 2 for 5 in December 1973. CROPS HARVESTED Rubber-kg. 13,740,361 13,263,495 Palm oil & kernels-long tons 43,954 41,987 Copra—loag tons 5,459 Cocoa-long tons

Annual Ganeral Meeting-Sth Occamber 1974

equals previous peak

More controversial details discussion paper urged the creation in place of the CE1 of a new body, provisionally called engineeriog profession put for-ward by the Council of Eogiward by the Council of Eogioeeriog Institutions, the umbrella body for Britain's 15 chartered engineering bodies. The CEI bas been under iocreasing ettack for elleged deficiencies in their federal structure.

At the same time Sir St Joho Elstub, president of the Insti-tution of Mechanical Engioeers, ar the institution's annual dioner in London, was saying of the CEI: "I cannot see it, as at present organized, ever projecting the image of e powerful single-minded body which knows where it is going and which speaks for e united profession". Mechanical Engineers, together with two of the other most senior institu-tions, Civil Eogineers end Elec-

on dilemma

Detailed evideoce of a funda-

mental dilemma io countering inflation—that may individuals

want to see prices stabilized but feel that they must ruo as bard

as they can to keep their posi-tion io e "vicious circle"— was published yesterday by the National Economic Development

The report*, based oo a sample survey of 2,228 men and women in January, 1973, the week io which Mr Heath pub-

lished his Phase Two proposals, shows that some 88 per cent of

those ioterviewed were either

concerned or very concerned about rising prices.

see certain prices stabilized—toeat and other food items rank-

ing high in their priorities-end some 65 per cent of the men and 54 per cent of the

women in the sample said they did not believe prices could be

stabilized without limiting pay

the striking findings from the

eurvey is that there was really no sign of ao associatioo be-

tween rices and pay claims ques-tions which largely reflect peoples feelings about rising prices and the 'comprehen-

sioo' question about the pos-sibility of stabilizing prices without doing something about

*Attitudes to Price Increases and Pay Claims, NEDO Nono-graph 4, £1.70: Neddy Books, NEDO, Millbank Tower, Mill-

The report states: "One of

About 89 per cent wacred to

of inflation

trical Engineers, which in e rather than by setting up yet for a single hierarchical struca new body, provisionally called the Institution of Engineers.
The idea is for all profes-

engineers' organizations if they reached accepted standards. Sir St Joho said reactions to this plan had so for indicated a strong feeling in fevour, parricularly from younger mem-bers of his own insorution. He added: "I auspect the He added: "I auspect the same may well be true at grass roots level in other iostitutioos. He offered this olive branch to the CEI: "I siocerely hope that our objectives can be achieved by suitably modifying the constitution of the CEI to get rid of its foderal extension." get rid of its federal structure,

NEDO study Third-quarter GDP

Gross domestic product rose by 1 per coot in the third quarter compared with the

second querter, eccording to figures released yesterday by the Central Statistical Office.

This figure is based oo a pre-

According to this measure, output in the third quarter was at the same level as in the third quarter of 1973, which was itself

output is 0.8 per cent down com-pared with 1973.

This fall is cotirely ettribut-eble to the three-day week,

which caused a serious output

loss in the first querter of this

year. Output in the aecood quarter was higher thao io the

The recovery in the third quarter is probably common to all sectors of the ecooomy. How-

ever, it is clear that output in the service sector has been more

buoyant thao in industry, be-cause industrial production in

the third quarter was still below the third quarter of 1973. Out-put from the government sector has also probably reached record levels.

Ocean and Ben to run

Britain's two maio rivale io

the Far East trade, Ocean of

Liverpool and Beo of Leith, are

to colleborate ro operate a joint

service in the trade from next

year. They expect more flexible

and economical service to sbip-

pers through 35 cargo liners.

joint cargo service

the bigbest recorded. However, 1971 of over the first three quarters, 02

liminary output estimete.

another organization."

Bot as more details of the CEI's counter suggestions to the three institutions' plan emerged last night, it looked even more likely that mounting controversy will emerge at an executive meeting of CEI sche-

duled for today.

The CEI has sent e confidential peper on the proposed restructure to some of its crinics. The paper appears to suggest that technician engioeers would bave parity with chartered engineers, a prospect unlikely to find favour among many of the chartered institu-

Support emerged from mem bers of the three senior institu-tions for the idea of an Institution of Chartered Engineers running parallel with an Institu-tion of Technician Engineers. The CEI seems unlikely to fevour this so long as it opts

100.8 103.2 108.7

Preliminary estimate.

If output were to maintain its third quarter level into the

fourth quarter, the fall in gross domestic product between 1974 and 1973 would be 0.6 per cent. This is closely in line with most

Japanese colour television

manufacturers are expected to ask et talks to London this mooth for restrictions on exports to Britain to be removed.

The Jepanese Electronic Indus-

try Association said in Tokyo yesterday that its exports were almost certain to drop below the

Japan wants to end

TV import quota

quota fixed for this year.

rure. Nor would it meet White-ball ood Brussels pressures for e single body to represent engineers, especially in EEC

Blusting initiative: At the same dinner, Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Rolls-Royce (1971), the Government-owned agreements with the control of the same are same and the same are same eero-engine company, said too much government involvement in industry could blont man-agerial initiative.

In a speech prepared for delivery et the annual dinner of the Iostitution of Mechani-cal Engineers, Sir Kenneth said: "Life in a highly competitive eovironment often requires relatively quick decisions based on commercial experience and good staff work—knowing that you have to take risks in order to compete and that you are bound to be be wrong

BSC aims to save some Scottish jobs

By Peter Hill Indications are that the British Steel Corporerion is revising its investment plans for Scorland. These form an important part of its 10-year development pro-gramme which were given yes-

Under the original proposals

6,500 jobs were scheduled to disappear under the closure programme, but yesterday Mr J. G. Stewart, managing director of the corporation's general steels division, forecast that there would be 4,700 laid off in Scotland by the early 1980s. Speaking at a news confer ence given by Lord Beswick Minister of State for Industry after his tour of threatened plants, Mr Stewart said 2,400 jobs would be created as par of the £400m investment pro gramme io new steel-making capacity io Scotland, e large part of which will be channelled to a plant at Motherwell. Output of Britain's steel industry in the first 10 months of

of pay disputes, was reopened last night. However, one strike

is still in progress and the steel

The decision to reopen the

plant came after talks between BSC officials and representa-

works is being picketed,

this year was 16.4 per cent less than the same period last year and the latest productioo figure issued today suggest that fore cast output for the year of 22. tonnes may not be reached. Llanwern reopened: The BSC plant et Llanwern, South Wales which has been out of produc-tion for the past 12 days because

US car sales fall

Government to double construction of factories

In a new effort to boost Britaio's severely depressed construction industry, the Government is to spend £6m on doubling its advance factory building programme in the coming year.

The funds, allocated to the Department of Todustry in Tuesday's Budget, will be spent on building 38 factories on Government-owned land in the North of England, Scotland and Wales and expanding five of the factories announced in September. Mr Eric Heffer, Minister of State for Iodustry, said that a further £2m was to be spent on modernization and site developnent and film on buying land for future programmes. The latest advance factory programme is expected to provide 650 jobs in areas of high unemployment.

German borrowing expected to rise

West German overall public sector borrowing requirement is expected to rise to ebout 55,000m marks (about £9,160m) next year from an estimated 33,500m to 1974, Herr Hans Apel, the Finance Minister, said esterday. He told e press conference

that the figures are based on latest estimates for an income in 1974 and 1975 and represent increases oo previous estimates.

Cammell Laird 'No'

Shop stewards at the Cammell Laird shippard on Merseyside, which has been closed for a month by a strike of 2,300 workers with another 2,000 laid off, have ben told by the company that they canoot oegotiete directly oo e oew pay deal. The management has said that it must continue to deal with the district commit-tee of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering

Hope for easier credit Bank of Jopan oficials have said the bank may be able to ease the credit squeeze after next April, if price rises level off during the first quarter of 1975. They said the wholesale price index was cooling down more than the bank had

United States car sales in early November fell 38 per cent to 136,921 from 250,178 during the same 1973 period, informed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Private job agencies vital for efficient labour market

From Mr Donald Cropper Sir, The article about private job agencies by Eric Wigham on November 5 mentions a of points needing clarification.

When unions complain that When unions complain that the high rates paid to temporary staff are inflationary and, at the same time, say that whilst appearing to earn more in cash they in fact lose on frings benefits etc., these two statements are, of course, contradictory. tradictory.

The federation agrees that properly calculated differentials should exist between the wages of permanent staff and temporary staff remuneration. It further believes that when calculating these differentials the advice of the trade unions, would be valuable, but, in spite of requests for toeetings, bave so far refused to meet us.

Whatever the unions say, octody who knows the full facts believes private employment agencies should be ebolished; certainly not the Government, quite definitely not the Civil Service, and, in private, most responsible trade union officials wish their militants would shut-up on this

Employers must be apprehensive at the thought of bav-ing to rely oo the labour exchange for 50 per cent of their future staff. Not surprisingly, employees, whether permanent or temporary, would be equally worried.

However, do not take our word for this. Mr Kenneth Ccoper, chief executive of the State Employment Service, when answering a question

from a parliamentary select committee last year, stated: "If you are saying were we to

Recycling heat: hot water just goes down the drain in manufacturing processes and in electricity generating stations. It is unlikely that the arrange-ment would be financially viable

From Mr A. S. Winder Sir, Recycling beat is a phrase used in your first leader of October 24. It reminded me of a cotion I had several years ago, and recently applied in a simpli-fied form at this house. The heat in waste water from hot baths, washing machines, dishwashing, etc, et present just goes down the drain.
If it were first put into a heat exchanger, and some of its beat

exchanger, and some to used to water to the bot water beater or boiler(s), considerable saving could be

The amount of heat recovered would depend on the complexity of the exchanger, which in turn would decide its capital and maintenance costs. Such beat

abolish private employment agencies what would the effect be I should think the effect would be a less efficient labour market than we have

of the labour market in which private employment agencies are working end working on a large scale. We could not begin to fill the hole if they were prevented from working." Not only would it be impos sible for the State Employment Service to cope with the demand for staff in many sections of the economy, but it would lead to private compan-

ies haviog to spend vast edditional sums oo their recruit ment advertising. The private employment agencies believe in competition and out in an unhealthy and inefficient monopoly. After all, it was the modern approach to job finding by the private employment agencies triggered the state's de camon to revamp its old dole queue image.

there image.

Io his last paragraph Mr
Wigham suggests that employment agencies are expensive.
Independent surveys, however, show that there is little difference between the cost of ageocy temporary staff and the permanent staff, when employment on-costs are included. The crux of the matter is that we want to meet the unions to discuss matters of mutual interest. In this too much to ask?
Youre faithfully

DONALD J. CROPPER. ecretary-General, Federation of Personnel Services of Great Britain, 120 Baker Street,

in private houses, except, possibly, if it were designed as an

But in large institutions auch as hospitals, and in buildings used by large numbers of people, it would probably pay

The complexity, and conse

quent efficiency and costs of the exchanger, would bave to be

carefully considered for each present building, or early in the design stages of new buildings. Yours faithfully,

integral part of the bath.

its way.

Kendal.

Business debt

DENISON BRIGHOUSE,

NCB advertising

makes mockery

of coal shortfall

Sir, The country is warned by the National Coal Board that

reserves of coal are down by six

million tons compared with the.

same time last year, and that

supplies to power stations may

be inadequate if there is severe

weather this winter. Yet day

after day on commercial tele-

vision we are exhorted by

adverts from the coal, electri-

(1) Install coal-fired central

luxury of an open coal fire ".

(2) Purchase an electric cooker

or other electric appliances and obtain "free a radio or electric

(3) Come home to the warmth

of gas-fired central heating or purchase a gas fire, usually less a substantial discount (where else could one purchase these except from the Gas Board?).

Would not the immediate cancellation of such unnecessary addressions such unnecessary addressions are allowed.

sary advertising oot only save

money for these nationalized industries which are constantly "in the red", but also preserve precious fuel in short supply?

One wonders if those responses

one wonders if those responsible have over heard of strikes by workers in their industries, especially when the country can expect severe weather, which chould make energy conservation even more essential.

city and gas boards to:

blanker "

From Mr D. Brighouse

From Mr Paul Myners

Yours faithfully,

Pedlars Patch

Romany Road Oulton Broad.

Sir, It would be incumbent upon the CBI when it oext pub-lishes its members profit figures less the theoretical stock eppreciation contribution (e debit to infletion) if it also looked to the other side of the balance sheet, and edjusted downward the real burden of its debt responsibility (e credit from inflation).
Such debt, £6,900m in quoted tominal obligations alone, is not only secured in real money

yet repsyable in depreciated currency, but is moreover ser-viced at a negative real return to the beneficial owners, frequently pension fands and insurance policy bolders, and in the better part subsidized by regrettably generous tax deducribility rates Yours faithfully. PAUL MYNERS, Grange Lodge, The Grange, Loodon, SW19.

RCM review

The following is the text of the ennuel statement to shereholders, deted 22 October 1974, by the Cheirman of Roen Consolidated Mines Limited, the Hon. EA Keehite MP.

Last year referencowas made by my predecessor to certain announcements made by His Excellency the President of the Republic of Zambia regarding the mining industry. Somo of these measures, intended to give more effective control of the industry to the Government and people of Zambia, were implemented within weeks of President Kaunda's statement of 31 August 1973.

Since then further steps in this direction have been taken. In February 1974 Mr D A R Phin was specinted an 'A' director and managing director-designate of RCM. f wclcome him to rho Board rogerher with Messrs. L.J. Mwananshiku and L.M. Lishomwa. The 'A' ordinary sheres, ropresenting 51 per cent of the issued capital of the company, which were previously held by Mindeco Limited and were to have been transferred to tho Minister of Finance to hold on behalf of the Government ere now in the name of Zambie Industrial and Mining Corporation Limited. The Metal Marketing Corporation has been set up with offices in Lusaka and in London.

Meanwhile, negotiations with AMAX as a prolude to the realization of President Kaunda's desire that RCM about be self-sufficient in the provision of the management and technical skills required for the running of its mines have virtually been concluded in elmost every detail, except for the issue of compensation for the tempination of the Sales and Menagement Agreements. The transler of responsibilities to tho management of RCM will be offected as expeditiously as possible. The talks have been conducted in a cordial armosphere and I have no reason to doubt that they will be concluded in a manner that will allow for the consolidation of the mutual trust and co-operation that have characterized the association between the Governmonr and AMAX sinco 1970. Both sides are acutely aware of the fact that this co-operation sary for the maintenance of the high standards of performance which have now virtually become a way

I will now deal with the ovents and achievements of the past year in greater detail against the background of recent economic and other developments which affect, either directly or indirectly, the copper mining industry in general end our own company in particular.

PRODUCTION AND SALES Mino recoverable production of corner was 14736 tonnes higher than in the previous year, as ahown in the figures below for each mine:

Mine production in tonnes	1973/74	1972/73
Mufulira	128 545	120 705
Luanshya including 8aluba	89 325	84 756
Chambishi	43 690	36 158
Chibuluma	17 870	22.570
Kalengwa	11 665	12170
	291 095	276 359

Hinher production was achieved at Mufulira, Luanshya end Chambishi as compared with last year. The increase et Mufuhra was attriburable to lurther recovery from the effects of the 1970 accident. At Luanshya it was due to higher output from the Saluba section and at Chambishi the quantity as well as the copper content of ore crushed for treatment was higher. At Chibuluma production was again adversely affected by lower ore In general operations were affected by

shortages of materials and spare parts. Spare capacity in the company's treatment plants was utilized for toll treatment on behalf of Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines Limited.

Finished copper production was 281 121 tonnes as compared with last year's 278 788 tonnes. Seles emounted to 277 736 tonnes at en average price of K1 444 compared with 282 955 tonnes et an average price of K817 last year.

PRODUCTION COSTS

The everage cost of finished copper production f.o.r. mine increased by about 13 per cent over the period under review. In view of the greater increases in the prices of some major raw materials, particularly steel end oil-based products, which occurred during the year and the increased transport costs since the closure of the Rhodesian border, I regard the percentage increase in production costs as reasonable and en indication of a real effort on the part of management in trying to keep costs down. However, the increase during the 1974/75 finencial year is expected to be higher as it will reflect the full impact of increased prices of raw materiels which came into force towards the end of the financial year ended 30 June 1974.

Gross sales proceeds, derived mainly from the sale of

copper, amounted to K408 million compared with K237 million in the previous year. Average gross revenue per tonne of copper increased from K817 to K1 444 per tonne. This increase was brought about by sharply rising prices in the third end fourth quarters of the year. Profit before tax was K223 million, en increase of K147 million. The net profit was K79.4 million as egainst K48.2 million for the prayious year; K35 million was appropriated to reserves and K44 million was distributed as dividends. Long term liabilities at the year end were K48.9 million showing an increase of K3 million over the figure at the end of the previous year. Capital end reserves at the year end amounted to K256 million. Expenditure on properties, plant and equipment during the year emounted to K27 million.

COPPER MARKET

Copper prices continued the strong upward trend initiated during the previous financial year and on 1 April 1974 the cash wirebar saller's price established an all-time record of K2 158 per tonne. However, this pinnacle marked the turning point and a downward trend, which has persisted since the end of the year under review, ensued. The monthly everage for cash wirebar seller's price was K1 300 per tonne in July. rising to K1 843 in Mey and falling to K1 568 in June. Labour and related difficulties in some industrialised countries, and problems created by high oil prices,

caused a downturn in the economic accivities of these countries at the beginning of the second half of the year. However, the copper supply situation remained tight for most of the year. LME copper stocks fell from 42 300 tonnes at the beginning of July 1973 to 10 500 tonnes at the end of March 1974 but rose to 23 500 tonnes at the end of June. Since then they have continued to rise steadily, indicating on easing off in the supply and demand situation.

Mufulira Division Good progress has been maintained on rehabilitation of the mine. The P1 shaft has now been cleared down to the 960 metre level which has itself been cleared of mud. The waste pass between the 880 metre level and the losding box in P1 shaft on the 948 metre level has been cleared to permit development of the 900 metre level crusher chamber.

Planning end design work is well advanced for e subvertical shaft system and an 1:160 metre level crusher station at Mufulire East. This project will enable the orebodies to be exploited at depth. Production from the eastern section of the mine has been further increas end now accounts for about 50 percent of the mine output. At 14 shaft the commissioning of the 810 metre level crushing/conveying/hoisting system end the holing of the 730 metre haulage has enabled stoping to begin ehove this elevation in the eastern and western ereas of the mine.

The electric furnace was brought back on range in November 1973 but since then throughput has been effected by breakdowns of encillary equipment. The reverberatory furnaces, fired with heavy fuel oil, have operated satisfactorily. The periodic current reversal equipment in No. 4 tankhouse has not been successfully commissioned due to problems with the reversing rectifier which are yet to be resolved.

Luenshye Division The anticipated mining difficulties due to poor ground conditions have persisted throughout the year. This situation is likely to continue for some time. Development of the Baluba section of the mine has progressed satisfactorily.

Handling problems in the Baluba section of the concentrator diminished as harder ore was mined from lower levels. Copper/cobalt differential flotation was commissioned in this section during July 1974. The smelter operated successfully on a three reverberatory furnece basis.

Ndola Copper Refinery Divisioo Forthe second successive year the tankhouse and casting plant echieved e record annual production.

Site clearance is virtually complete for a plant to extract precious metals from the electrolytic refinery slimes produced by the company end by Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines Limited.

Chihuluma Division Production at Chihulume was again reduced due to the low grade of the orabeing extracted from the 2 shaft section.

A new shaft is being sunk at Chibuluma West to exploit additional ore reserves and detailed design of the associated underground installations is proceeding.

The Chambishi expansion project progressed satisfactorily, Sinking of 3 shaft was completed in June 1974 et a final depth of 1 021 metres. The winder house hes been completed and erection of the winders is in progress. The 200 metre level pump station has been commissioned and the main ramp has been completed to the 300 metre level. The concentrator extensions were commissioned in *

November 1973 and ere operating well.

Operations at Kalenowa have been hampered by a ehortage of spares although the situation is now improving. Since June 1974 the failure of the diesel generating set has resulted in e reduction of the concentrator throughput. This situation will continue until replacement units are installed later this calendar

Prospecting On the Copperbalt diamond drilling has continued at Kelulushi East. In the Eastern Province, the Maandile end Maandile Extension areas northwest of Chipata have been abandoned because of unfavourable field results.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Once again I am happy to report a good year. There were two minor stoppages.

A three-year egreement with the Mineworkers' Union of Zambie on wages and conditions of service took effect from 1 November 1973, it was similar in form and content

to the three-year agreement that expired on that date. An egreement for improved retirement benefits took effect on 1 March 1974.

Zambianization made steady progress, although there were some disappointments, but particularly good progress was made in the training of ertisans, helping to reduce a major erea of expatriate dependence. The industry new sponsors elmost one thousand young men and women at institutions at tertiary level.

The loss of experience in the expatriate field remains e mejor worry. We are seeking to establish conditions of service eppropriate to the nature of their employment. It is a complex situation which will out be resolved overnight, but I would like to reassure contract staff that we recognise the need to retain their skills and experience. We are fully aware of their essential role in the ... maintenence of production in a highly technical industry, end Zambianization would be quite impossible without

My colleagues on the board and others within the industry are reviewing the whole concept of Zambienization, It certainly has never been Government policy or intention to put a Zambian everywhere in the mining industry by e given date. This is not only inconsistent with Zambia's view about the international community of nations of which she is an ective member but it is also patently dangerous for Zambia'e own wellbeing. Technical progress cannot be made by cutting ourselves off from outside contacts. Many Zambians will want to broaden their experience elsewhere and so we shall be expected to play host to other nationalities who will want to learn from or teach us something. This is . good for the world community and Zambia.

What, however, must be stated unequivocally is that most if notell the key decision-making or controlling positione will need to be filled by capable, experience mind the need to maintain safety, efficiency and productivity on the mines. This will entail rigorous selection and intensive training programmes for those who show promise but they will need the support and istance of experienced staff for some time. Support for the University of Zambia will have to be in creased and the whole exercise will cost a lot in money, effort. disappointment and maybe sometimes tears,

But the measures announced by His Excellency the President last year in August will mean nothing if this commitment is not made and I can only hope that the shareholders, those who work on the mines, end the public at large will bear with us on the board and give us e little longer to work through these momentous times.

TRANSPORT AND SUPPLIES Various transport problems encountered since January

1973 in routing materials and equipment into Zambia continued. Since January 1974 the ports of Dar es Salasm and Mombasa, and recently Lobito, have experienced congestion in varying degrees. However, the railway route to Lobito and the road routes to Oar es Salaam and Mombasa operated satisfactorily. Air charters were used for urgently needed materials. The Tanzania-Zambia railway which is expected to be completed and to begin to take traffic by the end of 1975 could ease the inland transport capacity problems but inadequate handling facilities at the port of Dar as Salaam may continue to impose constraints. Steps have been taken to secure alternative sources of supply for goods hitherto imported from South Africa and investigations to promote local manufacture are continuing.

The inflationary pressures afflicting the major parts of the world were directly responsible for substantial price increases of most supplies during the second half of the year, particularly in respect of oil-based products. This, together with increased costs arising from establishing

new sources of supply and increased transport charges, has resulted in substantially increased total costs.

CONCLUSION

Since the last Chelmen's statement, made by my predecessor, Mr Humphrey Mulemba, on 22 October 1973, we have enjoyed buoyant prices for copper due to the extraordinarily good business conditions that obtained in most industrialized countries for the greater part of the past year. In the last few months, however, there has developed in those countries a general feeling that e recession, if not a dopression, may developsomething which, if it materializes, is bound to affect our results in the coming year seriously. The price of copper today is K852 per tonne which is

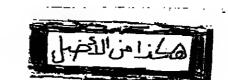
substantially below the average for last year. People in many countries ere pessimistic on the general global business outlook. While I do not wish to appear to be more knowledgeablo than they are on conditions in their own countries I do feel that if the world'e statesmen act with the co-operation which is necessary in order to correct the present economic malaise, they should be ebie to avoid dislocations of trade which could so seriously affect us as to interfere with our development programmes. In any case the Zambian copper industry of which RCM is a very important part is In excellent shape and quite well-equipped to compete technologically, commercially and cost-wise with any ... other competable copper industry in the world. We have therefore reason to look at the future with any foreboding. On the contrary, we are in a state of readiness to face the challenges that lie ahead, doing everything possible to maximize production end minimize costs through efficiency end dedication to duty. Zambia is an active member of CIPEC end it is our hope that the consuming countries will understand the womes of producing countries in regard to the fluctuating prices of copper. CIPEC is looking forward to closer collaboration between the consumers and producers so as to stabilize prices end to arrive at en eccommodacion in pursuit of sound international trade and economic development practices. Zambia will give full support to

direction as well. That the company is in such e healthy state is due lergely to the untiring efforts of my fellow directors, management and all employees of the company. To them l extend my heartiest congratulations. I should also like to pay special tributeto Mr Mulemba, my predecessor. who steered the affairs of RCM with a high degree of competence during his tenure of office. To the other former directors also - Messrs. D C Mulaisho, E G Kasonde end I H Muchangwe - I wish to pay my

this policy and the board of RCM is united in this

As I said earlier the coming year may be fraught with trials, some of them brought about by external forces beyond our control. But the resilience of Zambia's copper mining industry is such that no matter what the challenges, your company can afford to face the future with an air of calm confidence.

Roan Consolidated Mines Limited is incorporated in Zambia. Copies of the Chairman's statement, together with copies of the annual report and accounts, can be obtained from its London representatives, the Secretary, RST International Metals Limited, One Noble Street, London, ECZV 7DA.



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Chloride eases the pressure

Mr Edward Pewell who retires from the chairmanship of

Courtaulds earlier in the week,

yesterday's interim repert frem Ceats Patons drives home the

message that world markets

prices veered downwards by

scars of a downturn in the Aus-

price controls in the United States, as well as £1.3m exchange

losses mainly accounted fer by the group's Brazilian and Italian subsidiaries.

higher-priced cotton stocks, while some hefty writedewns bere look inevitable.

Thus, the classical pattern is

domestic manufacturers who

have been coining it in export

The group can expect in-

Chleride Gronp today.

Coats Patons

Onto the

switchback

ors will unt have to search o Chloride's balance sheet. why a rights issue makes iust now. At the March £27.6m of which £10.1m thort-term, compared to tolders' funds of £44.2m. ober 25 borrowings had to £38.9m of which ı was short-term.

aintedly, £4m ef everdraft bas now been converted a three-year term loan, £3m of the increase is exd by acquisitions and lolders' funds have meanrisen to £47.3m. But the g ratio is conetheless up 62 to 82 per cent, which mains te leok uncomfortus a base from which to nvestment in manufacturant by means of further

the mement, bewever, the of the halance sheet appear to be ever.
Zanon in the lead price
Jy around £230 a tenne red to a peak last year ef will take seme of the hear rking capital although an reducien herween new e rie of increase in bor-es should now he much while the new rules on appreciation should be fim-er se in cash-flow. mwhile the trading situaemaios reaseoably buoy-Of the 50 per cent interim improvement nearly half ounted for by acquisitioes, at snil leaves a fair degree eas with eperating mar-only slightly dewn. The of 12.6 per ceot at the price of 40p on the fore-lividend thus looks a reait ly sound prospect, and it no means surprising that sub-underwriting should gene so smoothly.

alization £32.8m ox profits £7.96m (£5.31m) end gross 1.34p (1.23p)

tbread

costs rricane

ort for the hears of the ery sector was provided by hread yesterday which re-ed a 23 per cent profits at the interim stage. Fur-sethacks are likely from e majors with September ends, though smaller fry escape thanks to their cost structures.

ays in recovering price ses are largely to blame hitbread's case costs durhe period rose b £10m, oing the benefits of the ary price locrease and it pected that the current will hear an additional ef extra overheads. Whitbread has managed h velume sales ahead well the national average, perby 6 per cent, this extra e bas been at a beavy cost h the September price in-

Outside shareholders in Geerge new through the follow Kent-that is to say share-holders other than the Governth from the previous one mether adjustment next ry. Whitbread expects to r most of the £3.7m prot at the inserim. The nient and Rank Organisation, who between them control 42 per cent of the truity—have hardly had ell that large o role sed budgetary changes on ctivity and stock appreciate pley in determining the fate ef the company. But as if e oluld he worth about £3m a full year. But while 17p share price for Kent was not bad enough when set against whot could hove been 32p o primising implies a pre-tal for the year of around 0,000 where with the "A" share cash in hand had the GEC bid gone through, sharehelders have new been told the pesitien at 36p the p/e ratio is nder 7 and the yield en a lined dividend 11.3 per at SMI is worse than expected. That the Government is now Leave brewery shares guaranteeing loans to SMI may for the mement. raise an irenic laugh, but share-holders may want further assur-

m: 1974-75 (1973-74) £163m (£138m) : profits £12.5m (£16.3m) md gross 1.30p (1.25p)

tal, all vielding more and earning a higher proportion of profits in the United Kingdom.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £70.5m Soles £213m (£193m) Pre-tax profits £24.9m (£24m) Dividend gross 1.34p (1.285p)

The asset attractions

Against earlier expectations of roghly similar profits for 1974 British & Commonwealth is oow upgradiog its forecast-at least at the pre-tax level-to an improvement of around a tenth. But though that suggests something of a slowdown in the second half fellowing a 50 per cent plus pre-tax jump io the opening six months, any drep in second-half trading profits will apparently largely reflect the fact that last year's second half took in a major contract completion en the aviation services side.
In general terms, then, the

shipping side is baving another satisfactory year, with South
African trade remaining
buoyant and enabling sharply
higher costs to be satisfactorily
passed on in higher freight The textile majors are now riding the wrong side of a massive commodities switchhack, spectacular even by Korean War standards, which

rates.

In the aviation division tha main impetus has again come from Bristow Helicopters, tha gain here being partly offset by a difficult year for British Island Airways. Elsewhere, lesses en the tour side are heing reduced but oot as fast as had been booed. premises 10 add new thrills and spills to the familiar cyclical pattern. Following rumbles from been boped.

folded up abruptly in the second quarter of the year as desunck-ing worked its way through the multitudinous layers of the tex-tile chain, and wool and cotten While the low yield—a maximum prospective of 8.4 per cent at 126p may continue te plague the shares, the fact remains that group is still selling at well under balf net asset value, with either the ships and properties about 30 per cent.

Its latest results, showing a hefty rise in interest charges all hut obliterating an 11.4 per cent gain in trading profits, bear the er the queted investmeets thrown in fer free, depending which way one likes to view the situation. Interim: .1974 (1973) tralian market, and a disappoint-ing response to the easing of

Capitalization £40.8m Sales £68m (£51m) Pre-tax profits £8.37m (£5.47m) Dividend gross 4-25p (3.15p)

Metal Box

creased difficulties in bome markets during the second balf and heyond. Bank horrowings could well be up by a balf at the year end following the in-**Overseas** strength

Metal Box's strength in the first balf derives largely from the gearing effect of continued high demand which has boosted creased burdens of financing margins all round. The most emerging, only this time the geo-graphically well-spread groups in traditionally stable preduct areas, like Cears, will feel the draught every bit as much as dramatic improvement is overseas, where pre-interest profits went ahead 56 per cent on the back of a 34 per cent sales increase, and the inference bere is of gains from more liberal pricing policies than at home.
Any potential henefit which
revisiens in the Price Code may markets. The shares, which lost 3½p to 26½p on the bearish statement, still look vulnerable on a yield ef 14.7 per cent against hring in this respect bas to be seen against a background of easing demand for food, beverage and ether cans as well as fer plastic and paper cartons. This fall-off bas not been all that strong yet though, Meanwhile, overseas demand: seems likely to continue rising,

albeit at a slewer rate. There is geed reason then to think that profits will reach around £40m pre-tax this year against £30m last. A prospective p/e ratio ef around 4 and an implied yield of some 101 per cent at 147p, allied with the soundness of MB's financial position (which the Budget will enhance by up to £5m), all sug-gest that the shares ought to perform at least as well as the

Interima 1974/75 (1973/74) ance that the situation at SMI, which has deteriorated so Capitalization £67m Sales £224m (£167m) quickly, has now been contained. Ceurtaulds, Carrington and Too-Pre-tax profits £19.8m (£13.3m) Dividend gross 6.5p (5.8p)

industrial revolution The computing coocept known in the organization; and the associated with a real transfer as the data base is causing signiorganization's ability to react to of power.

ficaot changes in the structure and way of life of many large companies. It enables companies te respond more rapidly te uncertainty; it is industrializing white collar werkers in much the same way that the sbop floor was industrialized by the advent of mass production.

These points were among

those argued earlier this week at a London conference by John Diebold, founder and president of the Diebold management concultancy group and prophet of autemation for the past 20 years. A data base is in essence a large file of information which is beld in a computer system. lts aignificance arises from the fact that it is a single, compre-bensive file which can cover a company's whole eperations; information can be extracted in

many ferms; and every user of the file cao have direct access to it via local terminals.

As analysed by John Diehnld, data base technology has an impact in four main areas: the rele of data-processing mana-gers; resistance within the erganization to implementing the system; the individual's role change.

First, because the users themselves now have direct access to the data base, the data-processing department may decline in impertance, simply providing technical support and playing no part in decision making.

Alternatively, however, new roles may be adopted. The data base approach means that large, centralized systems covering, for example, personnel, admini-stration, distribution and inventories may replace smaller, local

These new systems could mark as great an advance as the introduction of the large, computer-based airline reservations and banking networks. And the question is: who will manage them? It could be the data-processing manager, who would thus move into the mainstream of corporate management.

The resistance to the installation of data bases in an organization is likely to be more serious than the usual inertia

For the data-processing an individual er group in the manager, the advent of data bases raises two possibilities.

an individual er group in the ergenization was based largely on the possession or control of some information or knowledge. This position is clearly threat-ened when the knewledge is beld in a data hase.

Replacing bumao judgment in mixing processes by a process-control computer is a familiar industrial example of this principle. Now the principle is being extended more widely into com-mercial organizations, and much more than the sheer processing power of the computer is involved.

No wonder there is opposition. The barriers around indi-viduals and greups are being broken down; there is atrong resistance from those who feel their entrenched position to be threatened; and there is a further fear that the individual's own performance might be monitored using the immediateresponse data hase.
This is closely linked to the

third point, the role of the individual in the organization. Data bases can undoubtedly inwhich opposes any change. This crease the power of the system is because the new system is over the individual.

As an example, the skill of a travel agency clerk, who previ-ously used his knowledge of where to find a knowledge of where to find information and how to apply it, is downgraded when an interactive computer system guides him through his

work in a programmed manner.
"The individual", Diebold
says. "has been iocluded in the system more completely than

ever before." What we are witnessing, be cootinues, is the iodustrializa-tion of the lower levels of whitecollar work; and there is a close parallel with the period when the technology of mass production was revolutionizing ndustry.

Mass production downgraded the skill of the production line worker, but raised the skills needed by tool setters and patternmakers. For many shop-floor workers, mass production technology meant above all reliance on the system; according to Diebold it now seems clear that data base technology will mean the same for many wbite collar workers. Finally, there is the influence

en an organizatioo's ability to react to outside changes. Histerically, the husiness en-virenment—in administration,

purchasing, production and finance, though oot in marketing—has been stable, at least, in the short term.

now, by contrast, there are, many basic commercial and economic uncertainties. These, emerge as problems of inflation, arices, materials supplies

and prices, materials supply; capital and international relations.

In this situation, according to Diebold, data bases are becoming virtually indispensable for large organizations, Without these immediate, access, full-information systems, access, full-information systems, access, full-information cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot be accessed to the company cannot c

a large company cannot respond flexibly to today's, chaoges and uncertainties.

Many of the technical problems of designing and implementation data has exercised are a second menting data base systems are already solved; certainly all the new ranges of computers;; which are now appearing claim; to offer this mode of operationary
But, as Diebold pointed out
this week, large problems of
magagement and industrial

relations remain.
"We must not forget", he sums up, "that this technology is chaoging the very fabric of

Kenneth Owen

Why the Greeks are keen on full EEC membership

was exactly 12 years since the EEC-Greece association treaty was put in operation. For more than seven years this associatien treaty has been limited to its current "administration".

Fer Greece this ievolved a loss of \$56m in mostly interestsubsidized loans, a further petential loss of \$200m from the non-recewal ef the financial protocol in 1968, cancellatien of promised Community support for the establishment of an in-dustrial complex in Volos and discontinuation of the discus-sions for the setting-up ef a fund for Greek agriculture. This fund is intended to be similar and parallel to the European Fund for Agricukural Support and Orientation (FEOGA).

This was the price that the Greeks paid to maintain the military regime in isolation from Europe.

It was natural that the first government after the collapse of the military junta should have swiftly tried to "un-freeze" the association treaty. But surprise was expressed when it was reported that there now exists in Athens a strong interest not simply in the re-activation of the treaty but in attaining full membership of the EEC. This interest is quite clearly

revealed in the electoral manifestos of the two main political parties that are contesting the elections on November 17.

The present treaty offers the option of full membership by 1984, but nething prevents the speeding up of the procedure. political reasons which may lead the first "post coup" elected Greek government, when it replaces the present caretaker Government, to ask for full membership.
The EEC may then become

what it was intended to be before the Norwegian setback: the Europe of Ten.

Contrary to prevailing scep-ticism about the desirability ef association between developed and developing countries, the record of the Greece-EEC association shows that the treaty has hrought large henefits te the Greek economy. Over the decade 1962-1971

Greek exports to the EEC achieved growth rates much higher than could be expected either from the grewth of Cem-munity imports from developmunity imports from developing countries as a whole (excluding oil producers) or from
Greece's changing competitive
position in world markets.
In fact, over this peried
Greece suffered a small
deterioration in ber ability to

compete in world markets rela-

On the first of this month it tive to the ether developing ceuntries.

> At the same time Greek imperts from the EEC during the same decade have been only marginally above the level that can be explained either by the greater competitive ability of the EEC to supply goeds to the developing countries relative in the rest of the world or by the general growth of imports hy Greece.

Association brought impressive gains to Greek exports withnut tying Greece's imperts excessively to EEC markets. Greek exports to the EEC increased from 36 per cent of her tetal exports to 1962 to 42 per cent Greek imports from the EEC

as a prepertien of total Greek imperts increased only marginally—from 43 per cent in 1962 to 44 per cent in 1971. By the beginning of 1971

Greek exports to the EEC covered 37 per cent of the Greek imports from the Six compared with only 29 per cent in 1962. Foreign direct investment has

been greatly encouraged by asso-ciation. Foreign companies with an eye on the growing EEC markets could locate in Greece and take advatage of the availability of low-wage labour with-out having that advantage eroded through the tariff when exporting to the EEC. A distinct upward trend io private invest-ment flows can be recorded after the enactment of the association

treaty.
It is interesting to see bow these benefits of the association agreement can he further in-creased through full member-ship. The producers of Greece's soft and hard wheat, rice, olive oil, wines, tobacco, fruit and vegetables) will certainly profit from the present Commen Agri cultural Policy. Harmonization of the Greek

agricultural policy with that of the EEC will also make profitable the introduction of new products in Greek agriculture. Finance through FEOGA will raise the productivity and modernize the structure of Greek agricul-The Federation of Greek

Industrialists also made it clear through a report te the Ceuncil ef Economically Active Population in 1972 that it wants a speeding up of the procedure for full membership. It argues that, apart frem a few sectors. Greek industry on the whele is pre-pared for full membership, pro-vided that the promotion of private industrial development through apprepriate incentives will centique to be pursued con-

Strangely, a group strongly opposed to full membership was the Association of Greek Ship-



A grewer gathering tobacce leaves in a family field. Tobacco is one of Greece's basic agricultural products.

owners. In a report to the EEC in the near future. An ceuncil it argued that Greek EEC Mediterracean policy, by shipping companies would be making the EEC markets more faced with serious problems, accessible to a cumber of particularly over the manning Greece's main competitors from of ships and the harmonization ef national marltime legislations. The imperus for full member-

ship can also be seen as a response to the formulation of a common pelicy tewards the Mediterranean Ceuntries by the

the area, may undercut the favourable position so far enjoyed by Greek exports.

ef the EEC countries. Situateday in a strategically sensitive area or in a part of the world which has experienced serious up heavals all too often, the overwhelming majority of Greeks have come to realize that their future would be more secure if their econemy and society become more interwoven with an independent and powerful, European Community.

Such a development will also act to stabilize their internal.: demecratic institutions and make the recurrence of the events of April, 1967, a very remote possibility indeed.

If and when the new candi-, date fer the tenth place in the,— Cemmunity's house presents it, self, the situation will be radi-cally different frem that pref. vailing in the case of Norway. the prospective member that opted out.

This time it may be the community that will decide to opt eut. Shert-term expediency may induce member. states to keep out a country whose internal civilian lostitue. tiens have yet to preve their stability.

The present state of Greco2. Turkish relations is another's factor that will make a number it of EEC countries reluctant to speed up at this stage the pro-cedure for full Greek member.

Yet full membership have its own feedback effect on the Greek institutions and will help to promote stability in the Eastern Mediterranean

George Yannopoulos

But it is perbaps on the poli- Mr Yannopoulos is depute tical front that Greece can chairman, Graduate School derive the greatest advantage of Contemporary Eurepean by linking her future to that Studies. University of Reading.

TELEFUSION

In his report to the Annual Meeting, the Chairman, Mr. J. C. Wilkinson, said:

We expect a difficult period for trading in the U.K., and are well prepared for it. The net asset position reflects the increasing strength of the Group to meet any problems of the future. The profit for the second half year exceeded the profit achieved in the boom conditions of the first half. We are maintaining profitability consistent with an improvement of Group liquid resources arising from growing cash flow. Rental income has provided a major portion of our record net cash flow, and is of a highly stable nature.

FINANCIAL FACTS YEAR ENDED 27th APRIL, 1974.

Turnover up 41% at £45m.

* Pre-tax profits up 10.7% at £3.56m.

* Net cash flow at record £7.8m.

* Maximum allowed dividend of 4.09p per share.

* Net assets 36% up on previous year.

Mr. John Wilkinson, Managing Director, commenting on current progress said:

66 We are continuing to increase our market share on both rental and retail and I am pleased to announce that our colour television rental subscribers are now higher than at 1st May when we sold our London Rental accounts. Our overheads are being contained which will aid future profitability

. Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary.

PRESTON NEW ROAD - BLACKPOOL - FY4 4QY.

Business Diary: Old Moore's Alchemy • BSI approved

ars or se ago Alan Moore himself caught un in a hui routine expert credit ance the building of an nium smelter in Bahrain. w emerges as the man whom the Bahrainis are ig bepes for the traestion of their island into f the bigger Middle East ial centres.

re's ene-year secoodment : director generalship ef in's Monetary Agency : as a reminder to the rs now heating their way eves te the Middle East personal contact is all in rab world. Moore's bank, ms & Glyn's, is not par-ly streng in Bahrain, but ivolvement in the £60m er finaocing led him into nitful relationship with in's finance minister, Mabmood Al-Alawi

Menetary Agency is still g off the ground and Al-is depending upon the .r-old Moore to give it ion. There are now 16 on the island, several than can be justified tically, but Bahrain thinks well situated to compete Beirut and Kuwait as a pping financial centre. It is e in which to live and it a trading tredition and

ent communications. ore will be invelved in the ing ef Babrain's petro-s, which will call en all perience lie has developed his 21 years at Williams n's, most of them spent in international department he is now a deputy

as Moore teld Business



Alan Moere: carrying Bahraini

Diary yesterday, Bahrain is nething like so flush with cash as some ef its neighbours. would net shake sterling if I pulled everything eut", he remarked.

The British Staodards Institution top brass are beaving a Park. Even though metrication bas finally been settled there is £1m sigh of relief round at their prime-site offices-a couple of balf floors of Feuntain House on Park Lace and a sevenstorey office block in Park Street. The success of an appeal, will allow them ie stay in the offices until the lease

ruus out in 2034.

residential development, which would have put the institution en to the streets. At current effice rent levels this weuld ave cost another film a year. Even withour such a body blow, the institution—which in its 73 years has set out well

its 73 years has set eut well ever 100,000 specifications en what is desirable for everything

from giant cranes to beebives was anxiously planning to raise subscriptions on membership. Individual subscription rates, which run from about £10 a year to many thousands of pounds. will have to go up by about balf te offset the phasing out of government aid which in 1973-74 peaked at around £500,000. More members, bard to come by with inflation forcing organiza-

tions to look after the newpence, would ease the need to raise subscriptions by se much. The BSI questions those who wonder about its need for such extensive accommodation in Mayfair. Of its staff of more than 1,000 abour half are in the

bmldings under appeal. But it constantly plays host to such a flood of members, advisers and international brethen that conferences have spilled into the corridors, or, during the summer, into Hyde now a beom in consumer product standards.

Sharp's mark

Eric Sbarp is making his mark in the higher echelons of Mensanto, the hig American chemicals and fibres concern. Sharp Westminster City Ceuncil has is to become chairman of Mon-decided not te renew permissien santo Limited, 'the United fer the huildings to be used as Offices because ef increased British subsidiary.

marketing manager of British Nylen Spinners in 1965 when its interests were merged with those of ICI Fibres. Feur years later he crossed the Atlantic te join Mensanto and, based in New Yerk, became assistant general manager, cemmercial, fer the Monsanto Textiles

Born a Lendener, Sharp was

Two years ago he returned to Eurepe as director, commercial international, and in 1972 meved frem Brussels to Londen to become deputy chairman of Monsanto Limited. When he takes over the chairmanship at the beginning of next year he will continue te serve as a mem ber of the European and United States management boards of Monsanto Textiles and will keep on his appointment as director, cemmercial—international, ef

that company. Preoccupied as he must be with the current downture io the textile cycle and the softening of the international chemical market. Sharp is in a good position to keep a check on the eoergy supply situation. He is also a part time member of the London Electricity Board.

Bedmongery

Quilts, those items of billowing bedmongery from the colder regions of Europe are now reasonably popular io Britain. - Hoechst, the West German chemical giant, has awarded the

Scots habit of clinging to the old family bed promised little hepe of growth. Christie launched the firm when annual turnover has risen

New the company bas decided to concentrate entirely en quits. but ran into the problem ef assuring a constant source of filling material. Most natural feather and dewn supplies came from China and were therefore vulnerable.

Christie heard that Hoechst were

from £110,000 to about £1.8m

to push their Trevira trademark in Britain and clinched a deal. New his firm is wondering whether sales from the East Kil-bride plant could be extended to North America, and also te Holland and France, two conti-nental countries which agree with the Scets that bed warmth

equals blanket weight. Christie, who is 36, believes the energy crisis is on the com pany's side. As the cost of ceniral heating sears and people begin to worry about their thermostats, they will consider whether duvets are a more eco nomic way of keeping warm as

Business Diary rather doubts it—there seems no way of stopping the toes from peeking out the other end.

How democratic can you gen nete: under the rule which says that airline emplevees must give sele British licence to produce way if there are jave paying pasquilts filled with their brand of stuffing to the Scots David Nicolson chairman of British Christie Group. Christie acquired the recumbent bed twice this week, once by his makers Walker and Clark six own airline and ence by the years ago at a time when the Belgian airline Sebena.

Demand stays strong and Smiths **Industries exceed expectations**

for a virtually maintained pre-tax votal for the year to August 3 at some £10.5m. The share price, which had rish slightly in the preceding week, was in the preceding week, was mechanosis at 66p on news of there is a cash/shares option there is a cash/shares option unchanged at 66p on news of taxable profits up 7.6 per cent oo turnover 16 per cent higher. The pre-rax total climbed from £10.5m to £11.29m and turnover from £117m to £435.75m, showing e margins decline from 0.9 to 0.83 per

By Peter Waiowright

fits after tax and minorines at last year's 899m guilders (£146.7m) or 5.17 guilders (85p)

e share. October earnings were des-

y Ashley Druker

Best expectations in the mar
after deduction of extraordinary ket for Smiths Iodustries were items of £103,000 (against an for a virtually maintained pre-

After a revaluation of proper-ties, return oo funds employed and was 18.5 per cent. and, exclud-to ing 20.7 against 22.9 per cent. gins Geoerally, demand remained strong in most areas, with the cent. Trading profit was up from chief problem, as expected, £11.67m to £13.21m, but depreciation rose from £1.6m to £1.75m and interest from £1.12m to £1.92m. The "net" slipped working week. Productivity

deductions under the Price Code also restricted ability to recover costs by £800,000. At midway profits slipped from £4.8m to £4.5m, largely a reflection of the strength oo the distribution side (this time round for the full term up from £4.28m to £5.76m et the trading level). Profits from supplies to vehicle manufacturera fluctuate greatly, and in the event the

Philips dismiss decline Loss-making second half by White

Philips Lamp, the Dutch 425m electronics and electrical group, year. is booing to maintain 1974 pro- Bu But sales rose by 8 per cent to 5,667m guilders, and good going earlier this year means that profits for the nine mooths ere arill 27m guilders ahead et 1,308m. Sales for nine mooths are 12 per cent up to 17,643m guilders.

in the third quarter, against

cribed at a press conference yesterday as "healthy" and Sinck levels in terms of sales at the end of September sales this year are expected to rise by 11 per cent from 22,863m guilders in 1973.

Sales growth and margins torose from 29 to 35 per cent, while liquid assets fell from gether suffered in the second 1,020m to 783m guilders. But the quarter, and yesterday it was board's renewal of confidence reported that pre-tax profits helped the shares to rise by 45p were only 312m guilders (£52m)

Yorkshire Chemicals edge ahead in hard year

in third-quarter profit

Although sales for the first quarter were up 20 per cent at Yorkshire Chemicals, progress was more disappointing later on, and the group has e small rise from £7.6m to £8m for the half year. Taxable profits reflect a very small advance in margins with an increase from £1.55m to £1.65m. The dividend contains the whole of the in-crease allowed by legislation and goes up from 2.4p to 2,86p. The drop in sales in the latter

part of the period followed a deterioration in several import-ant textile markets, although paoies and 12 months for the demand for some dyes was still rest.

greater than the company's production capacity.

The board finds it hard to forecast trading levels for the next few months because of uncertain economic conditions, but sales in October were at higher levels than the two preceeding

The year end of the parent company and the Australian subsidiary will be changed from March 31 to December 31, so the oext accounts will be for nice months for these two com-

contribution was much more than balved at £873,000 compared with £1.89m. Areospace, however, beld up remarkably well, increasing from £1.89m to £2.55m, other industries slipped from £1.97m to £1.8m but the overseas side rose from £1.1m

Drummond

White Drummond, the parent of the M & G Unit Trust and in which Kleinworts have e substantial stake has been hard hit in the second half and bas in the second hair and has turned in e pre-tax loss for that period of almost £150,000. The board explain thet profits were depressed by the low levels of security prices throughout the world and the reduction in turnover expected io such condi-

The influence of these un-favourable conditions was somewhat greater during the second half which explains the turnround from a profitable first half. Then, profits showed a £36,000 decline to £850,000 which was considered satisfactory in a period of economic tory in a period of economic torsections. uncertainty and a depressed stock market. Allowing for the stock market. Allowing for the loss, the full year to September 30 ended with profits more than halved from £1.4Sm to £701,000 and of this tax takes £131,000 against £384,000 leaving the net balance severely reduced at £571,000 against £1.07m. None the less the total dividend is being raised from 3.5p to 3.92p

As a result of participating in assurance company rescue assurance company rescue operations the board have thought it desirable to make a provision of £67,000, after tax, for contingent underwriting liability incurred.

Actual

Stock markets

Gilts steadier, but equities still under cloud

A steadier tooe in the gilt ended with most shares rally-edged market failed to help ing from minor fails. But half equities yesterday. Share prices remained depressed by fears that the Budget will not inject cash into industry quickly enough. And the mood was further unsettled by Mr Lever's warning, on a radio programme, of the economic dangers facing the world.

The FT index closed 3.3 off et 1829, barely one point above its 16 year low point. The Times index was 1.19 down at 71.88, a new low for 1974. Recorded bargains fell back to 5,527. Several of the market leaders tried to follow gilts to higher levels during the first hour. But

there was no buying support behind the early prices and gains quickly turned to losses. Some internationals like Philips Lamps (520p), and Unilever NV (£11) atrengthened behind a sharply rising investment dol-lar permium.

ICI, having touched 146p initially, closed 5p off at 138p, Unilever were only 1p harder at 155p after 157p and Glaxo Group ended 4p off at 218p after 279p. after 229p.
The warning on the second

half outlook from the chairman of Courtailds continued to upset the textile section. Shares in Courtailds added a penny at first on bear closing, but then eased with the rest of the market m end a net 1p down at 58p. Poor interim profits from Coets Paton saw the shares 31p down at 26\p.

at 264p.
Some overseas earners—Bats (170p) and RTZ (109p) stood our against the trend. A search for shares likely to beoefit from the relief on stock appreciation tax brought e small gain for International Timber (48p). With the gold price rocketing ever higher, Johnson Metthey, the bullion dealer, gained 7p to 210p.

Engineering shares bad an erratic day, managing on which

time trading results brought Metal Box back to 147p after 153p. Shipbuilders opened firmly but quickly fell foul of the profit takers.

Motor shares, remained upset by the implications of higher petrol prices, BLMC eased to 74p. But good balf time profits belped Smiths Industries rally to end unchanged et 56p. A feature on this pitch was Sealed Motor (23p) on its heating installation interests—likely to benefit from the lifting of hire purchase controls.

A sharp fall in Chloride Group, 5p off at 45p, followed

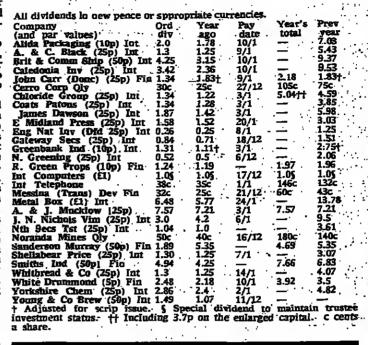
an interim report which in-cluded news of a £7m rights Store and consumer shares followed the market trend, to

close with minor losses after shedding their early improve-ments. Marks & Spencer (115p) had touched 118p at first. The brewery section was un-

The brewery section was unable to maintain the recovery which has followed the ebsence from the Budget of higher excise duties. Whitbread "A" shares dipped in 36p after the first balf report. On the hotel side, shares in J. Lyons turned dull once again, and Trust House Forte lost ground et 49p.

Renewed rumours of rights

Latest dividends



(105p) closed 5p off—an aver-age loss for the sector. Else-where in the financial sector, Bryanston Finance weakened at first but later rallied to 6p.

In a dull property sector shares in B. Sunley Investmen Trust fell to 67p on disappoint ment with the lack of news on the Eagle Star bid proposal.

Losses of a few pence in oil left BP at 252p, Burmah at 134p and Ultramar at 96p—the last named running into profit-

taking after a good rise.

Somh African gold shares had an active day, with prices moving sharply in response to bullion quotations. The final picture was mixed—Charter Consolidated (1179) and Unisel (340p) higher but many others unchanged. Australian shares

came back sharply.

Equity turnover for November 13 was £70.4m (13,399 bargains).

Active stocks yesterday according to Exchange Telegraph were 1CI, Cons Goldfield, Union Consenting Chapter Consolidated poration, Charter Consolidated, General Electric, European Ferries, GKN, Lourho, Unilever and Commercial Union f/paid.

Gilts recovered some of Wed-Gilts recovered some of Wednesday's sharp fall. All sections of the market improved, although out enough to return to Tuesday's closing levels.

"Shorts" opened 1/16 point better. Buying in the morning helped prices to rise still further. By the end of dealing rises. ranged to 3/16 or 1 point. Business however was modest and the rises occurred in trading which was largely one-way.

Longs picked up dutte strongly, with rises of 1 or 1 point. Mediums also gained ground, being generally 1 point up on the day. But trading was rather unsettled, with prices moving up and down 1 point throughout the session. The recovery was seen as mainly disposal of Levitt in the best technical.

Contractual snags and rising costs bite at ITT

New York, Nov 14.—Inter-national Telephone & Telegreph Corporation blames lower thirdquarter and nine-month results on inflation, higher interest costs and contractual problems in an Argentine subsidiary.

Pershare earnings for the third quarter dropped from S1 to 90c and net profit from \$124.8m to \$111.5m, and for nine months from \$2.94 to \$2.9 and \$368.6m to respectively. But earnings in European

relecommunications manufactur ing natural resources, inter-national communications and the ITE Grinnell Corporation reduced the adverse effect, Mr Harold Geneen, chairman, said. On an arbitration ruling hold-On an arbitration ruling holding the Overseas Private Investment Corporation liable for claims filed in connexion with the expropriation of the Chile Telephone Co, Mr Geneen said the only question to be decided was the amount the agency would pay ITT. Its claim is for \$95m.

In deciding in ITT's favour. the arbitrators refuted charges that it had mounted efforts in influence the internal affairs of Chile in 1970-71, and supported its right to petition the United States government to protect the investment in Chile.

He said in relation to the government's trusteeship plans for Levitt & Sons Inc and ITT's 52 per ceot interest in Avis Inc. that economic conditions prevented III from disposing of them, through public stock offerings.

The Justice Department did not accept alternate plans for the dispositions as submitted by TTT, hut ITT agreed to the gov

INTERIM STATEMENT

THE BRITISH & COMMONWEALTH SHIPPING

COMPANY LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

The Board has declared an interim dividend to respect of the year ending 31st December, 1974, of 5.695 per ceot (2.8475 pence per ordinary stock unit) payable on 10th January, 1975 to stockholders whose names appear to the Register of Members at 6th December, 1974. This dividend represents an equivalent gross amount of 8.5 per cent compared with 6.3 per cent paid last year. This increase in the interim

increase for the Company's year 1974 of 2.34 per cent.

A statement, with explanatory ootes is giveo below showing the estimated Group Profit for the six months to 30th June, 1974, with comparative figures for the corresponding period of the previous year and the actual figures for the year 1973.

ESTIMATED UNAUDITED GROUP PROFITS FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1974

		Estima 6 months to		year to 31st Dec
	notes	1974 £'000	1973 £'000	1973 £*000
TURNOVER		68,000	51,000	116,900
TRADING PROFIT DEPRECIATION	1	12,599 5,069	8,833 4,048	19,776 8,834
INTEREST PAID in respect of trading assets		7,530 868	4,785 586	10,942 1,215
OPERATING PROFIT		6,662	4,199	9,727
OTHER INCOME		, 		
Associated Companies Portfolio investments Other investments	4	110 1,507 39	93 1,192 72	613 2,424 1,170
Interest received		1,686	1,204	2.969
LESS: Other interest paid		3,342 1,633	2,561 1,292	7,176 2,889
		1,709	1,269	4,287
TAXATION		8,371	5,468	14,014
Tax credits nn U.K. dividends received Other taxation	2	324 3,817	327 2,043	643 5,409
		4,141	2,370	6,052
MINORITY INTERESTS		4,230 427	3,098 329	7,962 996
RELEASE FROM PROVISIONS, against con-	·	3,803	2,769	6,966
tracts completed in previous years, less taxation and minority interests		1,260		·
ATTRIBUTABLE TO MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH & COMMONWEALTH SHIP- PING COMPANY LIMITED		5,063	2.769	6.966
				<u> </u>

NOTES The 1972 underwriting year of The Scottish Lion Insurance Company Limited closes on 31st December, 1974. Pending ascertainment of the results, which are expected to exceed those of the 1971 year (£401,000) no transfer of profit (1973—Nil) has been made to the Profit & Loss Account (year 1973—£200,000).

The charge for taxation (other than tax imputed to dividends received) for the six months is calculated by reference to an estimated charge for the full year at the rate of 52 per cent.

The comparative figures for the six months to 30th June, 1973, have been adjusted to

reflect the effective rate of taxation as shown by the accounts for the year ended 31st Present indications are that profits tot the year before tuxation, minority interests and exceptional items will exceed those of the previous year by some 10 per cent. The apparent slow down in growth in the second half of the year arises almost wholly from the fact that in the previous year a profitable contract was completed within the

After an increased charge for taxation of some £1,500,000 and a reduction of some £200,000 in profits applicable to minority interests, it is estimated that net attributable profits will be rather better than those of the previous year. This projection does not include the release from provisions made in earlier years shown in the figures for the

half year at £1,260,000 net of taxarioo and minority interests. Such estimates are made on the basis that there is no significant difference in exchange rates between now and the end of the year.

Profits from associated and overseas companies in which the Group has a substantial interest are included in the half year results and estimates for the full year only to the extent of dividends received or expected to be received. It is considered that the Group's equity interest in such companies will show e useful increase over thet of the previous year. 14th November, 1974.

Peachey omits interim

There is no interim dividend There is no interim dividend from Peachey Property Corporation, against 1.57p a year ago, after e fall in pre-tax profits of nearly £1m to £346,000. Income went down from £2.3m to £1.76m, while profits are given after net losses of £323,000 on the share portfolio.

The board comments that the poor result shows the diffi-

poor result shows the diffi-culty of making realistic trad-ing surpluses in economically troubled conditions. These conditions still prevail, but the board is confident that once things improve the group will produce increased The directors point profits. The directors point out that remal income rose from £1.04m to £1.19m. Turning to the losses of the

half are non recurring.
On the important liquidity question, it is stated that the group's gearing is considered satisfectory, as there are no material short-term borrow-

Business appointments Chloride chief executive named

ings, other than from major joint stock banks.

as chairman Mr Michael Edwardes has been elected chairman of Chloride and will combine these duties with his present role of chief execu-tive. Mr Edward Powell is step-ping down as chairman, but will

chairman.

Mr Alao Moore, a deputy director lo the international division of Williams and Glyn's Bank, has been seconded for one year to be director-general of the Bahrain Monetary Agency.

Mr E. J. B. Rose, chairman of Penguin Books and Mr J. F. G. Chapple, chairman of Longman Group, have joined the board of Pearson Longman.

Mr Philip Wilkinson, who for

Pearson Longman.

Mr Phillp Wilkinson, who for the past two years has been seconded to the Orion Group and has been chairman and managing director of Orion Mulrinational Services since September, 1973, is returning to National Westminster Group next January as deputy chief executive of Lombard North Central Group, a wholly owned subsidiary. Next spring be will succeed Mr Henry Alfry, the present chief executive, who will be retiring.

Alfry, the present chief executive, who will be retiring. Mr John Sunter has been elected president of the Chemical Industries Association.

Industries Association.

Mr P. E. Rickward becomes director of personnel organization and training for Rank Xerox (UK) and Rank Xerox (Ireland). Mr Michael Bonn joins the board of Anglo-American Securities Corporation.

Mr R. B. Baird has joined the board of Northern Developments (Holdings).

Mr Harry Parish III managing

Global of Northern Developments (Holdings).

Mr Henry Parish III, managing director of Wells Fargo Ltd, the London-based merchant banking subsidiary of Wells Fargo Baok.

San Francisco, has been appointed European group head of the loternational division of Wells Fargo Bank.

Mr D. J. H. Slater has been elected to the hourt of Leasting.

elected to the board of Lewston International and becomes chair-mao. Mr P. R. Hosken and Mr A. J. Felden are appointed joint chicf executives.

A. J. Fellden are appointed joint chief executives.

Dr Bernard Murphy has juined the board of FormFlo.

Mr Peter Wall has become that aging director of Dowty Rotol.

Mr C. L. Parker a director of J. F. Nash & Partners, has joined the board of the parent company, J. P. Nash Securities. Mr D. J. O'Doherty is to join the board.

Mr Peter Champion becomes a director of Sinciar Toys.

Mr Brian Duffett has become director and general manager of Shipton Teistor.

Mr G. A. Rowley is to be chairman of Symonds Engineering and Mr Leonard Riley a director.

Dawson wilts as trade collapses

A drastic tumble in profit, from £2.4m in £970,000 pre-tax for the opening balf to September 30, at textile group Dawson International is blamed squarely on the abrupt chaoge from the buoyant conditions of the preceding year.

The increase in sales, from £18.36m to £22.06m arose in hulk from inflation, which had an even more barsh effect no costs. Interest ran up from £465,000 to £856,000 and the "available" profit dived from £1.39m to £542,000. However. the interim divideod is 1-56p (1.5p). E The Braziliao company, Lut-

Enri, io which a 51 per cent stake was acquired in June. 1973, was particularly bard bit, with the loss reflected in minorities—a deficit of £111,000 compared with a profit of

Tha immediate impact of a sudden fall io demand on a group suh as Dawson, vertically share portfolio, they say that sharebolders should be reassured that this and further losses of £280,000 for the second and the benefits to cash flow will be felt increasingly early in 1975. Overall, second-balf results will oot differ much from the opening stage.

Pricing changes too late for EMAP

Fears that the Government's pricing policy would bite into profits this term (efter increasing last year from £901,000 to £935,000 pre-tax) bave been justified at East Midland Allied Press. On turnover for the 28

Press. On turnover for the 22 weeks to October 12 up from £4.27m to £5.18m, pre-tax profit tumbled from £605,000 to £370,000, while earoings per share dropped from 5.8p to 3.2p. The half-time payment is 1.58p against 1.5p.

The board says that the Chancellor's outlined changes in the price code will improve selling prices and advertisement rates, but the full benefit will not be felt until the next financial year. The announcement, it adds, is too late to have any year. The announcement, it adds, is too late to have any effect on results for the second-half.

Wm Morrison shows no sign of slackening

Much in line with the buoy-ancy of its first-quarter state-ment, sales up 35 per cent and a full-time minimum £32m fore-

cast, Wm Morrison Super-markets reports turnover for the 26 weeks to July 31 increased 46 per cent to £15.74m, on which taxable profit climbed 29 per cent to £645,000.

Mr John Young, chairman of Young & Co's Brewery: Sales

of draught beer generally buoyant to spite of poor

some 36 per cent ebove the same period. At present the company also has some F2.2m on deposit which is earning sub-stantial interest. With the normal cash flow this should provide sufficient funds to inance furure company expan-

Fine' summer for John Young

Reporting on a "splendid" trading period in spite of the poor summer, Young & Co's Brewery, Wandsworth (London), base shows pre-tax pro-fit up from £425,000 to £489,000 on turnover for the balf-year to September 30 raised from 13.65m to £3.98m. The half-time payment is 1.49p compared with 1.12p.
Sales of draught beer were

sales of draught beer were especially buoyant, says Mr John Young who heads the group, while wines and spirits also did well. Generally, the group must rely on a continuing increase io trade, and the first two months of the second balf are going well. But repairs and improvements will need to be severely pruned to ensure an adequate cash flow.

Alida well in line for record

At the annual meeting of Alida Packaging Group to July the chairman said group turn-As for the going for the rest over was running at £8m per of the year, sales are currently anoum and be forecast profits

term. At the halfway stage to September 30 taxable profits are shown to be well on the way to the forecast, being more than doubled from £303,000 to £823,000. Tax takes £430,000. against £145,000, leaving a net balance of £393,000 against £158,000. The interim dividend is raised from 1.78p to 2p and shareholders are being given a dividend/scrip option.

N Greenings dips

In the half-year to September.

30, taxable profits of Warrington-based N. Greening & Sons
dipped from £633,000 to
£617,000. However, the dividend
of this wire-making group, in
which Jessel Securities has a stake, is being lifted from 0.5p

stake, is being intent from any, sales have recently to 0.52p.

The "relatively sainsfactory as improvement, Production is result" for the balf-year was being gradually increased made possible only by a higher level of production both by Maximillian offer for volume and still more so by value, the board says Orders Dundee Cramatorium on the books assure "compan" The private property companiable results "for the third of Maximillian Investments is able to the said of the

exceeding £1.5m for the full They now declare a special 1p a share—the same rate as for 1973. It will be the only divi-dend to be paid in respect of the year in September 30.

Mucklow peak Another advance in taxable

profits takes the A. & J. Muck-low Group to a record of £1.34m, against £1.25m, oo turnover up-from £2.38m to £3.69m. The board hopes that this rising profit trend can be maintained On net profits down from 1960,000 to 1925,500, the dividend is raised from 7.21p to 7.57p, while earnings a share come oot at 11.02p, against

Demand for factories remains steady, and although house pro-duction was cut back in January, sales have recently showo

sble results" for the third of Marinillian Investments is quarter to December 31.

Special IC payout capital of Dandee Crematorium In their interim report for not already owned. This offer 1974 last June the board of raines DC which has a Scottish International Compiners (Hold quotation, at a total of £166,400. It will be conditional, inter also, dividend before the end of the calendar year so as to main tain trustee status of the shares. tain trustee status of the shares, to over 50 per cent.

MUAR RIVER RUBBER CO. LTD.

RECORD PROFIT The fifty fourth annual general meeting was held on 13th November, 1974. -

Sir John D. Barlow, Bart, tha chairman, said:-

ACCOUNTS:

The profit of £635,000 hefore tax for the year ended 31st March, 1974, was the highest the Company has earned. Tax on the profit was £325,000. The highest dividend tha Treasury will allow to be paid is 1.34p per 10p share, which is equivalent to a gross dividend of 2p.

The surplus on the sale of 575 ecres of Klabano estale near lpoh, after providing for capital gains tax, was

OUTLOOK

Although the current selling price of rubber is near the cost of production, the first half of 1974/75 was profitable and the Company should receive a reasonable

The report and eccounts and acrip dividend proposala were adopted. Holders of 62% of the issued capital eccepted the scrip dividend.

CHANGE OF NAME

As from 15th November 1974

Wallace Brothers Bank Limited

is the new name for

Wallace Brothers Sassoon Bank Limited

YANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

snags arce Co of rising mada gets bite at 7m offer

es of Price Co of Canada seen suspended on the Stock Exchange, end exchanges in Canada. ong an offer. Abitibi is proposing to make an f 518 a sbare for a maxi-of 4.83 million common (49 per cent). This stake cost Abitibi about \$86m .). The offer is open until

in e last accounting period, in ie months to September solidated sales of Price tirion to paper-making, six newsprint mills with riy of over 950,000 tons. bave extensive timerand cutting rights over square miles.

Green Props. ply lower

og gone from a profit of 0 to a loss of £162,000 second half the Brighed R. Green Properties edited a taxable profit for £255,000 for the year is 30, against 1972-73's £998, 500.

over wes off from to £2.13m, while on net of £94,000 (against 0) the board is paying off from (1.96p) gross. Earnings e are 0.79p compared 7p. A sum of £342,000 itten off land.

leap by Moss neering

the balfway stage the of Moss Engineering warned of theb problems erial supplies but nonethey expected tha group eve a record outturn. In ent both profits and turnave comfortably reached

ble profits of £671,000 rise of 38 per cent while, sales were £8.29m, m). There is a rise in divi-10 n - 10 n rom 4.2p to 4.7p.

> port-Gundry nover and profits of Brid-

somithans

in the year ended July 31. Turnover jumped by 33 per cent from £4.76m to £6.36m and taxable profits, just sbort of £1m at £974,000, showed a rise of 60 per cent on last year's £605,000. Earnings per shere work out at 9.89p against 7.02p, and the total dividend is brought up to 2.2p with a final payment of 1.1p. Last yeer e total of 2.1p was paid including a final of 1.26p.

Gold Cross drum up response

With its shares now around ber 19 end the shares
will be taken up on a value of the offer from American group G. D. Searle & Co.
e last accounting period. Supplies again urge share-holders to accept.

1 \$235m and net earn Mr R. S. Goldsamt, American rere \$24.4m. Price are chairman of the company, says cturers of newsprint and that in spite of the progress and operate several mede by the company since and operate several mede by the company and Abitibi and subsidiaries, flotation the true and potential manager making, value of the shares is not likely to be reflected in the ebare price hecause of the stock market depression.

If the offer does not gain the mandatory 90 per cent eccept-ance the shares could fall significantly, the letter adds. Closing date is next Thursday.

Tea groups recover

Two more tea companies re port a recovery in profits, for last year. At Assam-Dooars the pre-tax jumped from £121,000 to £451,000 while at Western Dooars a loss of £23,000 was turned into a profit of £158,000. At AD the dividend goes up from 7.5p to 10.8p and at WD from 2.5p to 5.96p.

GLASS GLOVER-BAT Company is selling its Bootle warehouse to British-American Tobacco for £242,500 cash.

KIMPHER Osborne Group and associates have acquired 20.9 per cent of company as a "financial portfolio investment".

GREENBANK INDUSTRIAL

Sales for half-year to June 30, fl.87m (fl.37m). Pre-tax profit, 5281,000 (fl.237,000). Profit margins for year likely to be approaching those of 1973. Interim payment ruised from 1.11p (adjusted) to 1.31p.

GATEWAY SECURITIES Turnover for 26 weeks to September 28, £16.1m (£13.7m). Taxable. profit, £443,000 (£435,000). Turnover currently 30 per cent above same period last year, reports board. Interim 0.84p (0.71p).

HERMAN SMITH

indry (Holdings) tha het profit, before tax, etc. for the year to June 30, £213,000 rebased netting and cord-akers, reached peak levels from 0.525p (adjusted) to 0.553p.

Mining

Messina profits nearly double

Spurred by a near trebling in pretax profits of the 59 per centowned MTD (Mangula), Messina (Transvaal) Develop-ment Co saw its own profits jump from R21.5m to R39.7m. The group was well set on this course at the interim stage when profits were up from R6.9m to R19.5m, helped by increasing metal prices.

The full report will be ewaited with interest to see how successful the diversification into car (Datsun) distributorship has proved in recent months, and how the television interests can be expected to perform.

On earnings for the year 73c higher at 175c, the dividend total for the year has been in-cressed from 43c to 60c a share. With the shares 2p easier at 220p ahead of the announcement, the yield is 17 per cent.

RCM expects even higher costs

Roan Consolidated Mines saw its costs rise by 13 per cent in the year to the and of June due to higher steel and oil prices. But Mr E. A. Kashita says in his chairman's review of operamust be expected during the current year, reflecting the full impact of higher raw material prices.

With copper production last year costing the equivalent of £422 a ton, a rise to around the £500 level seems almost certain this yeer. At the same time, revenue will fall. Receipts in 1973-74 averaged £939 a ton, whereas the LME price of the moment is around the £620 mark with the obvious implications for profits and dividends.

SW Africa Co looks for similar result

South West Africa Company expects that the results for the current year should be comparable with those for 1974 when pretax profits jumped from £149,000 to £2.15m to £2.15m. Sbareholders should be eble to look forward to the dividend total being maintained at 25p gross.

The results, however, will depend upon the company's assessment of metal prices proving correct and that the average zinc price does not fall below last year's level.

Further bond offer from Japan

Hard on the heels of Warburg's \$20m issue for the Bank of Tokyo comes another Japanese bank Eurobond issue, this time from N. M. Rothschild. The issuer is Nippon Fudosan Bank, a long-term credit bank, which is less wel known than Bank of Tokyo and accordingly offers more ganerous terms. The issue is smeller at \$15m.

and although the coupon is the same at 10) per cent, the five year maturity is two years shorter and the return is likely to be some 20 basis points better than Bank of Tokyo offers when the p rice is fixed on November 27. With Bank of Tokyo at 991 sterday, recovering from some initial selling, thet would suggest pricing currently of 98 or 984 to yield 10.4 or 10.5 per cent.

gins. Shortages continue.

Wall Street

13 Kor 12

Issues & Loans

Tokyo offered a sinking fund, Nippon Fudosan offers a Nippon Fudosan offers e purchase fund which does not require mandatory drawings but obliges the issuer to buy up to 10 per cent of the issue in the market if the price falls below he listed.

par, while making no calls at all the price is above par—clearly supply services required by the an attractive provision for oil and gas industry. At first, investors.

Oil placing

A placing of 3.5 million shares of 50p at £1 per shere in Gennet Offsbore Production Services, a Moreover, where Bank of new company, is 10 he mede

with the backing of Charter-house Japhet, which is under-writing the issue, the Prudential the G Silvermines Assurance, Accident, Scottish Universal Dublin, Investors and Standard Life

Assurance. So far applications have been made for 2.4 million of the shares which will not initially

services will be concentrated in the North Sea area, but the long-term aim is to compete in the worldwide oil industry services market.

Christopher Wilkins

Eurobond prices (midday indicators) Briefly

	D · cl				
	Briefly	\$ STRAIGHT	Blo	Diler 77	
		Airlease 8-, 1988 American Molors 1 1989 Angid-American 7', 1 101 Ashland 8 1 87 Angressies 8 1997	B <u>10</u>	84	ij
		Angid-Amorican 7's 1 mi	-	84 0:1	Ľ
		Ashland 8 1987	88 86'a	874	
	777	Austraswiss 8 1987 BICC 72 1487 Biuebell 73 1987 Bristol 8's 1979 Bristol 8's 1979 Bristol 8's 1979		89 53 74 87	7. 7. 7.
	B.E.T. OMNIBUS SERVICES	Bluebeu 75 1987	90 70 87	53	Y.
ı	Taxable profits of B.E.T.	Brisiol 8'4 1979	87	87	ũ
ľ	Omethod Coults of B.B.1.	Striken Steel Corp 8's	74		N
١	Omnibus Services, (almost	Burilogion 7' 1487	à٠̈	82 85	R.
ı	wholly owned by British Elec-	Cadbury 794 11900	낊	63 ₇₄	B
ı	tric Traction), in the half year	Colombia 81, 1089	87	89	8
1	to September 30 were cut almost	Cons rood 1 1941	84',	راده	e
ı	in helf on 6972 000 The sales	Copenhagen County Auth		_	A
ı	in han to 20/2,000. The relapse	Covenity 87, 1981	TR	នក	ä
ı	in half to £872,000. The relapse ist due mainly to "problems"	Brisial Ria 1979 British Steel Corp 8's 1980 Burlogton 7's 1987 Cadbury 7's 1990 Carrier 2 1987 Colombia 2's 1988 Cons 1000 Construct 2 1987 Colombia 2's 1981 Copenhasen County Auth 7's 1987 Coventry 8's 1980 Curracan Tokyo 8's 1980 Curracan Tokyo 8's 1980 Curracan Tokyo 8's 1980 Curracan Tokyo 8's 1980 Curracan 1987 Houna 8 1987 Houna 8 1987	88	87	
ł	ancountered by Murphy Bros	Curracan Tokyo 8° 1988	88	89	C
ł	group on a major civil engineer-	Dona 8 1987	81," HH	in j Bar₄	n
1	ing contrect. Any further fall	Denmark Kingdom 7',			n
ı	chould be considered.	Donmark Nige Bank Ti	79	80	Es
ı	should be considerably less in	1991	76	77	Ę
ł	the second half.	Dundee 91, 1925	76 89	40	E
1		Ela 8', 19a8	86 87	88 89	10
ı	James finlay	Eurofina 8' 1989	87 91',	ลีย์	L
ì	For £51,500 cash, coy has	1991 Dundee 94, 1985 Eacom 94, 1989 Ella 82, 1988 Eurofima 85, 1989 First Chicado 7 1980 First Pennsylvania 75,		4215	No
ı	FOR ESI,SOU CASU, COV HAS	1984	80	8.1	Q
I	seguired 40 per cent of Servoil	Flaons 2', 1987	71	84 851 _a	Su
ł	held by Culter Guard Bridge, giving	General Cables 31 1007	8-1"	85,"	
ł	it full control.	Guardian Royal 2 1987	70	73	Su
ł	*	OHH 7 1988	81	73 82'a 74	Tr
1	JAMES A. JOBLING	Hammersiv 8 1987	80 71 84'z 44 70 81 71	78	
Į	Turnover for half year, £12.2m	1984 3. 1987 GATX 8. 1987 GATX 8. 1987 General Cables 2. 1987 General Cables 2. 1987 OHH 7. 1988 Hambros 7. 1987 Hammarshy 8 1987 Hilton 7. 1987 Lin 7. 1987 Lin 7. 1987 Lin 7. 1987 Lin 8. 1981 Lin 8. 1981 Lin 8. 1981 Lin 8. 1981 Mexico 8. 1981 Michello 7. 1981 Michello 7. 1988	S.5		Vo
Ì		ICI 7 1992	64		
ſ	(£9.8m) and pre-tax profits, £835,000 (£735,000). If trade con-	Kichwort 8', 1987	827.7 22	73	5
1	thurs of propert lauri constitution	Lancashire 91. 1981	92	74	AI
1	tinues at present level, second half	Legal & Gn Ass 7 1988	71 841,	74 861 ₂	AI
ł	sbould be as good as first	Mexico 84, 1991	74	20.3	
ì	.	Mexico 84, 1991 Michelin 71, 1988 Mitsubishi 9 1989 Motorola 8 1987	804	82	An An
ł	JAMES DAWSON & SONS	Mitsublahi 9 1789 Motorola 8 1987 Nat & Grindlaya 72 1987 Nat & Grindlaya 72 1987 National Cl Bd 32 1488 Norces Kumm 72 1990 N. A. Rockwell 72 1997 N. A. Rockwell 72 1997 Notification 87 1079 Pacific Lighting 8 1988 Permwall 8 1987 1989 Ouebec Profit 2 1989 Concerndant 87 1987 Raisiom 77 1987 Raisiom 77 1987	<u> </u>	93	
ı	Taxabte profit for half year	Nat & Grindlava 74, 1987	7U	80	ae
ı	£353,000 (£222,000) on turnover of	National Cl Rd a. 1988	79	82	Be
ł	£1.45m (£1m). Interim dividend up	Norges Kumm 71, 1990	82.	85	Bo
Į	from 1 420 to 1 07-	N. A. Rockwell 82, 2987	84	85	Bo
i	from 1.42p to 1.87p, and results for	Nottlegham 8", 1979	ÑR "	<u>ou</u>	Br
ł	full year should justify payment of	Pacific Lighting 8 1988	84	85°	C
l	balance of permitted increase.	Quebec Hydro a' 1989	951	97	Da
ł		Quebec (Provi 7 1988	84	85	Ë.
I	MAJEDIE INV	Pateing 71 1007	271	86	
ſ	Chairman says group's portfolio	RHM 2 1988	70 1	8824	Ea
1	remains well balanced and about	SAS S 1987	85'	841	
f	film is held in cash, etc. Given a	Scanfalf 7 1990	86374 2274 276	87	Fo
ł	clear run, he looks for another	Shell 7'- 1987	27	88	Fo
ı		Singapore 7 1987	76		Çu
۱	good year.	Ouesec Nyaro 2, 1929 Onesec (Prov) 7, 1928 Onestaind 8, 1927 RHM, 2 1927 RHM, 2 1928 Seanraff 7, 1930 Scanraff 8, 1948 Stell 7, 1930 Scanraff 8, 1948 Stell 7, 1930 Stell 7, 1930 Stell 7, 1930 Stell 7, 1937 Tentoo 7, 1937	73	60 75 86 ¹ a 100 ¹ 4	Ce
ł	T M NICHOLD (MINES)	SIB 74 1987	85°-	8610	
ŀ	J. N. NICHOLS (VIMTO)	Standard Oil 81, 1980	991	1001	Ha
l	Taxable profits for half year,	Standard OU St. 1988	04	95	Ho
ļ	£52,000 (£151,000); dividend cut	Sybron 8 1987	B/5	88	
Į	£52,000 (£151,000); dividend cut from 4.2p to 3p. Raw material	Tenneco Ta 1979	95	96	F
Į	shortages, especially sugar, have	Tenneco 74 1927	21.1	83	3.
1	caused static sales and low mar-	Town & City S 1988	34.4	60	
ı	gins. Shortages continue.	Transocean Gulf 71, 1987	87	88	J. Mo
f	sup. Suultares cultume.	Haion Off 7 1070	1353	Det.	PIO

Union Oil 7 1979 . 954 88 early gains were erased and the market was soon in retreat. At noon the Dow Jooes industrial average was 0.07 down at 659.11.

Depressing sentiment was the sharp rise in the October whole-sale price index. New York, Nov 14.—Wall Street stocks climbed smartly in opening dealings booyed by a tentative settlement in the coal strike and the easier credit acdon taken by the Federal Reserve Board late yesterday, dealers said. However, Yesterday the Dow Jones in-dustrial average closed at 659.18,

IFA

CONT. Paper

Southern Series

Series Rose.

Series Drukern Rr.

Series Rose.

Series Drukern Rr.

Series Rose.

Series Drukern Rr.

Schering Plough 57-12
Schlumber. 1007Schlumber. 1007S

Canadian Prices

Volume totalled 15,040,000 shares, compared with 15,040,000 on Tuesday.

RESS 5885 Inlon DH 7'- 1'87' LDT 2'- 1988 LTT 2'- 1988 LTA 7'- 1970 LTA 8 1987 Volvo 8 1987 Volvo 8 1987 Wolkom 2'- 1927 Wm Clyns 8'- 1987 S BONDS ASF (FF) 7, 1087 Bas (FF) 7, 1087 Charles (IM) (F) 7, 1087 68 62 73°_{2} 7412 73 Ourtaulds (IIM) 6 1969-84 enmark (IIM) 9 1969-86 enmark (FF) 7 1988 16 (FF) 7 1988 scom (OM) 7 1973-88 sittl (IIM) 7 1973-89 1977-87 (BM) 6% 7514 64 66 62 21 76'4 71 68 65 81'z 821, 82 88 89 41 **92** CONVERTIBLES MF 5 1987 laska Int 6 1987 morican Express 4'4 36 morican Express 4', 1987 merican Molors 6 1972 merican Medical S', 1992 77 63 75 60 1992 Fands 41, 1992 restrict Foods 61, 1991 sattrict Foods 61, 1991 sattrict Foods 62, 1991 orden 5 1992 orden 62, 1991 roadway Hale 41, 1987 arnation 4 1987 arnation 62, 1986 samon 64, 1987 art 42, 1987 Asia Navigation 62, 1988 Ansywell o onekong Land Com. 1988 1988 1988 1987 1987 1987 Ray McDermott 42 TIT Sheraton 6' 1929 J. Pay McDermett 4' 1987 J. P. Morean 4' 1987 Mohasco 5 1987 Nabisco 5' 1988 Owens Biniois 4' 1927 J. C. Penney 4' 1987 Ravion 4' 1987 Ravion 4' 1987 Rank Org 4' 1988 Sperty Rand 4' 1988 Sperty Rand 4' 1988 Sizier Walker 5' 1987 Southland 5 1988 Warner Lambert 4' 1988 Narner Lambert 41, 1988 Warner Lambert 41, 1987 Warner Lambert 41, 1987 Xerox Corp 5 1988 DM—Deutschmark issue. sue, Kiddor, Peabody Securities

THE SEAGRAM COMPANY LIMITED

At the Annual General Meeting of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited held yesterday in Montreal it was approved that the corporate name be changed to The Seagram Company Limited.

The Board of Directors believes that the newlyadopted corporate name more accurately reflects the Company's expanding interests in business areas other than distilling and more closely identifies the Company with its world known trade name

The Seagram Company Limited announces record figures for the 18th consecutive year. For the Fiscal Year ended 31 July 1974 the fourth quarter net income was \$26,016,000 against \$23,529,000 on sales of \$440,686,000 against \$387,279,000 Net income per share was 75c against 87c., making for the year a net income of \$81,575,000 against \$68,068,000 on sales of \$1,840,986,000 against \$1,688,487,000. Net income per share equals \$2.33 against \$1.94".

Includes an extraordinary charge of \$4,613,000 (13c. per share) for the third quarter of Fiscal Year

THE ANTOFAGASTA (CHILI) AND

BOLIVIA RAILWAY COMPANY, LTD.

The Annual General Meeting of The Aniofagesta (Chili) & Bolivia Railway Company, Limited, was held on November 12

In the course of his address, Mr. Leslie F. Crick, the

Our main concern for the moment to bow we shall be able Our main concern for the moment to bow we shall be able to remit our future profits in keeping with the Government's indication that we shall be permitted to do so. We first thought that the solution might be found in the terms of the new Foreign Investors Statute which provides a number of very worthwhile concessions to foreign investors. The difficulty there though proves to be that the Statute deals principally with new investment, and although we are prepared to make some new investment. ment, before doing so we must reach agreement on the remittance of the profits earned by our existing investment. The benefits of the Statute are only available to an existing investment such as ours provided an undertaking is given that new investment will be made in Chite at least equal in value to the existing investment.

Clearly, for us to give such an undertaking on an investment of £94 million is quite impossible and indeed the requirement in our particular case is wholly impracticable. It would entail the building of e completely new railway.

The Managing Director has, bowever, during the past few weeks been able to explain our peculiar circumstances to various Covernment Authorities and it now seems as if we may be authorised to negotiate direct with the Central Bank on the matter of future profit remittances. So, one more step forward has been achieved in our endeavours to obtain just and equitable treatment for our shareholders.

Io view of these and the earlier concrete Indications of the Chilean Government's goodwill towards the Company mendoned in my Statement, your Board feels able, and has this day decided, to pay on 5th January 1975 one year's dividend on the 5°, Cumulative Preference Stock.

Thereafter, the dividends on that stock will be.21 years in arrear.

The report and scrounts were adopted

INTERIM STATEMENT

An International Group in many fields of textiles

State Craffing 1

Interim Announcement

	• • •		
udited results for January/June	1974	and the	comparative figures for 1973 are
ollows			comparative figures for 1973 are
. \$711.00			Jan/June Jan/June 1974 1973
			1974 1973

R RUB	ODER (1970) Sekin internalitä	Jan./June 1974 £000s	Jan./June 1973 £000s
17:3	Turnover	213,338	192,826
	reding profit before depreciation	33,143 5,134	30,284 5,137
	rading profit nterest and other charges	28,009 4,207 23,802	25,147 2,524 22,623
	rofits of associated companies	615 533	334 1,110
·	re-tax profit	24,950 11,730	24,067 11,500
	nvestment grants	13,220 165	12,567 150
-	nterest of minority shareholders	13,385 1,805	12,717 1,676
	'reference dividends	11,580 24	11,041 24
	rofit earned for ordinary shareholders	11,556 2,394	11,017 2,394
	The second secon	9,162	8,623

As is our practice, foreign profits have been converted to sterling at estimated rear-end rates of exchange. This gives rise to an exchange loss in sales of £5,500,000 and in trading and pre-tax profits of approximately £1,300,000 compared with

Sales rose by 10.6% overall with the U.K. showing an increase of 9.7%.

After absorbing the exchange loss quoted above, trading profits rose by 11.4% iespite very poor results in U.S.A., where market resistance prevented the price accesses necessary to ebsorb inflation in costs following the ebolition of price controls. and in Australia, where the imposition of price controls and poor trading conditions ichieved the same result.

Interest charges have increased enormously as a result of higher interest rates and the additional borrowing required to finance cotton purchases at more than double

There is no significant movement in overall tax rates, and no provision is required n respect of advance corporation tax not immediately recoverable.

Profit earned for ordinary shareholders increased by 4.9%. Prospects for the year are not good. Exchange losses are estimated et £3,500.000 rrospects for the year are not good. Exchange losses are estimated et £3,500.000 movided sterling retains its present value against the major international currencies. Frading conditions in U.S.A. have worsened. High-priced cotton end ever-increasing wage costs ere coming into cost of sales on a global basis without the possibility in he shorter term of full recovery-from market price adjustment. Margins ere therefore under considerable pressure. In contrast, the U.K. is expected to hold up. Interest tharges continue to rise. There will be a marked drop in profits in constant. harges continue to rise. There will be a marked drop in profits in consequence.

: Available evidence would indicate a recessionary trend in most world markets and trading conditions are becoming increasingly difficult.

The interim divdend is maintaned at 0.90p per sbare, payable on 3rd January, 1975 to the ordnary sbareholders on the register on 15th November, 1974.



The Annual Ganeral Maeting of Adams Foods the Annual Ganeral Maeting of Adams roots
Ltd. was hald on 14th November, at Laak,
Mr. J. H. Adems (Chsirman) presiding. The
following are axtracts from tha Chairmsn's
circulated statement:

Three-Phase Development Project May was a notable month in tha Company's development in that it saw tha inauguration of a major expansion scheme et Leek to enable tha Company to meat the avar-increasing requirements for its food products. Work is in progress at Bernfields, adjacent to the site of the group transport division headquerters and dapot, on a three-phase development schema which gives the group a further 50,000 squere feet of covered storage area. Phase One of this embodies two separate werehousing ereas for dry goods end for products requiring chilled conditions. Thase pramises cover an area of 28,000 square feet end have a combined capecity of more than 2,000 tons. Phase Two is a butter cold store designed to contain 4,000 tons of butter in an area of 16.000 squere feet which is being built as a co-operative enterprise with our perent organisation, tha Irish Oairy Board. Phese Three is a 1,000 fon cheese storaga building designed for completion by the end

This building programme still leaves room for further expansion at the Bernfields aite and further development plans for this area will be announced in due course.

Profit and Dividend Tha turnover and profite for lhs 14 months ending June 29th tor the group were £49,576,711 and £428,701 respectively. Bearing in mind the very difficult circumstances that prevailed during this trading period we regerd the result as most satisfectory. The Ihree day week which aubstantielly reduced demand for certain of our products coupled with prohibitively high inlarast rates combined to make the second half of our yeer a most difficult trading period. I would like to pay tribute to the very excellent way in which our employees heve performed during these difficult times. We propose a final dividend of 0.525p net per share.

Elkes Biscuits Limited Your Olrectors are pleased to report that lowards the end of the Accounting Period a trading with the sought return to profilability was achieved,

Elkes have completed instellation of new production lines to halp meet the increesad demand for their range which has been brought about by eggressive seles policies. The new production lines which incorporate sophisticated automatic cream-filling equipment brings the total number of lines to 16 in operation at the Uttoxeter fectory.

A managamant restructuring has taken placa

Major Expansion Scheme al Elkas with Mr. Joseph C. McGough; Managing Director of tha Irish Dairy Board as Chairman, Mr Brian Joyca, Maneging Oirector of Adsms Foods as Vice-Chairman and Mr. Andraw Brochwicz-Lewinski as Managing

Your Oirectors ere confident that under the

added Impatus of this new laadarship, Elkas will achiava highar levels of profitebility. Lloyds Dairies Limited: Fruit Juices Launched During tha pariod under reviaw an all fime record was echieved in the volums of pro-duction of Evar Rasdy Milk. Full scale produc-tion of U.H.T. Milk was commanced by Lloyds in Csrdiff six years ago. The plant is now working to full cepacity producing milk tor both homa and export markets. In addition to the familiar tetrahadron-shaped pack a new Brick Psck was successfully introduced during the year under the Adsms brand name. and plans are now being finalised for the introduction of a ranga of fruit juicas in this

type of pack. We have during this year continued our divarsification policy in both dairy and nondairy products and this policy will continua

in the current trading year. Notwithslanding the difficult treding conditions that many companies ere now raporting we ere very confidant that the financiel year in which we era now trading will be an extremaly rewerding one lor our Company. We are confident that a number of projects in which we have been investing over the last two yeers will begin to come to profitability." Mr. Adems said thet in Ihia hia first raviaw as Chairman, he wished to plece on record lhe messagee of tributa which ha had received Irom sharaholdere in regerd to the 45 yeers of service, to the company by Mr. F. Adems whose ratirement es Cheirmen occurred during the year.

1974

1973

IN BRIEF

	3	3	3	
Profit before Taxa-		400 704	000 044	
Taxation		426,701 185,346		
Profit after Taxetion Lass Extraordinary		243,353	216,653	
Items		42,699	_	
Profit efter Taxelion & Extreordinary				
Items		200,654	216,653	
Less Preference Oividends paid		4.900	5.950	
Profit ettributabla to Ordinary Share-				
holders Ordinary Dividands		195,754	210,703	
Interim of 0.525p par share nel paid 28 February 1974 (1973 0.75p per				
share gross) Final of 0.525p per	43,524		82,176	
share net pro- posed	43.524		43.524	
•		87.048	105.700	
Retained Profits of the period				
		108 706	105.003	
Earnings per share		2.361p	2.541p	

THE REPORT AND ACCOUNTS WERE

ADOPTEO.

Farsign exchange.—Sterling, spul. S2.3050 182,9951: three months. 22.3050 182,9951: three months. 70.20 170.621: 65 diocks, 211.28 22.3058 182,37151: Canadian dellar. 100.88c 1101.03c1

The Bow Jones spot commodily index down 7.78 to 430.80. The low Jones averages.—
Industrials. 659.12 (659.181; trans. NY silver closes above worst

ACK Corp 18

KL Ind 14

Kat. Abr 17

Kat. Abr 17

Kat. Abr 17

Kat. Breit 17

Kat. Abr 18

Kat. Abr 17

Kat. Breit 18

Kat. Abr 18

Kat. Corp. 17

Kat. Corp. 17

Kat. Corp. 17

Kat. Corp. 18

Kat. Corp. 19

March, 54.70c. Spola: Chara 109 nominal, Bahis 52.

COTTON futures finished little changed on the day reflecting a combination of liquidation by commission house and buying the trade on the scale down. Inc. 41.60-41.70c. March, 42.20-42.25c; May, 13.50-43.60c. July, 41.85c. Oct. 46.81c; Inc. 67.65-47.80c; March, 48.15-48.50c. COFFEE. Futures continued to work lower under fairly heavy selling during the afternoon, and weltes closed at their lows, down the 2 cent limit to 1.08 cents on the day Volumn was heavy at 630 contrarts, Now. 60.00-61.80c; Oct. 60.00-59.95c; March, 50.62c; May, 60.25-60.45c; July, 51.25-51.00c; asp, 61.50-62.00c. New York. Nov 13.—Camer SILVER
Increas reliled from a mid-afternoon
near limit loss on profitaking and fresh
demand to close 4.3 to 9.0 cents not
lower. Volumn was 6.575 lots with
switching moderald. Silver performed
disappointingly in the morning in the
face of the new peak London gold
fixing and this regulated in subsequent
liquidation, stop loss and short soilling.
Anxiety about the deopening recession
on alver usage spurred ther soilling.
Nov. 478.70e; Dec. 481.00e; Jan.
485.30e; March. 494.40e; May.
502.50e; July. 509.80e; Spn. 516.90e;
Dec. 526.80e; Jan. 529.50e; March.
535.60e. Handy and Harman, 482.0c
(provious 501.0e); Handy and Harman
of Canada, Scan 4.785 (previous Scan
4.965).

the was steady throughout the There were 1.588 sales. Nov. 1ec. 61.20c; Jan. 61.90c; 53.40c; May. 64.60c; July. 53.40c; May. 64.60c; July. 59.10c; Fornes were depressed by lone to commission houses, due to carryover westwess from magar futures. —Dec. 85.00c; 79.00c; May. 72.80c; July. 5 sept. 65.25c; Dec. 61.90c;

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

Dollar weak

Foreign exchange markets were very active yesterday, with concern over the United States economy and some remarks by Herr Helmur Schmidt on the Deutschemark the principal factors. The dollar fell back heavily against all currencies, but particularly against the Deutschemark and Swiss franc.

Official denials of reports last week that the Basle Ceotral backers meeting would reach some agreement on intervention to support the dollar were soother liftioenco disturbing sentiment.

Sterling gained ground against the Cootioental curreocies. The effective depreciation rate gross to 20.3 per ceot and is now near its all-ome peak. After reaching \$2.165, the pound slipped back in late trading to close at \$2.3140, up 105 polors no the day. Gold was again in demand with business at high levels. The price rose \$21 to \$1881.

Discount market

The Bank of Eogland helped the London discouot houses on a small scale to relieve a shortage of fresh credit. Money ran unevenly. Early inter-bank rates were around 11 per cent but soon began to case between 10 and 101 per cent. A further easing took them down to 4 per cent by mid-after0000

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel •121% C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121 % 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 % ● Oemands deposits, 11 % %

7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000 10 % to over £25,000 10 % c.

RAND SELECTION CORPORATION LIMITED

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER PAYMENT OF COUPON NO. 118

With reference to the notice of declaration of dividend advertised in the press on 8th Novembet, 1974, the following infinemation is published for the guidance of share watrants to bears.

The dividend of 40 cents per share was declared in South African eutrensy. South African non-resident sharcholders' rev at 5.89980 cents per share will be deducted from the dividend of 34.1020 cents per share warrast coupons leaving a net dividend of 34.1020 cents per share will be paid on or after 20th December, 1974 against surrender of coupon No. 118 detached from the share warrants to hearer as under to continental paying agents by resident of the following continental paying agents by resident of the continent concerned for payment in the appropriate local currency.

Credit du Nord et Union PAYMENT OF COUPON NO. 118

al currency Credit du Nord et Union Parisienne, o & 8 Bouleyard Hausmann, Morean Guarants Trust 27 Avenue des Aris, Brussels, 4. Union Bank of Switzerland, Balinholstrasse 45, Zureli Swim Bank Corporation,

Basic.

In respect of compons lodged at the office of 2 contracptal paying agent the dividend payment will be made in South African currency to an authorised dealer in exchange to the Republic of South Africa monitaried by the continental patting agent. Instructions regarding disprical of the proceeds of the payment so made must be given to such unthorised dealer by the continental paying agent cancerned.

1 At the London Bearer Reception dezior by the commental paying ment connectruct, and it the London Bearer Reception Office of Chartes Cartsolidated Limited, 7 Rolls Buildings, Fetter Lane, London EC4A HIX, Persona lodging compons at the London Beater Reception Office up to oth December, 1974 will be paid the United Kingdom corrency equivalent of the rand currency value of their drudend in Offit December 1974. In the case of coupans lodged at the London Rearer Reception Office on or after offit December, 1974 the dividend will unless the depictor requests payment in rand to an address in the Republic of South Africa, be remitted to the London Rearer Reception Ulface though an amborised dealer in lodgement of the time of the london Rearer Reception of Ulface though an amborised dealer in lodgement of the time reveal-ins rate of exclusing and the U.K. currance in exclusing and the U.K. currance in the left for all least concerned.

from will be paid to the depositor concerned.

Company must be left for at least for clear down for examination and reas be presented on weekelsy fixtured as excepted between the hours of III a.m. and 2 p.m.

United Kingdom faccine is will be deducted from compons paid in United Kingdom curreov it the London Bearer Reception Otthe, unless such coupons are accompanied by Inland Revenue declarations. Where such coupons are accompanied by Inland Revenue declarations where is anount of the dividend will be the United Kingdom currency equivalent of 26,88800 ceats per share in terms of sub-paragraph, (b) above arrived at as under:

South African Currency Per Share cents

Amonor of dividend declared Lev. South African non-resident share-holders, 124 at 14 Years, 5 64980 34, 11/1720

Lett: 17.K. Herome lax ax (8.2405°, con the areas amount of the dividend of 40 active 7,310120 20,80000

For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED Limiton Sourctaries D. H. J. Pattison

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

The Times Share Indices The Times Share lattices for 14 if 74 chase that Jone 2, 1984 original base date June 2, 1939;—

iinid Yinlag chares * Adjusted to 1964 base date. Flat interest yield.

Money Market Rates

Commodities

-	Author	rized Units	, Insur		Offshore		20.0-22.0p; Scotch medium. 22.0- 24.0p; boaty. 20.0-22.0p; hill, 28.0p (special quotation; and 32.0-27.0p; Imported from—New Zoaland O's 28.0-28.5m; 278.25.0-26.0m; 278.25.0
1973/74 Righ Law Feb Offer Trust Authorised Unit		1973/74 Bigh Low Bio Differ Trust Bio Differ Trust 23 Gi Winchester St. London 148.5 72.3 Cao 131		1973/74 Rich Low Frust Bio Otter Trust 77:984(1) 18 Capyage Boad, Std. 122.2 52.4 (acome	BIO Offer Vield famogers Lis. Rol. 6272 32241 49.8 52.4 10.55	1973.74 High Law BiO Offer Trust BiO Offer Vielo 116.7 83.0 Managed Send 89.0 106.3 91.0 De Pagadou 97.2 107.3 100.0 Manag Market 188.5 100.7 183.0 De Pranjam 190.7	25.0-31.0p; 100-120%, 26.0-30.0p; 120-140%, 26.5-29.5p; .760-180%, 26.5-29.5p; .760-180%
Abacus Arbothu harnett Hee, Founiain St, 3 48 i 21.8 Graats 43 0 22.8 On Accum 44.7 20.4 Growth 35 2 20 4 No Accum 46.5 23 7 Income	fam 2 061-236 9775 20.1 22.2 5.60 91.1 23.2 5.60 18.6 20.6 6.20 19.5 21.5 6.20	1615 72.3 Cap 131 1330 86.8 Exempti261 51.5 7.0 to 131 1511 7.16 ins Agency 41 M& GSectur Date Quays, Tower Hill, Et 158.7 42.2 M & G Geerra	Ules.	166.4 78.8 On Acc 146.8 58.9 Capital 171.3 79.9 Do Acc 110.8 42.0 Cantage	rana 40.5 42.0 T.Si	150.8 M. Property Bond 117.4	25. Co. 25. Co. 25. Co. 26. Co. 26. Co. 27. Co. 28.
40 0 25 t Do Accum 27 2 16 4 Int Accum Abbey Fult Trust 72-80 Galebour Rd, Aylesb	27.2 25.6 9.20 15.8 14.8 3.50 Managers, 117, Bucks 0296-3941	159.5 108.0 Do Accum 159.2 T.: 2nd Gen 158.2 181.3 Do Accum 139.1 57.7 Mid & Gen	1129 LB.1 7.49 82.7 87.3 6.41 108.0 113.9 6.41 54.7 07.70 10.49 75.7 79.5 10.49 49.5 49.1 12.49	128 6 48 8 Exempt* 144.6 58.5 De Acc 115.8 42.8 Local Au 126.4 45.4 De Acc Tyndail Nadas 18 t'anyoge Road, Oris 100 8 74.2 Legome is	na 56.0 58.6 7.38 hr 46.6 42.5 6.61 na 47.8 49.4 9.51, ai & Commercial, fol 0372 32341 31 71.8 74.3 8.00	1 93.0 45.1 De Brous 43.3 45.1 101.4 49.4 1017 Brid44 54.7 57.9 115.4 66.9 Fam.Brd 1978 86.2 126.9 66.9 De 1977.90 77.9 77.1 74.3 De 1981.86 76.9	aides also at 5755 a ton. COFFEL —Robusta futures biroly stready. 27 to 29 down. New 2452.0- 55.0 a lone for latter 2450.00: Jan. 5764.0-64.0: March. 2464.0-65.0: May. 2463.0-66.0: July, 2464.6-65.0: Sept.
5 3 12 1 Abbey Capital 47.5 26 6 Abbey General 25 4 14.3 Ob Income 25.4 14.9 Do Invest Albey Trust Man 14 Jinsbury Vircus, London, E Cl 3 26 0 Albey Trust	13.8 14.7 10.81 14.2 15.1 0.49 1000 Lt8. 3.2 81-5886377	96.5 47.9 Div Pnd 136.7 OLO Oo Accum 141.8 65.7 Special Trst 152.3 74.0 Do Accum 264.0 S6.3 Magnum Fno 260.9 148.4 Do Accum 49.5 29.8 F17.8	68.1 73.8 15.49 63.7 67.2 0 66 71.3 75.2 5.60 75.5 7 162.7 4.36 173.5 183.3 4.36	175.4 88.6 Do Acc 162.9 60.0 Capital (2 172.8 66.8 Du Acc Unit Trass Acco 5-8 Mineroo Lane, ECS	UPD 04.8 60.9 8.95 3- 50.4 61.8 9.00 ulm 65.0 85.0 9.00 mst.& Mrssagement, M. 51.4223 4951	44.5 30.5 Mirror Bonds 31.3 144 1 Bd.1 Pers Pen C5 85.9 00.2 136.0 111.4 Prips Fad 44. 109.0 113.5 Natific Life Internation. Model. Natific Life Internation. Model. 134.5 134.7 Prips Bonds 125.2 149.5 50.0 54.4 Do Perf 1194 25.1 122.0 112.7 Capital	COFFEE —Robusts futures biroly strady, 27 to 29 down, New, 2.52.0-55.0 a lone for fafter £480.001; Jan. 5; 6a.2-6.0; Surni, £464.0-63.0; May, £463.0-68.0; July, £464.6-65.0; Sept. £465.0-65.5; Not, £465.5-67.0. Sales. 1.055 lots. including two oplions. Arables contract closed slightly steader. Dec. \$70.00-71.00 per 50 kilos: feb. \$67.60-68.20; Auril, £67.60-68.0; May, £67.80-68.20; Oct. 548.00-68.20; Dec. \$67.80-68.20; Dec. \$67.80-68.20; Dec. \$67.80-68.20; Dec. \$67.80-68.20; Auril, £67.80-68.20; Dec. \$67.80-68.20; Auril, £67.80-68.20; Dec. \$67.80-68.20; Dec.
ct 3 360 Albee Treit 33 7 27 8 Po lacome* Attled Quaphro 11.6 J2.6 Anted Capital 62 7 32.7 To bet 53 7 32.9 Sto Ind 240	26.9 28.9 9.10	734 32.2 Do Accum 90 % 48.5 Compound 142.1 Bs.4 Recovery 50.6 28.0 Extra Vield 50.0 31.1 Do Accum	78.9 36.50 5.63 31.8 17.5 5.63 49.5 52.2 5.05 81.0 58.4 10.70 77.4 26.50 19.70 29.5 31.1 15.70 65.0 70.5 0.90	34.4 12.9 G1 Wloch 26.8 12.4 On Drie 29.0 13.3 Wicker Gr 20.5 13.8 Do Acc Varantear Gra	reas 11.8 12.4 9.00 pwtb 13.2 13.5 6.23 pm 13.8 14.4 6.23 pp of Unit Treats.	Norwich Union Insurance Group, Surrey St. Narwich NR 884. 0603 22200 Valuation 3rd Wednesday of month 184.2 62.7 Norwich Unix 68.7	S67.80-68.20: Oct. 548.00-58.30: Dec. 567.80-68.30. Sales. 29 lots. COCOA futures clumped freatly in the silemon. penotrating limb levels to sil positions. Nearby December, was the lirst to schloye the limit which resulted
38.0 19.1 Growth 9 for 12.3 15.8 Elec 6 in 0 fee 37.6 24.7 Mer Min&Cmdi 28.3 30.4 High Income 28.6 18.7 Equity Laconne 28.6 14.1 Interpolational	17.5 19.7 7.85 13.2 16.2= 8.69 7 26.3 26.9= 7.03 30.1 32.1 8.18 17.9 19.1 0.77	117,0 68.0 Japan 56.9 56.9 Euro & Geo 48.0 18.5 American & Geo 56.1 25.3 American & Geo 52.7 25.1 Far East Inc 140.2 40 6 Trustee Find	34.4 36.0 3.76 23.7 25.7 2.21 24.0 25.8 2.22 56.9 67.6918.69	89.3 33.0 Aust Trei 20.4 20.6 Cap Accu 47.4 29.7 Europeen 54.2 26.8 Par East 39.0 23.3 Pinanciel 46.3 25.9 High Inco	m HA 22.8 5.77 25.8 37.3- 4.29	Pearl-Mentage Assorbance 195,9 96 8 Prop Fulic 00.8 96.8 96.8 195,9 96 8 Prop Fulic 00.8 96.8 4-6 King William St. 25.4 and 01.8 00.3 Wealth Ass End 01.8 05.3 00.2 5.4 Ebox Ass End 01.8 05.3 00.2 5.4 Ebox Ass End 01.8 05.3	\$67.80-66.30 Sales. 29 lots. COCOA finurer clumped heavity in the alternoon, personating limit levels to all positions. Nearby December was the first to schlove the timit which resulted in the spary 30 minute trading recess. The following special call—which iscorporated the final call—took all positions beyond the C20 movement, leaving final os balance losses ranging from 622.50 to C28 s tonne. Speculative long tiquidation and aregious celling wer: well featured. Eastness in New York was a contributory factor but improved evaluability of affoat occurves and the contributory factors but improved availability of affoat occurves.
25 n 25 o HighVieldFnd J13 6 499 Hamber Fnd 53 7 25 i 15 Income 96.5 45.7 to Recovery 30 1 11 a Do Smaller 25 9 [3 i Do Arches	24.1 25.0 12 90 47.8 58.0 8.72 23 0 25 5 10.73 44.5 47.4 12.35 10.0 11.6 7.34	136.0 56.9 Penulon 11: 41.7 20.2 NAACIF 85.7 49.2 Da Accum	92.0 97.7 10.02 65.0 66.0-10.60 58.4 60.1- 8.53 20.2 16.83 14.9.2 16.83 14.0 25.9 2.50 34.4 36.3- 8.02	31.0 13.8 Inv Trat 50.9 26.4 Nth Amer 34.4 20.2 Oil & Na 100.2 30.5 Pers Port	12.4 13.20 7.68 fean 31,2 33.2 3.60 t Res 22.1 26.6 3.00 folio 61.5 64.0 9.38	178.2 100.5 R Off Prop Bod 160.1	
26 l 15 6 2nd Smaller 50.8 10.4 Says of America 101.0 21.9 Exempl Pad Ausbacher Pali Manag 1 Noble Street, London, ECEV 42.4 10.6 Nih American	57.8 92.4 7.70	830 41.2 Do Accum 73.4 39.4 Fiede Righ Inc 83.3 00.0 Do Accum 99.7 69 8 Managed Sunds National Group 01	41.0 43.9 8.02 39.7 40.8 13.42 49.0 51.7 13.42	5-4 Mineing Lane, 573; 26,0 13.3 Wieler Gr 20,0 13.8 Do Aces	leter & Co Ltd. ut -523 4951 outh 13.2 13.9 6.25 am 13.5 14.4 8.23	10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	The closing tone was weak. Dec. 1878.0-7.0 s motric ion: March, 1797.0-9.0; May, 1723.0-4.0; July, 2674.0; 0.0; Sepil, 2635.0-6.0. Soles, 4.608 lots, 100 pricer, 4819, 41.56 cents our in: 15-day gverage, 81.96c; 23-day 81.57c.
Earclays Culom 25.2 6 Romford Road, London, 25.0 25.0 Crossyntheter 69 5 35.7 Aust Jacome 78 6 42 1 In Accuss 78 3 20 8 Unicorn Papetal 75.7 34 7 Factors 75.3 2 6 Extra Income	23 7 25.9= 2.50	3-5 Norwich SLE.C.4. 54.2 25.0 Century 93.2 26.5 Cons Cons 56.2 71.5 Demestic 71.6 36.4 Gas into Power 59.3 26.9 Stanford Secs 48.5 10.0 Inv Gen	26.5 27.7 7.56		onds and Funds course Ce Ltd. CZR 1DY. 01-836 6600 st (3) 18.9 17.9	176.0 167.5 Prop Grath (291, 167.6 751.0 252.8 AG Bond (29) 256.0 136.5 125.5 Abb Nat PG(29) 126.9 36 6 43.9 Speulog Tay (291 49.9 164.1 160.0 Do Equity 164.1 166.7 160.0 Do Money 164.7	R1.57c. SUGAR prices fell sharply. The Loudon deally price was cut £25 to £565 a long ton while Interes loss between £21 and £25 \$0. Dec. £565.00 and £560.001; long ton 2565.00 and £560.001; Mayrch, £558.05-58,95 tafter £568.00 and £565.00 and £5
66 8 25 3 Financial 68 6 30 0 Financial 34 6 13 5 Receral 40 0 17 0 Growth Accipu	28.1 30.0 9 93 13.0 13 0 9.99	79.5 43.9 Do Bigh ton	89 9 95.1 7.24 44.9 46.5- 9.48 23.5 25.3 7.15	101.1 100.0 Do Man 71.1 47.0 0el luv (3	aged . 101.1 45.8 47.0	13.0. 112.0 feet Annetty 1397 11-5. 136.0 10.0 immed Ann 4337 100.0 Prudes that Pensione Ltd: Bolborn Barn, ECIX 2768, 19.04 8.77 Equity I 9.09 0.37 18.03 10.05 Fried lat. F (0.11 10.25	and £554.50; May .: £358.50-39.00 latter £567.00 and £537.00; Aug . £502.95-03.05 tattes £530.00 and £500.00; Oct £478.00 limit down seller: March. £434.00 limit down seller: March. £434.00 limit down seller:
75 H 34.9 Income 32.0 Is 6 Servery 125.0 51 2 Trivider 56.3 32.4 Worldwide 100.4 98 8 R1st Inv Fnd	33.3 35.4 9.89 100 17.1= 0.52 49.2 52.3 8.19 35.0 37.0 4 16	79.1 51.5 Nat Resources 1e3.2 78.2 Prov Inv Trat 70.2 32.6 Scot Folis 81.7 40.8 Security Int 77.1 39.4 Staturuck 48.8 29.7 Simeld	\$1.6 54.6 7.32 74.5 80.1 6.28 20.0 32.5 7.32 39.8 42.1 8.77 37.2 39.7 9.38 29.4 31.3 5.86 40.3 68.5 7.04	155.6 111.0 Prop Latt 141.8 105.8 Do Acc 146.4 110.0 Oo Peo 100.5 100.9 Conv Bud AMRY Life & 5 Pavilion Bidgs, Brigi	101.5 111.9 111.9 127. 104.1 110.9 127. 104.1 110.9 127. 106.5 106	19.60 12.72 Property £ 19.32 16.52 Beliance Mathal Instanance Society Lt8. Tumbridge Wells, Keut. 138.6 (182.5) 170.1 138.6 hel Prop Bud. 138.6	per cent. Dec. £111.80: Jan. £114.50: -
100,4 98 0 16 Accum Brandta Lit 36 Fenchurch St. Landon, Fe'3 1410 A6,8 Brandts 1'5p 44 1480 51 0 Do Jecum 44 141,8 72 0 Brandts Lg: 4*	97 0 101 9 6.04 1 1. 01-426 6500 87.0 92.0 2.54 1	111.0 \$4 Universal 2nd National Provides 1 104 45 liracecturch \$1, EC3, 47.1 23 0 NPI Accum (15 46.3 21.1 Dn Obst (15) National Westminster Uni	Monagers Ltd. 01-623 4200 21.8 23.0 7.40 18.8 21.10 7.40		Assurance mst. Sussex. 040-381 3451 or Ac 100 5 111.9 tol 105.0 111.7	4 Great St. Heleu's, ECAP 3EP. 61-54, 6859 99.9 22.4 Bal Rnd 78.5 82.7 97.3 64.3 Equity Bad 63.2 66.6 29.3 14.5 Mini Pood 14.1 14.7 10.1 124.3 118.3 Prop Fnd 280 194.8 110.2 Schweder Life Cruss.	Feb. £116.40 brans-Stipmeni essi coast; Jan. £112.65 direct shipmeni Tilhury sellers; Indied States hard winter No 2. 13%, per cent. Dec. £106.90; Jan. £108.25; Feb. £109.65 brans-shipmeni essi coast; Feb. £104.40 direct shipmeni Tilbury selleri, Ali o long ton £1 United Kingdem unless
Oridge Trust Manages Plantation lise, Muncus Lan 109 5 540 Bridge Everel 256,0 130 9 Holland 25 2120 580 Double 12	en Co Ltd. e. Fr3. 81-623 4961 55.0 39.11 0.26 124.0 122.0-11.53	41 Lethbury, Lendon, EC2P 61 2 303 Capital 353 18,5 Isrome 428 19.9 Financial 91.7 47.4 Grawth	28 P. 91-897 8044 31.7 33.8 9.18 15.7 16.7 8.87 20.2 23.8 4.34 47.6 59.8 5.83	Sarciays Life Salcorn Hise, 282 Rome 96.0. 69.8 Barciaybe Canada Life	Assurance Co. lord Rd. E7. 01-555 1211 ands 67.4 71.0	18-24 Malitarvers St, WCZ, 96.5 100.0 Fixed loterest 95.5 101.6 86.4 66.2 Prexiste Fnd 63.7 67.1 244.7 00.4 Equity Pnd 98.4 106.4 100.2 bu 2nd Sec 97.5 102.8 109.8 100.9 PenPndCap 183.8 13.9 113.3 100.0 PenPndCap 133.3 139.4	London Grain Futures Markel (Gzfle). —EEC origin, BARLEY steady.—Nov.
2164 950 Dod'an free 2 1164 51,0 Press for di 1160 546 De Cecum 35 1160 546 De Cecum 35 The Brillet L Rettance fise, 31 Ephrain, To 508 24,6 Brillsh Life 27 195 Ballyned (2)	54 6 58.0 6.45 57.0 6 0 6.45 fr in Itelia, 0*90 22271 23 4 24 80 8.76	New Court Fand Ma To-86 Galeriouse Ed. Aylerio 198 B 113.0 Equity 95.5 Ft. Income Fund 193.7 80.9 International 95.1 Tt.2 Smaller Co. 9	iry, Bucks 0295 5841 114.0 119.00 4.35 83.0 89.10 7.29 78.5 83.0 3.23 75.3 80.19 4.43	1 Itiympic Way, Wembi 13.98 8.07 Equity Un	of 60,1	113.3 100.0 Pen Pod Ageum 113.3 119.4 Seathlak Villeon Frend & Life Assurance 9 St Andrew Sq., Edinburgh 631.425 129.1 266.9 165.7 for Policy 17.1.1 176.2 Standard Life Assurance Ca. PD Box 22.3 George Sc. Edinburgh 631.425 7971, 118.3 45.1 Gail Endowsky 61.1.1	May, £70.85.—WHEAT, steady.—Nev. £64.40; Jan. £66.65; March, £69.65; May. £72.35. All a loog ton. Home-Grown Careal Authority's location nx-farm snot price.—Soft milling WHEAT.—Cambridge. £63.75; Wales. £64.75. — Freeding BARLEY.— Cambridga. £60.40; Wales, £59.56.
48.4 20 1 Cap Account 21 48.4 22.5 Pit Idend (2) 41.3 24.7 Upp Jecom (2) Brown Shiples Cult Far	19 1 28.1 9.92 71 7 51.50 12.37 34.2 35.6 9.36	Primers Hall, Austra Friars, 43.6 24.6 Financial 24.7 13.2 General 26.8 CD.9 Growto 57.3 19.5 Do Accum, 34.1 18.4 Right income	5C2. 91-G8 8581 23.8 25.3 8.16 13.5 14.3- 6.71 21.6 22.0- 7.97	97.0 - 52.0 De Anne 356.0 714.0 Prop Cott 962.0 756.0, De Accu 9.43 K.20 Exec Bal 8.78 5.51 Ricc, Equ	143.0 x 143.0 x 153.0 x 153.0 x 153.0 x 153.0 x 153.2	Size Like of Canada (UK) Ltd. 2-4 Cockepur St. SWI 184.1 79.0 Maple Load (3) 31.5 112:8 100.0 Personal Pens 112.3	Squeeze on Lafarge
Founder's Court, Lishbury, E. 173 5 1950 Brn Sup Inc. 17 1956 Brn Sup Inc. 17 1956 1153.8 Da Jecum 17 1 Canada Life Colf Trees, St barles [18], London Swil. 13.3 17 4 Cantife ties 14 2.7 Da Accom	115.4 129.4 5.90 lanagers Ltd.	29.9 11.7 [nvestmen] 34.4 19.3 Overseas 56.4 28.6 Performance	11.4 12.14 7.68 20.5 21.7 4.69 29.2 31.14 6.28 16.3 16.1 6.60 14.7 15.7 6.86	11.35 0.39 Exec Proj 9.85 8.45 Bai Bond, 9.85 5.83 Equity Bo 11.35 0.36 Prop Bons 9.76 8.30 Bai Units City of Westerlaste	£ 5.70 8.68 od £ 5.52 5.84 1 £ 9.85 19.42 £ 8.20	Target Hise, Arlesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941. 37.0 100.0 Deposit inc 57.0 102.2 56.6 68.2 Pixed interest 93.8 89.5 100.1 86.3 Non Fno Arc 81.6 86.3 57.0 E18.5 Do lacone 71.3 81.9 9.5	Leading French cement group Lafarge report taxable profits for the half year to tune 30 at
25 8 18 2 Income Ded 25 8 19.7 Do Accum Partiel Upth Fuse Ma Billburn Hec. New castle-upon- TV.J. 37.7 Carted (8)	75ne. 063221165 37.2 39.24 5.93	36 6 11.8 To Accum 2.6 15.4 Income 36 17.4 Trust	11.4 12.3 5.84 14.3 15.4010.02 16.7 18 0 6.57	50.9 45.4 Prop Cuit	lon CRO 2JA, 0I-684 5644 #3 of month. #1.8 64.8 #. 44.5 48.7 ster Assurance Cu. on, CRO 2JA, 61-684 6944	67:0 81.5 Do lacome 71.1 81.9 138.0 91.38 Pt.0 Prop Pul lov 61.0 95.0 95.0 Do lacome 92.2 98.0 143.0 163.0 Oo Actum 13.0 163.0 00 Actum 13.4 35.8 75.1 35.5 Do Actum 63.4 35.8 77.1 75.5 Pt.0 Actum 63.4 35.8	157.3m francs (£14.5m), up from 140m francs a year earlier. But the prospect for the
80,6 49 8 for Arctini 1 hardes littleful to: 17 funder typil. Lander; F.C2. 137,7 55 7 luc (24) 1 harterbouse lambet Vol. 2 1 luc (24)	64 0 11.28 50 6 5.40	41.2 19.5 De Arrum Pellean Unit Admh 01 Frantian St. Manchester. 91.0 33.9 Pellean Piccadilly Unit Trast's I Love Lane, London, ECL.	32.3 33.9 7.80 lanagers Ltd.	Valuation last working 6 46 1 40.0 Winister 98.2 50.0 Land Band 44.5 36.9 Speculate 185.9 131.0 Prop Agn 99.8 100.0 Inv Option	ayufmonth. Pults 41.5 43.5 60.4 7 38.6	Kenslade Hae: Gloucesters :	secood half is not so good, because of a slackening in demand, the special 18 per ceor iocome tax imposed upon
2 Paternoster Ress. London. 1 29.4 12.2 101 51 31.4 13.6 17 102 13 44.8 22.9 102 13 24.4 13.4 Earn Pla 12 25.0 14.2 Figal 103 13	(14 01-249 3999 13.2 14.2 4.40 14.4 15.4 4.40 20.6 20 16.62 17.6 15.8 1.99 14.0 15.0-6.78	38 0 23.1 Inc & Growth 42 2 23.4 Extra Inc Perifello Pand Man 10 Chartechnuse Sq. Lendon. 100.4 50.5 Erystia With Inc 50.8 50.5 Private Pert 54.1 37.7 Straite; Pert	21.8 23.9 3.88 21.4 23.4 11.25 secret.146. EXT. 01-251 0544 29.5 13.5 9.46 42.4 45.5 7.47	2nd Managed Food 121.1 46.0 Performa 115.4 101.9 Balanced 100.0 100.0 Gentralic Commercial	110.4 112.8 117.8 160.9	96.5 91.0 Do Buch Yirld 88.8 95.5 96.1 90.0 Do Buch Yirld 88.8 95.5 96.1 96.1 00.0 Do Fiscal Find 95.5 101.0 95.5 100.0 Do Fiscal Find 95.5 101.0 95.3 10.0 Do Fiscal Find 95.5 101.0 95.3 10.0 Do Fiscal Find 96.1 95.0 Do Fiscal Assurance, 18 Pagyinge Rd, Bristol. 95.2 32841	French companies, the inade- quate price in France, and the strikes at offshoots in Canada.
Present Pali Trust M 4 Mely ille Present, Ediaburg 41-2-102 Growth Fud 53.8 21.4 International 432 19.6 Reserves Fud 46.8 21.7 High Just		St. 8 20.5 Private Port 54.1 St. 7 Shraley Port Practical Investme Europa Hae, World Tr Peate 149.5 66.5 Pract toc 11. 177.6 84.7 Do Accum 3		Si. Reicu's I I odershaft 40.3 26.8 Variable A 14.9 19.4 De Ann Cornhill, London, EC Valuation (Schol mento	10.7	145.4 85.0 Prop Pad 129 89.0	Recent Issues Classing Bristol 10% Print P
Observationary Unit Fund Larghury Hee, 22 Bloomfield S 1217 56 2 Inches 136 6 2 Accust Drayton Unit Type 1 Ma	53.4 56 2011.12 63 1 66 4 11.12	140 Cannon St. London, EV4. 714 309 Prolific 472 443 Do High loc	40.1 42.5 5.63 41.4 45.3 12.52		1 (23) 83.5 pn.0	105.0 100.0 Capital Geril 105.0 110.7 78.1 110.7 78.1 110.7 78.1 110.7 179.7 78.1 110.7 78.5 110.7 110.7 78.5 110.7 110.	Eastbourne WT: 1002-1 1995 1994 1995 1994 1994 1994 1994 1994 1995
43 County St. Eastlearne. 35 S. 95 T. Languedity 36 S. 17 4 Growth 24 4 5.3 las Tries L. J. 23 4 Draston Inc. 29 T. 29 0 International	30.2 32.7 3 00	Hotborn Rars. London; ECIN 123.0 52.5 Prudential Save& Prosper 4 Great St Helan's. ECSP 3E: Beatings to 01-534 8899 Erskine Ras. 68-73 Queen St. i	49 5 52.5 8.13 Greep 01-368 1717	Rowring Hides, rower Pl Voluntian int Tuesday of 51.8 59.0 Urmader	rce, EC3. 01-626 8931 month Prop 58-2 62.9	Olishore and International Funds Barbleau Managurs (Jerus) 114 FO Box SI, St Helier, Jerger, C. J. 6594 27806 101.4 bd., Lurwy o Ster 61.5 bb.3 4.46 Bayclary Unicova International (Ch Is) Lid	RIGHTS ISSUEST date of RIGHTS ISSUEST rentin Sun Hapcalton ISSU 700 Cen L'alond 600 Cen L'alon
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62.6 30.2 lictorie Frieddy Provident Call Tr 7 leadentall St. Landon, FC 35.1 14.6 Friedds Prov 36.9 16.6 Do Accum	29.4 30 2 10 38 (ust Managery Lt0. 1 01-626 4511 117 14 40 8.46 . 15 7 16 7 8 46		17.8 19.1 4.31 - 17.8 19.1 4.31 - 17.6 40.5 4.02 : 11.8 12.6 6.11 : 11.8 12.6 6.11	Thid Park Lane, London 145.3 60.4 Figure 134.7 120.3 Property 127.2 77.2 Monaged	79.3 \$1.0 119 5 157.1	88 Bi-hopugate, London, ECZ. 01-373 5453 785.0 535.6 568eck Pad 551.0 52	VAZILI
Pundo Truster, Kingwa S. W 117.2 See appla? 98.4 45 D Grow Incomes 97.4 49 B High Victor Gand A Latt Processa 5 Dip beign 10. Bullon, Four S.	672. 0]-403 4300 50,0 51.0= 5.73, 44.0 45.0 10.22; 48.0 49.0 11.31	92.0 43.7 12 (4rowth) 47.5 26.5 General 50.1 24.3 High Vield 41.9 26.5 locume	47.8 51.1 2.25 19.5 20.8 6.10 24.3 26.0 8.97 19.4 29.6 12.18	142.5 127.0 Pen Prop 157.3 1.5 Fen Aces 131.0 122.2 Pen Man (143.4 130.3 Den Aces 142.4 140.0 Pred Jot 1 162.2 140.0 Pen F1 C	Tap 123.7 135.6 IN 147.1 154.9 140 117.8 123.6 IN 133.1 146.4 Pud 167.0 167.5 D 169.2 167.7	705 0 448.0 N: Venture Fnd 504.0 589.0 L'Extretphone Jaghet, 1 Pclernanter Rob. RC4. 41.46 24.36 Adversa 03. 22.56 22.29 9.13 68.50 22.20 Adversa 03. 41.40 42.30 5.10 12.80 27.50 Footbal 03. 41.40 42.00 5.10	AND COMPANY I
12 9 15.3 16 & V 16 M Martin's-Lost (rapel, 1 1 2 27.3 12 9 12 Uap 13.5 L2 In Verna 13.5 L2 In Verna 13.5 L2 In Verna	17:	58 6 25.2 Scothin 55 9 26.5 Scothin 54 2 27.6 Scothin 54.0 25.6 Scothares 290.5 137.3 Scothard 38.1 20.0 Scothares	173.3 149'lle 7'544	Sustan Raad. London, N 35.2 30.4 Prop Bond	Formafit Society, WL 81-387 5020 26.5 30.4	1275-0 -0.50 Gen O'seur Swit 41.00 41.00 5.00 89.29 44.00 Hippago 8 59.25 62.24 1.12 Formalii Insurance I Gaernseyi Lib. PO Bon 157. 55 Juliang C. 61 Prices Port Guernsey 94.5 91.0 10 Up Julian (20 9 22 0 100 0	
114 0 44 6 16 16 Japan 120 140 44 6 16 Japan Evelang Israel Festings, London, PCS 924 56 4 Guardiol	117.5 131.00 1.00 110.0 111.4 1.00 11 at Mon 1.09 11 at 11031	Reary Schroder-Wag 126 Leapside, London, E.C. 129 & 46 6 Papital (10) 136.3 50.9 • Po Accum 146 h 56.2 Income (16) 144.5 86.0 • Po Accum 74.0 \$7.1 General (3)	50.2 52.0 5.30 44.0 56.3 9.63 39.0 \$2.4 10.32	Rodge Life Au Li4 119 St Slary N. Card	111	Shor Management Herneys. Street St. N. Heiter, Jersey. 6034 20097, 206.7 134.6 Phintoel Cap 131.8 122.7 4.19 111.9 57.6 Channel Live 62.1 71.6 6.75 Received that Group, Aprills N. M. Robbschild and Spar.	
Headerson Administration Headerson Administration Headerson	12 4 45 5 5.70 22 4 45 5 5.70 20 8 15 5 4.95 100 agers 144.	7.0 51.7 General 13: ALO 30 6 De Accum 43 7 7.9 Europe 118: 44 6 25 6 400 Accum States Walter Treat Ma GGT Gertsham St. Landon, E 62.1 4.7 Growth	26 8 17.75 29 4 10.0 7.76 77 2 28.00 8.56 28.3 30.1 0.56 pagement Ltd.	23.7 23.8 Hodge Life 23.7 23.8 Hodge Life 23.7 25.0 Mortgage 24.7 25.0 Copy Righ 25.7 25.0 Fully Manu	F4 11.7 3.0 F4 11.7 3.0 F1 27 3.0 F1 27 3.0	Now C1, 50 Northing a Lane ECs. 01-005 4356 27-08 1,406 Farranthus Laxip 263.0 27-0 8-37 530.5 285 Fu Urine Laxip 263.0 27-0 8-37 Manhard (Generaley). Rimal Cr. SI Peter Port, Generaley. 131.0, 60.2 Chapter bales 7 65.2 65.6 1.57 45.0 23.1 50.58 Fad f 7.6 23.1 5.57	Whitbread & Company Limited at 31st August, 1974, and an interim
7019 Pur International 1943 Galo Brit Tree 1443 Galo Brit Guerases 27 Galo Brit Guerases 27 Galo Cap 27 41 Fin Tree 25 1444 Inc. Cree	97 23 1.60 211 226 301 294 607 3.45 114 114 366 116 116 126 117 116 126 117 127 127	N 9 37.4 Assets 36.4 35.5 Capital Accum 70.4 30.3 Financial 39.8 46.0 Righ Income 50.2 275.5 Protessional 25.0 14.6 States Change	37.4 40.0 10.54 296.3 308.7 1.34 14.7 18.7 8,14	ludividual Life I 5 Sept S. Fastbourne 20.7 60.5 Fixed in 40.4 55.4 Managed 102.1 190.5 Property	9K21 4UT. 9323 36711 72.6 76.5 106.3 111.0 95.3 100.4	Enyanian Bermuda Mentarement Ltd. Allar Rec. PO Sar 1028. Rambitor. 5, Bermuda. 1.56 L.15 Bishopsgate 8 L.14 T.15 Keystene, Funds of Raston. 79 Londorf St. Landon. ECS. 61-621 1157	We again improved our market si summer. Substantial gains, porticularly in Brewmaster, Gold Label and Hein canned beers.
51.4 12.5 High Letto 471 274 Acres Test Value 1 als Trees Manu 64 Cultum 10 St. London 1 (2). 101 H 17.8 Foreign Product; 291.9 65 T term by Find 25, 109 A 67 3 Her Lod 25,	11.2 11.06.12.67 11.2 12.7 12.87 13.9 22.4 7.45 12.06.06.13.6 10.06.06.06.6 10.06.06.13.6 11.0 16.06.7 12.7 13.1 16.06.7 12.7	115 n W.A. Minerals Tel. 25 0 North America. 35 0 North America. 36 1 hariette St. Edioburgh. 181 9 31.2 American. 100 0 00 5 Bentrak Cap.	119.6 119.0 5.40 25.0 25.1 3.00 35.0 26.7 2071 35.0 36.7 2.05 35.5 39.1 7.34	168.9 169.0 MoneyFun 169.0 99 2 King & Shi Intertment Amuri Deverous Cauri, Londe 167.6 59.5 Lion Equil 112.3 79.3 Un Accus 40.2 40.6 Lion Mant G	d 96.5 101.6 Laton 97.3 99.2 Ly Life Assorance, 9, WC2 91-381 3897 7 85.8	250.8 177.8 Petros Growth 200.5 202.0 251.0 Petros Growth 200.5 202.0 251.0 Petros Growth 200.5 202.0 251.0 Petros St. Doughas, John Doughas 4652 251.9 H.O. Ind Doughas 1.5 Doughas 4652 251.9 H.O. Ind Doughas 1.5 Doughas 4652 251.9 H.O. Ind Doughas 1.5 Doughas 4652 251.5 11.0 Auf Alm 251.5 11.0 Auf Alm 251.5 12.0 Auf Alm 251.5 27.4 Mans Author 251.5 27.5 Mans Author 252.5 12.5 The St. Grown 252.5 12.5 The St. Grown 252.5 12.5 The St. Grown 253.6 253.6 Mans 10.1 Cc 568.0 01.625 8845 250.0 56.2 Indano Pad 4 40.5 62.4 5.3 250.1 252.5 Mans Author 250	Our retail and catering operation Stowalls of Choisea. Although turgover increased by
Jacob September 21 Vocase September 21 Vocase September 21 Vocase September 21 Vocase September 22 Vocase	11.4 14.9 14.90 15.4 16.0 14.90 17.1 15.2 16.70	Plantation New Municipal Lands. 12.5 Tableman (2). 25.1 17.5 Tableman (2). 25.1 17.5 Tableman (2). 25.1 17.5 De 101 Target Treat Mana Target Rec. Aglecture. But All 18.5 Careers.	e, &c3. 81-823 4951 18.5 17.90 2.10 12.1 12.0 4.14 gens Lee. 15.2 0296 5841	67.5 44.2 Do Cap 15.6 52.5 Lion Prop 85.4 49.8 Lion High 113.3 74.5 Do Prop 65.4 56.5 No Prop 65.4 56.6 No II Vic	Pod 52.5	77.5 13.0 Aust Sim 17.1 78.5 4.30 131.8 71.0 Gr Pacific 51.5 79.4 Marx Nutreal 20 0 22.9 2.70 45.2 45.2 45.2 45.2 45.2 45.2 45.2 45.2	with the first half year of the pr approximately £10m. particularly Other factors were higher interest timing of selling price increases.
240 20 1 180 Act um 250 11.4 Cap (2) 262 11.2 Act of comp bad 254 11.2 Act of draw 155 14 Sector Lifes kit- 243 25 1 m & Crop (3)	19 4 20.9 16 39. 10 6 11 6 10 7 11 9 7.40 10 1 11 1 11 0 14 9 5 06 15 93 8 3	1.9 10.9 Financial 54 7 21 S Equity 1815 91 7 Kirmpr 1836 1834 Un Accian 3: 1838 1839 (Front 2731 17.1 International	31.9 34.2 9.54 20.2 21.2 8.10 20.4 83.7 8.29 102.1 105.8 8.28 163.1 17.4 8.28 183.1 10.4 5.46	Irish Life II Finsbury Oq. London. 157,9 134,8 Prog Mode 169,2 100,0 Managed F 75,8 23 4 Sine Chip Langham Lii	Assurance, 61-628 9385, 162 146.3 154.0 4.83 nd 84.9 194.1 7.69 ft Assurance,	MA G Green; Three Quays. Toner Bill, ECDF 500, 91-525 8845 239.0 54.2 Island Pind 40.5 62.4 5.79 183.8 71.5 Do Accums 7 35.5 72.2 5.10 2.40 1.29 Atlantic Exp 8 1.38 1.40 2.42 1.10 Auri & Ger 8 1.71 1.35	Under the present Price Commiss of the first and second haives of selling price increases. In fact, t until September, after the end of
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130 Fenchurch W. London, F. 641 41 6 Brit Fought Plus 40 3 14 8 Brit Fought Plus 41 0 22 1 Latt-1lat 11 a 19 4 High Income 55.5 21 8 Jewel Lap 73 0 18 4 Do lite of Lido.	41 9 45.09 9 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	25.0 1.5 6 Fage 40.7 20.9 Thintle 52.9 50.1 Caphore Fad 75.8 (all Trust Man 75.90 Gateboose Rd. Aylesbu	18.5 16.5 4.68 16.7 20.00 6.30 31.3 31.8 1.13 normalid. 17 Bucks, 6236 5941	Life 8 Equity As Northelitie Hes. Labiton. 27.5 27.5 Secure Rei 47.0 18.5 Secent Int 27.8 18.5 Do 2nd 24.5 19.5 Gill Pad	Ave, Bristol 257281 27.5 29.5 17.6 19.0 17.0 11.8	54 Church M. State Walter Ugnery SSA 37363 25.7. 199.8 Green of SSA 17363 25.7. 199.8 Green of SSA 17363 76.4 4.3.5 htll Ped 48.5 51.0 1.06 104.3 100.0 Jersey Energy 104.3 109.7 1.09 104.3 100.0 Jersey Energy 104.3 109.7 1.09 104.5 Heavilla Unit Trans Managery 1.04 105.7 28.7 105.0 Green 109. 20.5 72.0 9.73	The following are the rolovant figure
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23.4 R. De Planta Gen Rei 13.8 Anns & Gen I' 71.5 18.2 J. Ini Cops Rey Fund Mana 23 Min St. 1275 MF 73.6 36.4 Pan Fund	14.0 13.1 139 14.0 19.8 5.44 19.8 5.44 19.8 5.44 19.806 7070 24.2 36.46 6.21	18.4 69.2 Do Accum 18.4 55.1 Colembo 18.4 56.4 Do Accum 71.9 72.3 Glen Fond 121 73.7 30.3 Do Accum 100.0	92.2 54.7 6.23 64.6 54.7 6.23 64.6 54.7 6.23 54.9 69.9 9.46 36.0 32.70,8,71 34.9 38.7 8,71	98.8 100.0 Do Propi 99.4 97.8 Do High 99.8 100.0 Do Mara 98.9 100.0 Do Depo 101.7 100.0 Pen Cep F 101.9 100.0 Do Ecule	rity 86.6 103.8	1.00 1.12 De Accum S 1.13 1.15 2.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	Group Tumover Profit before Tax Tax
27.5 18.2 St. III trep Key Fund Mana 25 Min St. 17.23 SJE 78 St. 4 Cap Fund 47.9 52.1 Except Fod 186 82.2 St. 1 Ex. Full 29.1 44 6 KPIT Lawren Security 83 George Street, Edinburgh	20 1 32 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	1029 G.S. G'chester * 101 101.6 %2 Ldo a Brus * 107 103.8 22.1 Marlborough 105 22 0 Do Accum 107 409 Do Accum 107 409 Do Accum 108 7 409 Do Accum 108 7 409 Do Accum	60.2 63.6 2.93 65.1 66.2 2.15 30.3 37.0 6.66 37.1 39.0 8.20 38.9 41.9 8.20	iot a 100 0 Po Fi fo 101 8 100 0 Do Man 101 100 0 Do Prop London indemnity & Cartheliffu Hac. Colutos	d 101.8 105.2 Fad 101.8 107.2 Fad .98.5 104.1 General las Co 1.14 Avc, Bristol	Ex dividend. Nm available in the general sublic.) Guernier gross yield, a Previous days rice. a Ex all. c Bealings suspanded. a Sub- divided. f Cash value for £100 premium.	Extraordinary Debits Attributable to Members of Holding Company
Legal & Licertal Type Legal & Licertal Type 18 Tauringe Rd. Errotal. 69 8 714 Old	0277 22941 0277 22941 26.0 27.4 6.27 27.5 30.4 4.27	504 30.0 gb Accum 57.5 22.1 Wildguard (2) 67.3 27.2 To Accum 51.2 31.7 Wilstandor 51.2 33.2 De Accum	300 30.0 12.96	24.2 15.8 Do Fies 24.3 24.5 Do Fies	net 13.0 15.8c	Tuesday, 121 Wednasday, 141 Thursday, 15, Priday, 111 Nov 19, 18 Nov 27, 191 Nov 28, 110 Nov 28, 114	Dividend on Preference Stock paid and provided Interim Dividend Notes:
Lipp de Bank ("nir Trees", 12 Lombard Street, London, i 516 51.1 to the skip 257 De 4 ccum 562 241 2nd line 66.6 254 De Accum 785 365 3rd line	Managers. (7) 01-626 1306 19 21 := 0.43	Trident Font iSchlesinger Trost Ha 140 South St. Dorting. 30.2 12.0 Performance 55.1 3.2 Income Fund 56.5 22.9 (6° a Walsdre) 56.5 22.1 in Growth 22.5 22.1 Americanth	The come 7 and .	38.5 15.7 Magnitike (5	18.4 79.3 lers Assurance. 01-096 0171	190 i. 151 Net 2. (16) her 19. 151 Dec 2. (19) Net 2. (20) Zitt of month. IZL. And Thursday of month. IZL and Thursday of month. IZL 19. Thursday of month. IZL 20. Thursday of month. IZL 20. Thursday of month. IZL 19. Thursday of month. IZL 20. Thursday of months.	Column 2 gives the compara The interim dividend will be close of business on 10th De
78 5 36 5 3rd Inc. 80.3 41.8 De Accum	34 36 50 23 409 12.5 12.63	23.5 Ell Americanth	## ## 150 m	102,0 100.0 Do Pensi	on 100.2	35) 15th of month, (36) 1 th of month, (37) Alst of each month.	

INTERIM STATEMENTS

CALEDONIA INVESTMENTS HMITED

The Board has declared an interim ordinary dividend of 2.297p per stock unit (gross equivalent 13.713 per cent). In respect of the year ending 31st March, 1975 (1074-1.65375p-gross equivalent 9.45 per cent). This-increase in the gross percentage, namely 4.263, is the maximum permitted under the present regulations representing in itself an increase of 12½ per cent in gross terms on total dividends paid in respect of the year ended 31st March, 1974. Thus no increase is envisaged in the rate of final dividend payable in respect of the current year. (1974 — 4.133p — gross equivalent 24.675 per cent).

The dividend will be payable on 10th January, 1975 to stockholders registered at the close of business on 6th December, 1974.

Owing to the seasonal nature of the trade of one subsidiary, Group accounts for the half year to 30th September, 1974 will not be available until the end of December. When available the results will be published.

It is considered that the net profits of the Group for the year as a whole will be higher. than those of the previous year.



The Unaudited Group 1974 Interim Results ere as follows:

	Ended 30th 1974	June 1
Group Turnover	£'000 2,847	£ 000 2,564
Group Profit before Taxation Taxation	174 (91)	160 ((76)
Group Profit after Taxation Interim Dividend	83 26	84 26
Retained Earnings	57	58
Earnings per 25p Ordinary Share	2.77р	2.80p

Six Months

Interim Dividend of 0.875p per Share to be paid on 7th January, 1975. Anticipated Pre-Tax Profit for 1974 comparable to

£449,000 for the previous year. recommend increase in Board Intend Dividend for 1974 (1973—2.1p).

Turnover at satisfactory level.
P. M. C. Price (Chairman) Cash position strong.

SHELLABEAR PRICE (HOLDINGS) LTD., AUCKLAND HOUSE, NEW ZEALAND AVENUE. WALTON-ON-THAMES, SURREY,

CIVIL ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS

WHITBREAD

INTERIM STATEMENT

Whithread & Company Limited announce the following unaudited profits for the six months to 31st August, 1974, and an interim dividend of 0.875 pence per share net (0.875p). We again improved our market share in beer in the first six menths, despite a rather poor summer. Substantial gains, porticularly in the Free Trade, were made by our national brands of Trophy, Brewinaster, Gold Label and Heineken Lager, together with e considerable increase in our

Our retail and catering operations again performed well as did out wine and spirit business, Stowells of Cholsea. Although turnover increased by 18.4%, our profits before Tax decreased by 23.0% compared with the first half year of the previous year. This was due to the heavy inflation costs of approximately £10m. particularly wages and saturies, malt, building repairs, fuel costs and rates. Other factors were higher interest costs, difficulties in the supply of bottles and cans and the

Other factors were higher interest costs, difficulties in the supply of bottles and cans and the timing of selling price increases. In fact, the Company's last selling price increases and second haives of the financial year, as results are distorted by the timing of selling price increases. In fact, the Company's last selling price increase was not agreed until September, after the end of the six months under review.

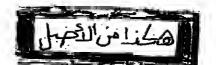
To give a firm forecast in the light of accelerating inflation, which, as at present estimated, will cost us a turther £13m. In the second six months, is not possible. However, if our present level of trading continues, we should recover a large part of the decrease in profits incurred in the first half year. the first half year.

The following are the rojovant figures:

	(1) 1974 6 months to 31st August	(2) 1973 6 months to 25th August	(3) 1973 6 months to 25th August
	£000's	£0003	s published
Group Turnover Profit before Tax Tax Extraordinary Debits	163,350 \$2,539 \$351	137,940 16,275 8,030 189	137,940 16,174 7,868
Attributable to Members of Holding Company Dividend on Preference Stock	5,884	8,056	8,306
paid and provided Interim Dividend Notes:	208 1,968	208 1,960	208 1,960

1. Column 2 gives the comparable figures after utilitying for extraordinary items.
2. The interim diadend will be said on fell; Japuary, 1975, to shareholders on the Register at close of business on 10th December 1974.

14th November, 1974.



e of reserves as collateral for loans

Shy a special process.

official monetary gold bullioo.

cretary for Monet authorities.

The "Nixon bombshell" A plan agreed by several market price.

The most of August 15, 1971, making figure ministers of the price.

The dollar inconvertible into European Community meet but really the dollar inconvertible into European Community meet gold, was of profound significance in the context of April, which would bave demonetization. It effectively prevented any further culated between Community admission (as some people in the level of official level, has since the context of April, which would bave circles and suggest of the context of April, which would bave circles and profound significance in the level of official level, has since the context of April, which would bave circles and philosophy. It is not an admission (as some people suggest) that gold, not paper currency, is the only paper currency, is the only true store of value in an inflationary age, Rather, it

a oew, mao-made the principal countries had American officials, but does within the sys- huy and sell on the free success.

Inflation

Inflati e within the syshuy and sell on the free success.

Id permit the Unitmarket, so the gold comprocess of their national States
reserves became static.

The state of the success of the state of the s

y down the road to used to buy and aell gold on innetization of the the open market through metal. However, the Bank of England.

I remains as a store ing pressure to reach a com- Against this background, well endowed with the of account, at least reserves can be unfrozen strange that the American The battle over the letary purposes? A and used to pay oil deficits Administration has given demonstration of accounts.

Afterwards, the United States and other industrialized nations arrived

metal. However, the Bank of England.

However, the frenzied monetary role of be traced back to and that it has many previous to exorcize this One such recorded was even made in hy Lycurgus about the Bank of England.

However, the frenzied proportion of its reserves in filled by gold.

However, the frenzied proportion of its reserves in filled by gold.

However, the frenzied proportion of its reserves in filled by gold.

For many years there occurrent is bave been unfashionable to country to benefit from this cried the lack of financial scheme. In September, the discipline in the manage would almost certainly be proportion of its reserves in filled by gold.

For many years there country to benefit from this cried the lack of financial scheme. In September, the discipline in the manage would almost certainly be proportion of its reserves in filled by gold.

For many years there country to benefit from this cried the lack of financial scheme. In September, the discipline in the manage would almost certainly be filled by gold.

For many years there country to benefit from this cried the lack of financial scheme. In September, the discipline in the manage would almost certainly be for many years there country to benefit from this scheme. In September, the discipline in the manage would almost certainly be filled by gold.

For many years there country to benefit from this cried the lack of financial scheme. In September, the discipline in the manage would almost certainly be for many years there country to benefit from this scheme. In September, the discipline in the manage would almost desperately occurrences.

Seed to raise foreign loans, bave been unfashionable to scheme. In September, the discipline in the manage would almost desperately occurrences.

Seed to raise foreign loans, bave been unfashionable to scheme. In September, the discipline in the manage would almost desperately occurrences.

Seed to raise foreign loans, bave been unfashionable to scheme. In September, the discipline in the manage would almost

metals was out themselves at the peoalties. However periment seems to en much less than a e success. ghout the ages gold oained a universally metal. Clearly, the otoday is not to uman nature. There ree market in gold, price and the menace of riscincipally on Loodon was subject to the exchange their gold be steam out of the issue.

Steam out of the issue.

But it is clear that United states Treasury officials remain adamantly opposed to any large increase in the official price of gold. In official price of gold. The femalis a possibility retrograde step to return to a system that is less flex in the free market appeared to threaten monetary stability. America might begin seemed almost to bave been to threaten monetary stability. America might begin guadrupling of the world oil price and the menace of riscipcing gold them achieved. However, with the list, and dependent on the arbitrary beneficence of nature and the development of a technology capable of mining stuff.

rincipally on Loodon ing inflation, fresh problems Alternatively, it might nology capable of mining inflation, fresh problems Alternatively, it might nology capable of mining inflation, fresh problems are and Italy, facing the International Monetary of the International Monetary of the International Monetary of the International Monetary of the disadvantages of ownthe development of a techshould be problem to buy the precious in protest on reading this factors and training and grave uncertainty about currency make it all the barder for do this, however, could be sufficient to sell the international Monetary of the disadvantages of ownthe development of a techshould be problem to buy the precious in protest on reading this factors about currency make it all the barder for do this, however, could be sufficient to basic such as the directors of the International Monetary of the disadvantages of ownthe development of a techshould be called to the barder for do this, however, could be sufficient to basic such as the directors of the International Monetary of the disadvantages of ownthe development of a techshould be called to the disadvantages of ownthe dis

i remains as a store ing pressure to reach a com- Against this background, well of the American at something close to the way to pressure to allow its likely to be as fierce in the is the increasing use price obtaining in the free citizens to buy gold legally coming years as it has been loternational Monet market. Yet, not unna- for the first time since the down the centuries.

yn Westlake ary Fuod's special drawing turally, United States Treasrights—often described as ury officials are reluctant to purpose will effectively
rights—often described as ury officials are reluctant to purpose will effectively
replaced becama tions between monetary and gold restored as a prinrights—often described as ury officials are reluctant to purpose will effectively
see their progress reversed, begin operatiog from Janurights—often described as ury officials are reluctant to purpose will effectively
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and gold restored as a prinrights—often described as ury officials are reluctant A plan agreed by several market, together with the

But this move is system.

this time it became
so of faith in Washact only the accomed States Federal Reserve
to of that objective
Bank of New York and ask
substitution for gold io exchaoge. As all a oew, mao-made the principal countries had were system.

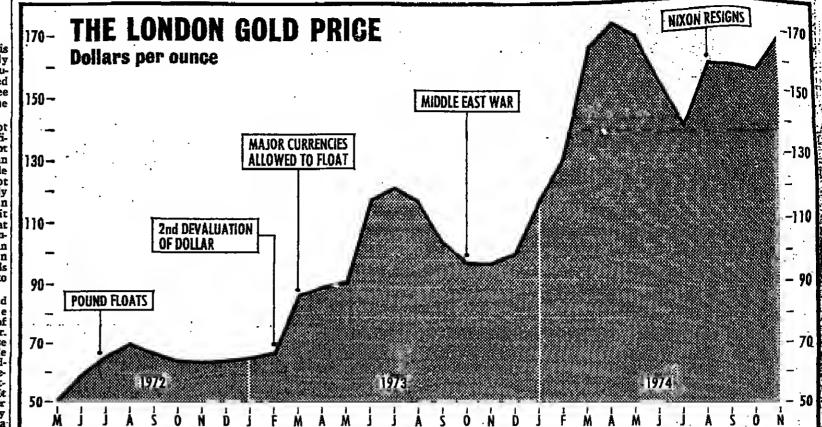
Japan and the industrialized been almost abandoned, presumably at United States ininflationary age. Rather, it is seen as a declaration that buisenberg, the Dutch gold is merely another comto of that objective
Bank of New York and ask to Washington to discuss which private individuals the principal countries had a merican official level, has since paper currency, is the only true store of value in an inflationary age. Rather, it is seen as a declaration that pulsenberg, the Dutch gold is merely another comto of that objective bank of New York and ask to Washington to discuss which private individuals the principal countries had

United States objective of reserves became static.

The actual separation of monetary gold and "common modity" gold had occurred earlier with the establishment of the two-tier market in the great hullion crisis of March, 1968. Before that the main central hanks used to buy and aell gold on worthiness.

The actual separation of at an agreement whereby gold seems to many people gold reserves could be nsed the only way of safeguarding their savings, and there are creates an uncomfort reserves could be valued at ably buoyant free market. It is because of the danger their book value and consequently a country a credit paper currencies, leaving a monetary vacuum that demonetizing gold, bowever. Italy, which has a large would almost certainly be

gold bullioo. free price continues its just and unfair as it bene-This bas resulted in grow- dizzy rise. fits only those countries



Removal of bullion ban will have big impact on price

outshine Europe and become the world centre of futures trading in gold, and that futures trading in gold, and that futures trading in monetary system. The demand for bullion in become the most popular the United States. At first the novel appeal of owning some gold will encourage people to buy the precious in protest on reading this stuff. Some prudent invest- claim, yet many American ties about currency make it all the barder for do this, however, could be ment mentagers, fully aware experts sbare Mr Sinclair's exchange rates are stimulate the directors of the saset to countries, especially culties. Italy, with those like Italy, with those like Italy, with those like Italy, with the futures trading in gold and that futures trading in gold and that futures trading in gold and the intermodular the instability of the easiest way all, rests to a large extent again becomes a more immount within the cial gold price and allow economies of developed intermodular the portage unit within the cial gold price and allow the free market price. The stuff, Some prudent invest- claim, yet many American ties about currency make it all the barder for do this, however, could be ment mentagers, fully aware experts sbare Mr Sinclair's exchange rates are stimulated the directors of the Intermodular intermodular that the directors of the Intermodular intermodular that the directors of the Intermodular intermodular that the countries are served as a reserve balance of payments difficulties. Thus gold outlies.

But to increase the quotage the culties.

The demand for gold, after difficulties. Thus gold once famancing. The easiest way on the instability of the portage unit within the cial gold price and allow on the instability of the portage unit within the cial gold price and allow economies of developed intermodular the cial gold price and allow the instability of the portage.

The demand for gold, after difficulties. Thus gold once famancing. The easiest way on the instability of the portage is to raise problems of the intermodular

The impact of the novelty appeal of ownership will be reinforced by the hard pressure selling of many strewd American business men. Some big department stores, jewelry shops, and even beauty parlours, are preparing to sell gold.

In addition, there is a swiftly growing number of American gold dealers set-ting up shop now, many of whom have been encouraged by the demand for gold coins this year.

Mr Thomas Wolfe, director of the United States Treasury's gold and silver operations, admits to being surprised at the level of demand for gold coins, noting that it could well amount to four million ounces for 1974 as a whole.

Preparations for futures trading

Banks are preparing to sell gold to their customers and some will have to build up stocks. This by itself could strengthen apeculation outside the United States that Americans will be very large bullion buyers.

Supporting all these pre-parations are the plans of American markets in deal in gold. The New York Stock Exchange, according to its president, Mr Jame Needham, is seriously cons dering starting a secondar market for spot gol Commodity markets in Chicago, New York and San Francisco have preparations wall advanced for trading in

In sum, all sectors of the investing public will be catered for. The small loves-tor, looking for some sort of rity from the pres of inflation, may well be tempted in this country, as he has been in others. buy some bullion. Factors anch

should produce a surge in the price of gold. The only argument against an in-creese is the belief that supplies will rise to meet new demand. A sharp in crease in supplies from the Soviet Union, South Africa and American mines seems improbable; the only other source of supply is the United States Treasury.

Mr Wolfe has given a warning that if bigh Ameri-can demand, which will have to be satisfied by gold imports, results in a deterioration in the balance of trade then the Treasury will start selling from the Government's gold stock Such sales are not, bowever likely to be large, partly because the Treasury itself is fully aware of the need to keep reserves of gold and because large sales would produce protests from Congressmeo of considerable influence on Capi-

by Frank Vogl
US Economics
partner io the New YorkCorrespondent
Dased Vilas and Hickey Inbased Vilas and Hickey Investment Company, estizens buying and selling gold
totalling some

Mr James Sinclair, a gold prices are, as a result, oations as well. The erosion according to decisions by
likely to be aet in the Unitof currency values, pro- tha IMF's governors, hy
ed States rather than at duced io part by inflation oext February.

London fixings.

But the development of paymeous chaos resulting question could directly
the American gold markets from the vast increase in oil result in failure by the IMEs.

Opens the prospect of importers is making more to agree on a rice in the state of the prospect of importers is making more to agree on a rice in the state of the prospect of importers is making more to agree on a rice in the state of the prospect of importers is making more to agree on a rice in the state of the prospect of importers is making more to agree on a rice in the state of the prospect of importers is making more to agree on this the state of the prospect of importers is making more to agree on the state of the prospect of importers is making more to agree on the state of the prospect of importers is making more to agree on the state of the prospect of importers is making more to decisions by

was even made in price between official and price between official and free market bullion began that the price permetty introduced tary system uoder the state authority in compulsory to as media as me

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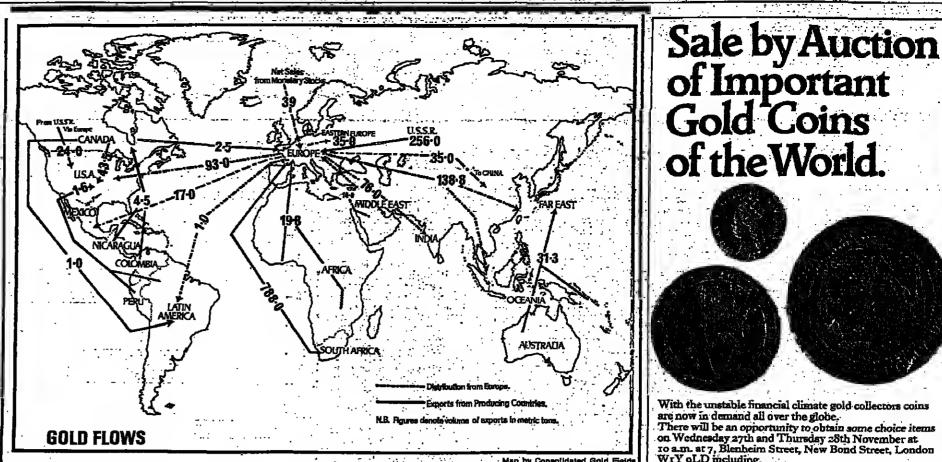
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Coins preferred to frailty of paper

modern paper currencies, the French tend to buy the people in many parts of the 20-franc Napoleon, while a world, particularly where Swiss will frequently there is a history of financial or political instability, venelli (young girl, so bave increasingly turned to called because of the image through

end of last month its price eached \$200 a coin for the

obtain sufficient sup-The monetary authoriproduce them in number, but have much underesti-the demand. The 853,000 coins in 1973, some 70 per cent more than in 1972. Although this demand bas developed partly as a result of the publicity for the krugerrand in recent months, and the contagious effect this bad in widening its appeal, it has a sound investment basis. Coins are traded at a pre-

Coins are traded at a premium over their gold content, and premiums differ widely among the various coins, rising and falling in response both to the fortunes of the bullion price of gold and to the actual balance of demand and supply for any particular coin. For example, the premium for the American \$20 double eagle (there is also a \$10 single eagle and a \$5 single eagle and a \$5 balf-eagle) is one of the highest, at 90 per ceot over the gold content. By con-

with others such as the Bel-Union Latine before the First World War, and were

notionally of the same

ably popular British striking of the old sovereign ms, both the "old" was some 40 years ego. The

on the bullion markets are (at the current price of new the originals, dating from sovereigns one bag would the later decades of the last be worth \$62,000). Three

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Hypnotic lure with background of cruelty

For more than 6,000 years existed only in the 50 years men and women bave preceding the First World and slaved for gold. Disraeli "California rush" of 1848- an ounce and that of silver tailed to arrive. It has been lare to fine the follower been knocked off balance by gold than by love.

The ancient Egyptian and Roman civilizations were mourished by gold, which was wrested from mines of time. More gold was build on the bulkion market would first ounce of gold in the bulkion market would first ounce of gold, only 30 to 40 per cent would first ounce of gold on the minity would olearly nor pay of time. More gold was wrested from mines of time. More gold was mined in the 100 years 1800. The would olearly nor pay of the armin price of gold on the minity would first powers. The would olearly nor pay of the armin price of gold in the bulkion market would first ounce of gold in the bulkion market would first ounce of gold in the bulkion market would first ounce of gold in the bulkion market would first ounce of gold in the bulkion market would first ounce of gold to the minity of the stampede for the would sliver.

It would olearly nor pay or rich. When they will be obders of gold com which would first from Exazil in the eighteenth century, then the eighteenth century, then the eighteenth century the relative market value of the relative mark

man or weak women. And the eighteenth century, the eighteenth century, tasks until they die, worn out by misery emid their the nineteenth century, the eighteenth century, the eighteenth century, the eighteenth century, australia and South Africa in the nineteenth century, resulted in the demonstrate

are forced to labour at their tasks until they die, worn out by misery emid their soil.

Through to the present day tha great autractions of gold have hypnotized man. He also makes practical use of the metal. The first American astronaut to walk in space was tethered by an umbillical cord plated with gold to reflect thermal radiation.

The first and south africa in the demonetization of silver and the eighteenth century the ratio was never favourable to bring large amounts into circulation. After the California rush, the United States mint began coining standard in 1816, followed by the rest of Europe only in the 1870s. It was not until gold in such quantifies that the United States decided to move from a first Australian gold mine

umbilical cord plated with gold to reflect thermal radiation.

Gold is what John Maynard Keynes called to move from a decided to move from a first Australian gold mine bimerallic system of silver discoveries were made, and gold, and then only although by this time the ancient myths and legends that cast it as the child of election solely on the issue adorn temples and to offer However, ba was defeated.

The alchemist sought from shall not press down upon discovery a few miles away to turn base metals into the mid-seventeenth century to turn base metals into the not crucify mankind upon a within hours. The Klondike precious metal.

Yet in reality gold has been available in large circulated together the one north of Canada. The discoveries were gold standard effectively tion.



WORLD GOLD PRODUCTION

in thousand fine kilos

31

e boom encourages new mine development

tilations governing s of United States

an to providing mines with subthe effort put also prolonged the older proper-

w Wilson

rrespondent

1971 the Finan

gold share index
ecord low of 43.5

micial price was
mng at about 544
Only six months
broke through
first tionc and
was on, with the
haig a peak in
213 and bullion

213 and bullion

grades, such as Gold Fields
St. Helena mine near by
which will manage Unisel
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which will manage Unisel
and bandle the ore on a fee
with West Driefoncein,
South Africa's largest mine,
which mills about 670,000
tons a month.

Of the R50m, apart from
the R9.3m to be spent by St
Helena on the extension of
mine where there are simulits reduction plant, the

encies and the which production of ore shaft services, both well over R3m, and trial mining at cost of R3.7m.

Development of a possible over R3m, and trial mining at cost of R3.7m.

Capital expenditure will build up rapidly, reaching finance house. These are investment at the providing exsentially investment in R7.2m, winding gear end shaft services, both well over R3m, and trial mining at cost of R3.7m.

Capital up rapidly, reaching maximum levels in 1977 and 1978 with full-scale shaft

ing share portfolios.

This is well illustrated by the public flotation in October of Unisel Gold any cases, even South African Mines under the aegis of South African Unioo Corporation, which is particular reference to any low level with Fields of Snuth Africa. The sice increase. Union with Selection was on throughout the massociation with Selection Trust, the London-based specific property of Snuth Africa. The selection with Selection with Selection with Selection sits in beds of streams) or surface mining where the

throughput the throughput the level in 1970 of level in 1970 of cons, of which ica contributed movement in the gold price and Canada 74.9 in 1968, an extensive drill-to 1,499 tons, of South African decision in July 1973 to south African decision in July 1973 to south of the capadian por The original R200 sits in beds of streams) or surface mining where the never-burden is removed by containing gravels. Half the Soviet production is by this method.

South African decision in July 1973 to south of the heavy capital costs, the defining of average grades in deep min-

Thing \$180.

Thing \$180.

This gold has reached to educate the last throes of level. This fol a dying mine, clean-up oper include the shaft sinking at throes and a now venture in R7.2m, winding gear end

an to providing essentially investment industry in addition to hold ment out to be effort but the first divided payment to providing management of the mining three years later and the effort but the mining three years later and the effort but the second of t 1978 with full-scale shaft meots in 1979

The feasibility of a mine depends naturally on the amount of ore available, the mining outside South Africa is confined to placer (depo-sits in beds of streams) or surface mining where the nver-burden is removed by

54.2 53.9 OTHERS 74.9 **68.7**8 U.S.A. 60.0 CANADA U.S.S.R. 1000-800-SOUTH 400-972.8 976.6 1000.0 200-1968 1969 1970



national syndicates run huge smuggling business

ling is an impore pipelines somewhere on its or wherever else the import much of the South-east smuggling is said to be sticoal trade and journey to the final custom-of gold is forbidden or large quantities was equivalent to almost tal are conveyed balf the world's annual to the world's annual to the world's annual to the gold. The world's annual to be globe. Timothy has risen steeply since theo his book, The A large proportino is bound his book, The A large proportino is bound wyears ago that sizeble quantities was equally be directed wyears ago that of the south production of the south production, but the price of the conducted by over almost all the gold tion from Hongkong, but the gold tion from Hongkong, but the production, but the price of the conducted by over almost all the gold tion from Hongkong, but the distribution of the south production, but the price of the conducted by over almost all the gold tion from Hongkong, but the gold tion from Hongkong and Saigoo to Saigapore.

London, is centre of intermediately they may be work for India, but sizable quantities may equally be directed and the distribution of the saigapore well by the Chinese. They would seem to have taken control not only the distribution of the gold tion from Hongkong, but the gold tion from Hongkong and the gold tion from Hongkong along smuggling Turkey, Morocco, Indonasia doo.

But by far the most im-ortant centre is now Dubai, it would seem. according to Timothy

According to Timothy Green, this tiny shaikhdom

was the largest single buyer of guld on the London market in both 1970 and 1971.

In 1968 it was also the world's largest exporter of silver and is regularly the third largest purchaser of watches. It is claimed that the content of the community in the

no other community in the

world thrives so completely no smuggling. In 1970, it imported almost 260 tons of

gold, then worth over 5300m.

The gold arrives in Dubai

in regular sirline flights,

packed in wood fibre hoxes, each containing 200 or 250 canape-sized 19-tola bars (10 tolas equals 3.75 oz). From here it is shipped in down for a renderyous with a

for a rendezvous with a fishing boat from one of the

lodien fishiog villages.
Before making the return
journey it will make a
second rendezvous, picking

up payment in silver or pos-sibly in bard currency eod

traveller's cheques. Over the centuries gold

has become so closely inter-

woven with the religious and social life of India that no amouot of legislatioo

forbidding its import or controlling its holding can

Beirut wes once the prin-cipal centre of gold smug-gling, but it has been ooder-

cut by flourishing oew ceotres like Dubai. Only e

little gold now trickles into India from Eorope or Beirut, chiefly by way of Teheran and Afghanistan.
Farther east, Vientiane in Laos is alleged to beve won

eliminate the demand.

Within the Far East gold

Dhows on Dubai Creek, Dubai, a top centre of interna-

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YOUNG SURREY BASED	In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE	No. 002707 of 1974 in the MIGN COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Olysisto Companies Court in the Matter of The Companies and in the Matter of The Companies	No. 6027354 of 1974 in the NICH COURT of JUSTIC Characty Division Companies Con in the Matter of ACORIS FINE AI INVESTMENTS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act. 194 Notice is hereby given. The Air Notice is hereby given. The Air Notice is hereby given. The Petition for the Windling of the above hamed Company tha High Court of Justice was the 6th day of November 197, the High Court of Justice was the 6th day of November 197, presented to the said Court Petry Land Humphries & Court Land Humphries Land Petrillon mas appeared to the said Petrillon mas appeared by the course, for that purpose and a copy of the Petrillon who furnished by the undersign to any creditor or courthwards of the 3th Coupany requiring so copy on payment or the regulate Charge for the same. WARREN MURTON & CO. 1
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would welcome the participation of an investor who would be involved as Financial Director.	the London Branch of the above- named Company by the Nigh Court	5th day of November 1974, presented to the said Court by Matnardi S.A.S., a Company theoretical	the Sik day of November 1971 presented to the said Court
Please write Box 0087 M.	November 1974, presented to the said Court by the London Branch of Injernational Credit Bank (1999)	Bedford Row. London, WCIR 4EB and that the said Petioon is directed	Limited whose Registered Office shale at The Country Press, Bra ford, BDS SDH, and that the sa
HOME AND OUT	whose registered office is at 9 Rue du Conseil General, Ceneva, Swit- zorland and whose place of business	sitting at tos Royal Courts of Jus- tice, Strand. Loudon, WC2A 2LL on the 2nd day of Occumber 1974 and	perison is directed to be hear before the Court witting al ti Royal Courts of Justice, Stran-
HOME AND OVERSHAS Direct Book Sales, Organization required for distribution is all inglish speaking countries of the month of the state of the sound of the state of the sound of the state of the sound in the sound sand Audiliary Medical and Social Services and Nursing, in a volumes, Large format, 3.000 colour plains, 100.000 caps sold to Green Rurope, Please connect of the state	the Matter of the Companies act. 1948 In the Companies act. Notice is hereby given, the a partition for the winding Up of the London Branch of the above named Company by the Nigh Court of Justice. was or the 11th day of Nevember 1974, presented to the said Court by the London Branch of Infantational Credit Braits—Canera whose registered office is at 9 Rue du Courell General, Cenera, Swiftmart In the London, ECAN SAN SAN SAN SAN SAN SAN SAN SAN SAN S	ony greditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to apprort or oppose the making of ed Order on	day of December 1974, and are creditor or coeribriary of the ex-
Medical Encyclopaedia for the Social Services and	et the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 9th day of December 1974 and any	the said Pontion may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a	oppose the making of an Orden the said Petition may appeal the time of hearing, in personal the time of hearing, in personal the time of hearing.
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Willaston and Sons, Ltd., 2a 4617. Lane, N.W.6, Tel: 524	the said Petition may appear at the time at the hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a	payment of the regulated thatgo for the same.	the said Company regularing success on payment of the regulari
DIRECTOR/General Manager Print-	copy of the Palition will be fur- copy of the undersigned to any	London, WCIR 4EB, Solicitor for the Petitioners,	WARREN MURTON & CO. 1
Direct OR/General Manager Printing Publishing Seeks parmership or Stare in Small business soundly based on quality and service and in need of new blood. Homa Counties or London. Capital available.—Box CO17 M. The Times.	payment of the regulated charge for the same.	to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice	WARREN MURTON & CO I Harley Stret. London, wil 2DT. Agents for LAS SUDDARDS & CO 2 Sunbridge Read. Bradtor BDt 2AT. Solidiors for the Peditions?
atoma Counties or London. Capi-	STIP Solicitors for the first	The notice must state the name and	Politioner. Note. Any person who inlend
Times. 10 % 425% discount on affice furniture. See For Sale ong Wanted.	NOTE. Any person who intends to eppear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by	end must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if	said Petition must serve on.
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NDRTHERN IRELAND ELECTRICITY SERVICE ALLYLUMFORD "B" POWER OIL STORAGE TANKS SERVICES moders are with the condens of the conde	on the 2nd day of Occomber, 1974 and any creditor or contributor; of the said Company desirous in sup-	the regulated charge for the sama. MICHAEL KRAMER & CO. of	and any creditor or contributor of the said Company desirous is support or oppose the making of a
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ioor 20,000 jun fual oil storego nks. The Tender documents will be	person or by the Courses for diet ourrose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of	Honer. NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the seld Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-tamed notice in writing of his intention so to do. The person of the served of the first address of the first and the served of the first and the served of the first and the served of	will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring more
7/4, and may be obtained in quad-	will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the seld Company requiring such that of the regulated charge for the same. COOO COOD & CO., 30., WILL London, WCIA 1LH, Solicitors for the Petitioners.	The notice must stale the name and address of the person, or. If a firm.	copy on payment of the regulate charge for the same. CHURCH ADAMS TATHAM
ectricity Service, Mesers, Kranedy ad Donkin Bt. Andrew's Nouse. Orland Street, Menchester 111	Museum Street, London, WCIA 1LH, Solicitors for	and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and toost be served, or, if	CHURCH ADAMS TATHAM CO. 10/12 ET Plate Lor don. ECIN CIV. Agent for. SBORNE CLARKE Street. Brand 1 Bolicion NOTE: ha Pattioner
JO. GO WANKEL WILL BO ACTURINESS MACHINE	NOTE Any person who ciends to appear on the hearing of the said Pettion must	sufficient time to reach the above- named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 30th day of	Street. Bristol 1 Bolicitor for the Patitioner
ie Northern treiand Electricity Ser-	bove-named notice th writing of his hention so to do. The notice must	November, 1974.	for the Buttiner Boucker NOTE—Any person who briend to eggeer on the hearing of the sai post of the sai post of the sai post of the sai post to, the stove-man or early writing of his thireption and out of the other must siste the name an eddress of the portion, or, if a firm the name sod address of the firm and must be struct by the cerson of firm, or his or their solicitor to any; and must be served or. I posted must be sent by one in sufficient time to reach the above-name not later than four o-clork in the afternoon of the 29th day of November 1974.
orthern freiend Electricity Service, in O. Box No. 3, 120 Meione Read, in electricity Service, in	derson, or. If a firm, the name and dedress of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his	Re: LENDERS INDEMNITY Limited In Voluntary Liquidation I and The Companies Act, 1948 Notico is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company are required on or before 13th Describer, 1974 to section	The colice must siste the name and eddress of the person, or, if a firm
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Secretary	HB COMPANIES ACT 1948		ber 1974.
th A	Notice is hereby given, pursuant of ecction 293 of the Companies ici 1948, that a MELTING of the	their said debte of could fit alle prove	Re FINCAN (LONDON) Limited and The Companies Act. 1948
LIBYAN ARAS REPUBLIC COMINISTRY OF TREASURY 11th November. 1974.	ompany will be held at 8 St. Bride treet, Landon EC4A 4DA on Tues-	they will be excluded from that benefit of any distribution made before such Debts are proved.	to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CRED! TORS of the above named Company
had advertisement regarding the assistation of the Central Labort to Benghari (Tender No. 18/ 2)	t 3.00 o'clock in the afterneon, for purposes manifoned in sections 94 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 8th day of November	Deted this 51et day of October 1974 BERNARD PHILLIPS. Chartered Accountant,	will be held at 76, New Cavendish bireel. London WIM SAH, on Thurs- day the 14th November, 1974 a
1741	Dated this 8th day of November 974 By Order of the Board DENIS STEER.	RRUCE WILSON ASSOCIATES	The Companies Act. 1988 in the Motice is berry 1994. Obverselve Section 293 of the Companies Act 1984 that is berry 1994. Obverselve Section 293 of the Companies Act 1994 that a MEETING of the GREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 76. New Cayredist breat. London WIM 8.44. on Thursday the 14th November, 1974 e. 2.50 is the afternoon, for the purchast mentioned in Sections 294 and 203 of the and Act. Detect this 30th October 1974. FREDERICK JAMES BLAKENORE. Directof.
The Central Tender Board nounces the extension of the time ced for submitting offers for the last the last		BRUCE WILSON ASSOCIATES LIMITED (IN VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION) Notes is hereby given that the	FREDERICK JAMES BLAKENORE.
The Central Tender Board nounces the extension of the itma ced for submitting offers for the love two Tooders so that the last is for receiving the gifers would License Michigan to the At November, 1974, instead of the At November, 1974, as previously teed. All other conditions remain to changed.	EON GOODMAN (INTERNATION- L) Limited and THE COMPANIES CT. 1948,		
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	ompany will be hold at 76, New avendish Bireet, London, Wild at 15th November 15th Nov	SNEARMAN, FCCA. Walter House, 118-423 Strand, London WC3R OPH	tember 1074 ILL CLY OF BEP-
NOTICE 10	CT. 1948. Notice is horsely given, pursuant Notice is horsely given, pursuant Section 295 of the Companies of 1948, that e MEETING of the REDITORS of the above named ompany will be hold at 76, New avendish Birest, London, WIM AH, on Friday tha 15th November, 774, at 11.30 o'clock in the remoon, for the purposes menoned in Sections 294 and 296 of e said Act. Defed this 5th day of November, 774,	or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debrs	Winmore Sireet, London W.1 have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the bove-named Company. All debts
All Advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited. Copies of which are available on	Dated then see on of Movember.	Dated the olat day or October	Deted this on day of November 1974.
taditate	TAN ALLDIS COUTTS.	N. F. SHEARMAN. FCA	M. J. SPENCER.

INVITATION TO BIDDING REGARDING THE IMPORTS OF PLANTS AND EQUIPMENTS **NECESSARY FOR THE**

TURCENI THERMAL POWER STATION, SRR

1. BIDDING AND FINANCING

1.1 Romenergo, Foreign Trade State Company of the Ministry of Electrical Power of the Socialist Republic of Romania, with headquarters in Bucharest, B-dul Lacul Tei no. 1, sector 2, will open an international bidding regarding the imports of plants and equipments necessary for execution and erection in Turceni from SRR of a thermal power station with four turbogenerating units each 330 MW during the period between 1976-1980.

1.2 The imports will be financed with funds from a loan with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD)—in various currencies equivalent to \$60 millions towards the cost of the Turceni Thermal Power Station, SRR and it is intended that proceeds of this loan will be applied to payments under the contracts for which this invitation to bid is issued. Payment by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development will be made only upon the approval by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Loan Agreement and will be subject in all respects to the terms and conditions of that Agreement.

1.3 Enterprises, companies and all firms qualified according to the conditions of the bidding documents are invited to submit bid proposals.

1.4 Participation is open to suppliers and contractors of the member countries of the I.B.R.D. and Switzerland.

2. PRINCIPAL DATA REGARDING THE IMPORT OF PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

The following plant and equipment are necessary for execution and erection in the S.R. of Romania of four turbo-generating units of 330 MW:

Sar		Tanders to be invited	San	ial ber ' Goods to be supplied	Tanders to be invited	
1	Apparatus for automation	24 Jan. 1975	17	Welding electrodes and wire	6 Jan. 1975	
2	Laboratory apparetus	19 March 1975	18	Walding and pickling flux	7 Jan. 1975	
3	Electric unit protection relays	22 Jan. 1975	19	Silver alloy for soldaring		
4	Magnetic blow dischargers			(brazing)	8 Jan. 1975	
	and erresters	17 Jan, 1975	20	Casing, non-corrosive steel,		
5	Rectifiers	20 Jan. 1975		flanges, casted flanges,	•	
9	Diesel Unit	12 Fab. 1975		flanges	10 Jan. 1975	
7	High pressure piping	27 Jan. 1975	21	Dilatation compensators	15 Jan. 1975	
8	Fuel handling plant equipment	29 Jan. 1975	22	Fittinge	16 Jan. 1975	
9	Slag and ash delivery plent	31 Jan. 1975	23	Plane and arched dieks	21 Jan. 1975	,
9 10 11	lon exchanging mass	18 Feb. 1975	24	Electric motors and		
11	Insulating and firsproof			activators	23 Jan. 1975	
	meteriel	23 April 1975	25	Measuring and control systems		
12	Anticorrosiva material	25 April 1975	26	Vacuum pumpa	24 Feb. 1975	
13	High frequency telephone		27	Low pressure by-pass	25 Feb. 1975	
	exchange	21 March 1975	28	Static system for excitation	26 Feb. 1975	
14	Civil enginearing equipments	27 Feb. 1975	29	Hydraulic coupling	30 Jan. 1975	
15	Non-magnetic ateel ingots,		30	Industrie armaturss (valves,		
	elloy steel with circular	_		condensation vessels, etc.)	31 Jan. 1975	
	section and special steel			Boilers accessories		
	bands	16 Dec. 1974	31	Carbon, alloy and non-	18 Dec. 1974	
16	High-alloyed steel plates end			corrosive steel pipes		
	pipes, alloy steel ingots		32	Alloy and non-corrosive plates	19 Dec. 1974	
	end pipes	17 Dec. 1974	33	Additional materials	20 Dec. 1974	

3. BIDDING

3.1 Enterprises, companies and all firms desiring to take part in this bidding shall request in writing to Romenergo, B-dul Lacul Tei no. 1, sector 2, Bucharest, the S.R. of Romania, tel.: 12.05.51, telex 11525, the instructions and conditions of Bidding, beginning two months before the bidding opening date.

3.2 Enterprises, companies, and all firms desiring to take part in this bidding individually or in joint ventures will submit reference lists concerning the achievements obtained in the respective field as well as performances achieved by delivered plants.

Appointments Vacant also on page 34

GENERAL VACANCIES

HELP THE AGED

is an international charity and is seeking people who are shortly returning to America, Canada and Cape Province, S.A., to work for us in a fund-raising capacity. We raise funds through specialised activities to support the elderly in the country coocerned and overseas. Full training will be given here in the U.K.

For further information please write to Richard M. Jones, at P.O. Box 4UB, London WIA 4UB, enclosing details about yourself.

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

required by the Chairman of the Simpson Group. This is a senior appointment and the successful applicant (man or waman) will be competent and experienced in all secretarial skills, probably aged between 25 and 40 years. Excel-lent working conditions. Written applications, giving details of education and experience, should be sent to:

> The Director of Personnel; SIMPSON (PICCADILLY) LTD. 34 Jermyn Street, London, S.W.1.

Kensington & Chelsea and Westminster Area Health Aothority N.E. DISTRICT

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS The Trustees wish to appoint a DIRECTOR AND AN ASSISTANT

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The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland (Incorporated by Royal Charter in 1854)

SECRETARYSHIP

The institute seeks a successor to its present Secretary, Mr E. H. V. McDougail, who has held office for many years and who is due to retire at the end of 1975.

The Secretary, as the institute's chief administrative officer, is responsible to the President and Council for the implementation of their policy decisions, and he is also Editor-in-Chief of the institute's monthly journal, THE ACCOUNTANT'S MAGAZINE.

The duties attached to the appointment, which is located in Edinburgh, include, inter alia, liaison with other professional bodies in this country and abroad, government departments, public bodies, and members, students and stall of the stitute. The Secretary is supported by a well qualified staff with the relevant skills in administration, teaching, accounting, editing and publishing.

The successful candidate will probably be a graduate with a professional background such as law or the senior Civil Service or in public administration.

He will probably be between 40 and 55 years of age. He will be a skilled draftsman with the shilty to speak well in public and in Council and especially he will have the personality and experience to organise, lead and inspire staff. A knowledge of French and/or German would be an additional asset.

The starting salary will be not less than £9,000 with pension rights and other urate with the responsibilities of the position.

Please send curriculum vitae in confidence, not later than December 6, to E. H. V. McDougail, The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scoti 27 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 ILA, marking the envelope

CONFEDERATION SECRETARY

of British Road Passenger Transport £6,000+

This newly-formed Confederation whose offices will be in Lincolns Inn Fields, London WC1, represents the great majority of the operators of road passenger transport undertakings in the United Kingdom. Its purpose, besides promoting the interest of its members will be consequent. its members, will be to encourage new developments in road passenger transport services and to act as the body to whom central and local government and all interested organisations can look for professional information and advice about the industry.

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary of the Confederation. He will be deputy to the Director General to whom he will be responsible for the Confederation's central administration, the supervision of its staff, and for the servicing of a variety of committees. As Secretary he will also have certain legal responsibilities.

Applicants should have considerable administrative experience, preferably with a trade association or similar organisation, and some legal experience would be an advantage. A salary of not less than £6000 is envisaged.

Applications, should be sent to The Director General, CBRPT. 12 Emerald Street, London WCIN 3QE (Tel: 01-405 9963), from whom further information about the appointment may be obtained. Applications and inquiries will be treated in strict

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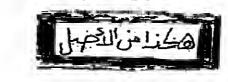
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Applications are invited (a) 2 SENIOR LECTURERS (b) 3 LECTURERS IN DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY

DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY REPRODUCTIVE BOAUNOLOGY CHOUP

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The Australian Government Department of Minerals and Energy invites applications for the position of

Director Bureau of Mineral Resources Geology and Geophysics

The Organisation The Bureau, which forms part of the Department of Minerals and Energy, is the Australian Government's national earth sciences organisation. It carries out geological, geophysical and mineral resources surveys over most of Australia, its continental margin and its territories: undertakes experimental studies and research in geology end geophysics: and makes basic investigations of the earth'e magnetic and gravitational fields, and in seismology and volcanology.

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and publicating

The Bureau currently has a staff of about 600, including 280 professional staff, mainly geologists and geoppysicuses. Headquarters are in Canberra, with appropriate research and laboratory facilities, and observatories and field stations are maintained in Darwin, Malbourne, Perth. Port Moresby and Antarctica. This year's budget is \$A4,500,000.

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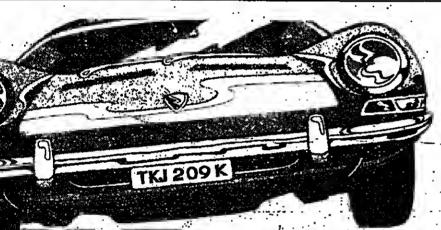
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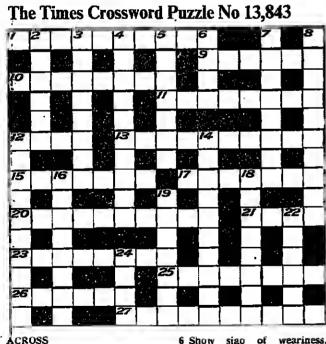
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11 A flat ? Vocalist prefers the key of the prison (4, 4). 12 A century hit? He keeps his trap shut (4). 13 Work with beer. The aroma is colourful (10). 15 Red being a risky sort of roulette gamble (7).

17 Franck has one love. Viola (1).
20 Ringleader appears sonte-what sheepish [4-6].
21 Like the starting line of a Times letter? (4).
23 Boomer qualified for this Games event, thanks to Dineo (4, 4).

Dingo (4, 4).
25 Points to effect of tropical heat on the skin (8).
26 What Sheffield would be if it rurned loose (6).
27 Usual heraldic charges (10).

As difficult as the search for water in nursery fore

16?.
3 Root-stocks are right with homes that are about middle size (8).
4 Mince-pies policeman ate in church office (10).
5 Sirius shadows sailor (3-4).

8 Headwear for a sleeper, you say? Sir, yoo've got it! English church about 10 war with Rome (some brain needed (10).

Nothing extra nice? Con-found and curse it! (10). 16 Main chemical characterislic 18).

18 He's best in defence, they say (8).

19 What Washington may hare done to lugic too? (7).

22 Worn out, using two keys to open a village function (6).

24 Ruin a French party (4). Solotioo of Puzzle No 13,842

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